

# Hongkong Army On War Footing As Red Flag Flies On Borders

## Weather Forecast

Clear today and Sunday, south-west winds 25 m.p.h., decreasing to light tonight and Sunday; little change in temperature. Low, tonight, 40; high Sunday, 52.

## Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Start Air Search For Plane Lost On Trip From Quesnel

VANCOUVER (BUP)—An R.C.A.F. Canoe was due to take off in brilliant sunshine from Vancouver today to launch a search in British Columbia's interior for a missing light plane with two U.S. citizens aboard.

Objects of the search are Max Sheridan and his wife, both of Yakima, Wash. Piloting a single-engine Cessna, Sheridans left Quesnel for Vancouver Friday morning and have not been heard from since.

Mechanical troubles delayed the departure of the search plane from its Sea Island base.

Just prior to commencing the search, British United Press staff correspondent James Wood, scheduled to be aboard the plane, reported the Canoe would follow the Fraser River Canyon 300 miles north to Quesnel, and then return the same route.

The missing aircraft is believed to have taken that route on its flight south.

The missing plane was owned

by the Central Aircraft Company of Yakima.

Sheridan told airport officials before he left Quesnel at 9.41 a.m. Friday he planned to keep a business appointment in Vancouver later in the day.

An airport traffic control officer said he implied he would fly directly to Vancouver but gave no definite indication of the route he would follow.

The plane left Quesnel with full gas tanks, which normally would be sufficient for a four-hour flight.

## Budgetary Surplus Of \$279,000,000 In First Six Months

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government built up a budgetary surplus of \$279,000,000 in the first six months of the current fiscal year, but in September— for the first time in many months—expenditures ran ahead of revenues.

In the monthly Treasury report, issued Friday, Finance Minister Abbott disclosed that in the first half of the year which will end next March 31, revenues were \$1,240,606,376 and expenditures \$961,395,664.

In the corresponding period of the 1948-49 fiscal year, revenues were \$1,314,768,783 and expenditures \$845,364,396 for a surplus of \$469,404,387.

In September, revenues were \$173,998,299 and expenditures \$189,415,599, making a deficit of \$15,417,300. In the corresponding month of 1948, revenues totaled \$199,569,744 and expenditures \$174,853,757 for a surplus of \$24,715,987.

Mr. Abbott blamed the reduction in September revenues on tax cuts announced in the budget presented to the Commons March 22. That budget provided for tax reductions retroactive to Jan. 1. While the changes were immediately put into effect, the budget was not ratified by Parliament and Mr. Abbott plans to reintroduce it next Thursday, Oct. 20.

In the original budget speech, Mr. Abbott forecast a surplus of \$87,500,000 for this year compared with a surplus of \$575,000,000 in the previous fiscal year.

## 'Deer Crossing'

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Something new in traffic signs has appeared on Highway No. 24, just west of Galt: "Drive slow. Deer crossing."

On each side of a two-mile section of highway is heavy brushland and herds of deer, numbering as many as 25, have been seen crossing the road in the early evening.

## Regina Election Official Denies Charges By C.C.F.

REGINA (CP)—A charge by J. O. Probe, defeated C.C.F. candidate in Regina city constituency in the federal election June 27, that officers and agents were not properly sworn to secrecy at poll 76 was denied by Mrs. H. Slack, a scrutineer stationed at the poll. Mrs. Slack said Friday night she and all other scrutineers were properly sworn to secrecy. She testified at the inquiry into the counting of ballots in the constituency. The inquiry is being conducted by Chief Justice J. T. Brown of the Saskatchewan Court of King's Bench.

Chief Justice Brown was appointed by former Chief Electoral Officer Jules Castonguay. Mr. Probe had protested that Judge B. D. Hogarth, who conducted a recount, disallowed 460 ballots which the deputy returning officer had counted election night.

Mr. Probe was a member of the last House. Dr. E. A. McCusker, the Liberal candidate in Regina City, was declared elected with a plurality of 172 votes after the recount.

## Northern Lights Jam Wire Communications In Canada

TORONTO (CP)—One of the heaviest surges of aurora borealis—or northern lights—in many years hampered transcontinental wire communications early today.

The vast electrical discharges hit telegraph and telephone circuits all across Canada and down in the New England states and the U.S. Midwest.

The aurora started about 2.30 a.m., E.S.T., and was particu-

larly heavy in the area between Kenora in northwestern Ontario and Winnipeg.

The Canadian National Telegraphs reported the surge was gauged at almost 1,000 volts at Winnipeg and was also particularly severe in northern Ontario. The Canadian Pacific Telegraphs said that after the first surge, the current moderated considerably, although it was still hitting some circuits in the north later in the day.



## Scuffles With His Lawyer

Sigmund Engel (right), who claims to have wooed and swindled scores of women, follows through with his right as his lawyer, J. Edward Jones, grabs him by the shoulder in a scuffle in the Federal Court clerk's office in Chicago. Freed on a \$50,000 bond, Engel fought with Jones over an unpleasant condition of his freedom. Jones insisted that Engel be under constant guard because property of Jones' father was pledged to get him out of jail and Engel objected because this would "interfere with plans for making love to my wife." This unusual action picture was snapped by NEA-Acme photographer John Stipe.

## Smuts 'Fired' As Chief Of S. Africa's Armed Forces

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts announced today he had been dismissed as Commander-in-Chief of the South African armed forces, a command he had held since 1940.

The Wartime Prime Minister, now 79, said he had received notice of his dismissal in a letter from F. C. Erasmus, Minister of Defence in the National Party government of Prime Minister D. F. Malan.

Smuts said the letter, written in the Afrikaans language, was dated Oct. 7. He said he found it in his office at Pretoria when he returned there Friday from a nation-wide political tour.

The former Prime Minister said he had acknowledged the letter without comment.

Smuts' United Party was defeated by the National Party



Loses Command

led by Malan in the general election last year, the first held since the war.

## Two Policemen Shot Dead With Own Guns

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—An auto thief who shot and killed two suburban Overland policemen with their own guns was arrested today and readily confessed, police announced.

He is John Louis Johnson, 26, negro, who shot his way to short-lived freedom after he and his brother-in-law had been arrested in a stolen car.

Sgt. Pelham O. Scott, 48, and Patrolman Edward C. Juetteman, 30, of the Overland force, were killed while the two men were being booked in the Overland police station.

Police said Johnson surrendered meekly when they broke into the midtown room of a woman friend to which he had fled.

## Jet Explodes

DELFT, The Netherlands (Reuter)—A scientist was killed and three assistants were injured when a jet engine exploded during an experiment today at the technical university here.

## Milan Strike Ends

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Milan printers voted today to end a strike which has tied up this industrial city's 10 newspapers since Tuesday night.

## Reunion Banned

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—A planned reunion of former German paratroopers, scheduled to take place at Wesel today and tomorrow, was banned today by the British Commissioner of Lower Saxony.

## Scattered French Strikes Protest Moch's Premiership

PARIS (UP)—Protest strikes were reported from scattered areas in France today as the Communist Party sought to wreck Socialist Premier Jules Moch's efforts to form a cabinet.

The work stoppages, all staged as protests against Moch's confirmation by the National Assembly Friday, were reported from Montpellier, Caen, Nice

## Attlee Cabinet Rushes Work To Meet Emergency

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor government rushed work today on an emergency program designed to save Britain from a possible economic Dunkerque in the wake of devaluation.

Attlee ordered his cabinet economic committee to finish the program during the week-end to meet the challenge of Conservative Leader Winston Churchill.

Churchill in a speech Friday night closing the 70th annual Conservative Party congress called for drastic cuts in government expenditures and similar cuts in taxation.

The Labor government's program is expected to include new economy and austerity measures for safeguarding the advantages gained by devaluation.

The program will be presented by Attlee or Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps to the House of Commons when it meets in its regular autumn session next Tuesday.

## Hungary's Former No. 2 Communist, Two Others Hanged

BUDAPEST (UP)—Lazlo Rajk, once Hungary's No. 2 Communist, and two other men were hanged at dawn today for crimes pinned on them in one of the biggest Communist treason cases since the Moscow purge in 1938.

Dr. Tibor Szonyi and Andreas Szalai went to the gallows with Rajk, a former Hungarian Foreign Minister and ace defendant in the mass trial before a Budapest people's court which ended Sept. 24.

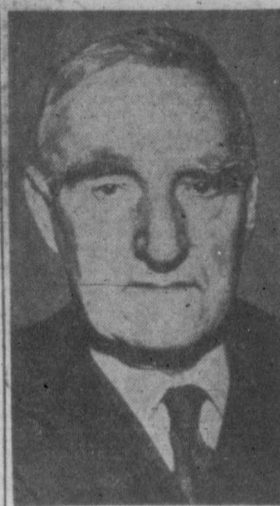
The Foreign Ministry announced the death sentences given three of the eight defendants were carried out at 6 a.m. All three were convicted of spying for the Tito regime of Yugoslavia and for western powers. The espionage charge was the keystone of an intricate web of intrigue spun around the defendants in the week-long trial.

The executions followed by a single day the confirmation of the sentences by the Budapest Court of Appeals.

## Highway Through Nanaimo Assured

NANAIMO (CP)—Announcement the provincial government has allocated \$200,000 for completion of the Island Highway from Chase River to Nanaimo was made Friday by Mayor George Muir after a meeting with Works Minister E. C. Carson.

Mayor Muir said it means "that for all time, Nanaimo will not be bypassed by the main artery of the island. Its construction to the west of the city was sometimes feared."



## Wins Peace Prize

Baron Orr of Montrose, Scotland, above, president of the world-wide movement for a world federalist government, was chosen this week as the 48th winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. He stated he would contribute the \$30,172 prize to further a world federal government. The baron, formerly Sir John Boyd Orr, served as Director-General of the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization in 1946 and 1947. (NEA Photo)

## Communist Papers In Europe Protest U.S. Convictions

LONDON (AP)—Communist newspapers in Europe today bitterly assailed the conviction of the party's 11 top leaders in the United States, but other journals generally showed little interest in the case.

The Moscow press lead the way. All papers in the Soviet capital prominently displayed a dispatch telling of the conviction in New York of the 11 American Communists on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence.

The dispatch published in Moscow said the U.S. government was seeking to ban the Communist Party in order to carry out its "program of war and reaction." Federal Judge Harold R. Medina was described as having shown "extraordinary prejudice" in his charge to the jury.

London's Communist organ, the Daily Worker, said the 11 defendants had been convicted of only one crime, of "being Communists." As a result of the trial, the paper asserted, the Communist Party had been "virtually declared illegal in the United States."

Seven of London's nine morning papers carried the story of the verdict on their front pages. A dispatch in the pro-labor Daily Herald from its New York correspondent said the trial's outcome "may drive the American Communist Party underground."

The British Communist Party today appealed to "all working class organizations" to protest the convictions, and demand that the verdicts against the defendants and their lawyers be set aside.



## Denmark-Bound

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, 40, Democratic national committeewoman from Red Wing, Minn., has been nominated by President Truman to be ambassador to Denmark. She is the first woman ever to be named as an ambassador of the United States. The nomination needs to be confirmed by the Senate. (NEA Photo)

## Garrison Planning Big Show Of Force As Menace Looms

HONGKONG (UP)—The Chinese Communists occupied the heart of Canton today and to the south raised a five-starred Red banner directly across the Hongkong Crown colony border from the British Union Jack.

The Communist underground took over the border village of Shautankok, 13 miles north of downtown Hongkong, after some 800 Nationalist garrison troops had crossed into British territory and laid down their arms.

As soon as the Communists had peacefully taken over the village, its residents celebrated the arrival of the new regime with traditional shooting of firecrackers and hoisting of the Communist banner.

The village underground was the vanguard of the regular troops of the Communist forces last reported pushing toward the Hongkong border from Sheklung, 44 miles to the north.

The 40,000 British troops in Hongkong went on a war footing as the Communist tide crept ever closer to the Crown Colony.

British Army convoys loaded with barbed wire rolled out to the border between the Colony and China proper and dispatch

riders began carrying Sten guns as permanent armament.

One unconfirmed report said advance Chinese Communist forces had pressed south of Canton to a point only 44 miles north of the British border, but the report could not be confirmed.

The report was carried by the Chinese language Singtao daily news. It said Communists had occupied Sheklung, on the Canton-Kowloon railway about midway between Hongkong and Canton.

The British Army planned to meet the Communist threat by staging a large-scale show of force Sunday in the rural areas adjacent to the Chinese-British border.

## Take Over Business Area

A telegraph message from Canton said Communist troops had moved into the former Nationalist capital in force during the night and took over the downtown business area today.

Thousands more were pouring into Canton from the north and west by foot and by truck for the official turnover ceremony scheduled shortly before noon at the municipal building.

Meanwhile, Communist troops seized all six military airports around Canton, which were still blazing from Nationalist demolitions. A Chinese customs report said the Canton customs offices in the centre of town also were seized.

Retreating Nationalist troops set fire to all military prizes, including the mammoth Shekai ammunition storehouse in Canton and the big Whampoa naval base on the Pearl River 25 miles south of Canton.

The demolitions started Friday when Nationalist troops blew up the Honam bridge across the Pearl River in downtown Canton, largest bridge in the city, and continued during the afternoon and night.

Virtually all communications with the abandoned Nationalist capital have been severed, permitting only meagre scraps of information to trickle through.

## More Russians In Peiping

HONGKONG (UP)—The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping reported today that a third delegation of Russians has arrived from Moscow to aid in the rehabilitation of Communist China. It is composed of experts on public health, building and water supply, who will act as advisors, the radio said.

In addition to the Soviet diplomatic mission in Peiping there

now also is a large Russian delegation of "cultural workers" headed by top novelist Konstantin Simonov and Alexander Fadeyev. The delegation includes 44 other Soviet artists and writers.

The Soviet diplomatic delegation is headed by N. V. Roschin, one of Russia's top Chinese experts and former Ambassador to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime.

## British Tories To Invoke 'Dunkerque' For Election

LONDON (CP)—The Conservative Party is pledged to fight the next general election in the spirit of Dunkerque.

Winston Churchill, sometimes scowling, sometimes smiling, made the promise Friday night before one of the largest indoor meetings ever held in Britain.

In a blaze of floodlights and amid wild cheering, the leader of the Conservative Party laid this program before 10,000 followers.

"If the government of Britain is entrusted to us, at this crisis in her fate, we will do our best for all, without fear or favor, without class or party bias, without rancor or spite, as we did in the days of Dunkerque."

Churchill whipped up a frenzy of enthusiasm in London's Empress Hall, scene of a mass rally winding up the party's three-day 70th annual conference.

Until Friday the Conservative convalescence had been more restrained than had been expected. Attlee's announcement Thursday that there will be no autumn election acted on Tory hopes like a nail in a rubber tire. So the party was waiting for its leader, and he gave them what they wanted to hear.

Although most of his speech contained less than usual of Churchillian rhetoric, he did declare his party is "straining at the leash" to free Britain from the grip of a Parliament "not only dead but decomposing."

## Rockingham Scratches

First Race—Bold Brethon, Miss Julp.  
Second Race—Harbor, Green Isle.  
Weather drizzling; track fast.

## Bay Meadows Scratches

First Race—Vanyress, Kamalpoore.  
Second Race—Willow B.  
Third Race—Cometach Me, Big Ripple, Crazy Minstral, Last Sou.  
Weather clear; track fast.

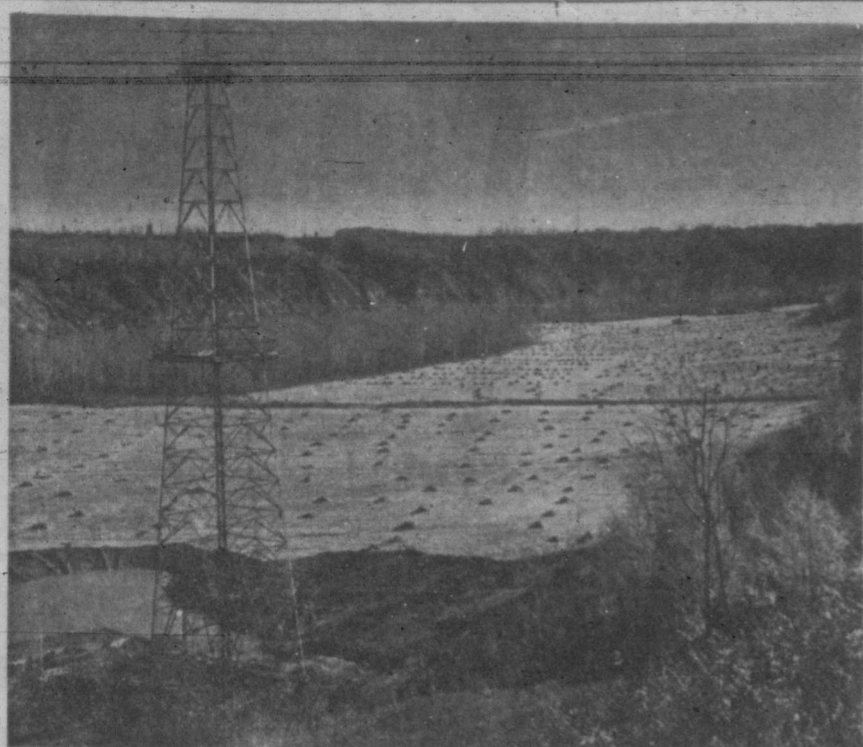
## Heavy Rains Kill 30

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—Heavy rains killed 30 persons here in 36 hours, newspapers reported Friday night. Most of the deaths were caused by the collapse of mud houses and walls. Three more days of rains were forecast.

## Fewer Logs

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Lumbermen say heavy stockpiling of logs and an expected cut in newsprint prices have led them to plan less activity next winter than in past years.

# Victoria Daily Times



## Reap Double Harvest

Two golden crops are harvested in the Woodbend oil field near Edmonton. Stocks of grain dotting the valley of the North Saskatchewan River tell of the golden wheat harvest. The oil derrick in the foreground speaks of another harvest—crude oil—below the wheat field. The well is near Canada's biggest producer at Golden Spike, Imperial Oil's Schoepf No. 1. (CP Photo)

## Attlee Hastens Plans To Ease Emergency

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labor government rushed work today on an emergency program designed to save Britain from a possible economic Dunkerque in the wake of devaluation. Attlee ordered his cabinet economic committee to finish the program during the week-end to meet the challenge of Conservative Leader Winston Churchill. Churchill in a speech Friday night closing the 70th annual Conservative Party congress

called for drastic cuts in government expenditures and similar cuts in taxation.

The Labor government's program is expected to include new economy and austerity measures for safeguarding the advantages gained by devaluation.

The program will be presented by Attlee or Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps to the House of Commons when it meets in its regular autumn session next Tuesday.

## Big Labor Groups Cold To Lewis' Hint For War Chest

PITTSBURGH (UP)—A.F.L. President William Green and C.I.O. President Philip Murray kept a cold silence today on John L. Lewis' plan for a joint union war chest to back the fight for steelworker pensions. The three labor leaders long have been at odds with one another, and high union and industry sources saw little prospect that Lewis' surprise bid for labor unity will win over Green and Murray.

Lewis proposed in a letter to Green the establishment of a

\$2,500,000-a-week battle fund through contributions of \$250,000 a week from the U.M.W. and the nine big A.F.L. international unions.

Lewis charged that the Du Pont and Mellon financial empires were "allied" with the basic steel companies in a barbaric attack upon the steelworkers.

Murray, who called his 500,000 basic steelworkers out on strike Oct. 1 in a battle for company-financed pensions, refused comment on the war-chest plan. So did Green.

## Plane Joins Hunt For Slayer Suspect

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP)—A plane was used in the search today for the suspected axe-killer of two elderly bachelors, found slain on a farm in the Stowlee district, north of St. Walburg.

Police conducted a 30-hour manhunt in the heavily-wooded country without success Friday. St. Walburg is 30 miles north-east of Lloydminster.

Bodies of the victims, Sam Jones, 69, and James Bailey, 75, were found by a neighbor who dropped in to visit Bailey. Both men apparently died from multiple axe wounds.

Police are said to be searching for a farmer of the district.

## Scattered French Strikes Protest Moch's Premiership

PARIS (UP)—Protest strikes were reported from scattered areas in France today as the Communist Party sought to wreck Socialist Premier Jules Moch's efforts to form a cabinet.

The work stoppages, all staged as protests against Moch's confirmation by the National Assembly Friday, were reported from Montpellier, Caen, Nice

and Bordeaux. All were short-lived.

The Communist Party newspaper L'Humanite used bold headlines to advocate "unity of action" to cause the badly-elected Jules Moch, confirmed thanks to fraud, to fall in his plans.

The Communist press and strike campaign followed an open pledge by party leaders to do everything in their power to wreck Moch's plans.

## LATEST

### Pioneer Flight

LONDON (CP)—Canadian-born Capt. Bill May today piloted the first stratosphere to cross the Atlantic from west to east. The non-stop flight from New York to the London airport took 10 hours 15 minutes. The giant plane flew at an average speed of about 360 miles an hour at 22,000 feet.

### C-47's Grounded

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—Capt. H. M. Brockett, public relations officer at the San Bernardino Air Force base, said today that "some C-47 transport planes have been grounded because zinc chromate filings were found in the gasoline tanks. 'There is absolutely no evidence of sabotage,' he said.

### No Cargo Ready

HALIFAX (CP)—The freighter Seaboard Star is to arrive here tomorrow from Britain and will be the 13th ship berthed here indefinitely by its owners due to lack of cargo, a spokesman for the Triton Steamship Company of Vancouver said today.

### Johnson Returns From Eastern Trip

Premier Byron Johnson returned to Victoria today from a tour which took him to Ottawa, New York and Washington, D.C.

Although he was not available for comment it is understood that his policy toward the development of the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway, the topic of discussions he held with U.S. officials in Washington, D.C., is unchanged.

He went to the U.S. capital at the invitation of Senator Magnuson of Washington state, who is pressing for a railway to link Washington state and Alaska. It had been suggested that Premier Johnson would meet President Truman on this question but no such meeting was held.

### Report Ban Lifted

NEW YORK (AP)—The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York is reported to have lifted a ban on church marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. Previously, diocesan regulations provided that such marriages could be contracted in a rectory, hotel or home, but not in the church.

### Jet Explodes

DELFT, The Netherlands (Reuter)—A scientist was killed and three assistants were injured when a jet engine exploded during an experiment today at the technical university here.

# Widespread Hunt Under Way For Plane In Fraser Canyon

## Bird Hunters Swarm Over Lower Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hordes of eager hunters swarmed over the Lulu Island and other parts of the B.C. lower mainland today in the official opening of the hunting season. With 22,000 hunters throughout the lower mainland and Fraser Valley gave the season a big send-off. Bright sunshine made conditions ideal for pheasant shooting, but tended to reduce bags of ducks.

## Hongkong Alert As Reds Nearing

By SEYMOUR TOPPING.  
HONGKONG (AP)—Chinese Communist conquerors walked into Canton today. Their spearheads shot southeast of the late Nationalist capital toward the boundaries of Britain's Crown Colony of Hongkong.

The pro-Communist newspaper Wen Wei Pao said green-clad Red troops, "liberated" Canton this morning after an "orderly and peaceful" entrance into the south China metropolis, cradle of the revolution that overthrew the imperial Manchus.

Hongkong was flooded with reports of Canton's occupation. But full details were not available because normal communications have not been restored.

Communist troops slashed along the Canton-Kowloon railway leading to the mainland borders of the Crown Colony. Hong-

kong calmly awaited the approach of the Reds, expected sometime tonight. No trouble was anticipated.

Military dispatches reported the Communists occupied the big East River rail town of Shekung, 33 miles southeast of Canton, early today. By mid-morning they were at Cheungmikitai, another rail town only 20 miles from the Hongkong frontier.

More than 32,000 British troops were on guard in a broad security belt just south of the frontier. They were backed with tanks, artillery, naval power and air cover.

Nationalist troops garrisoning the Kowloon border Friday night began withdrawing in the familiar pattern just enacted by Canton's defenders and before that at Shanghai, Nanking and many another city.

## Talk Of Fighting In Chungking

As Nationalist South China

died, acting President Li Tsung-Jen pledged to "fight to the finish" from the new refugee capital at interior Chungking. He talked about a counter-offensive against the Reds in the great southwest.

Word of the Communist entry into Canton came from the Chinese customs office and Chinese press dispatches. Telephone communications with Canton were out.

(The last dispatch filed from Canton was written Friday before the Reds entered. It was delivered 17 hours later.)

Chinese banking circles received reports by secret radio that Communist underground agents appeared on Canton streets Friday night. They posted

temporary laws to be observed by the population of 1,000,000.

These reports said citizens remained indoors Friday night. The city was quiet except for occasional bursts of rifle fire.

Early this morning, Communist personnel in civilian clothes appeared in the streets. They were busy preparing for the entry of regular Communist troops.

The occupation apparently was peaceful. There were no reports of violence or of any attempt to defend this city which Nationalist leaders had vowed they would defend to the death.

The occupation seemed not to have interfered with a swift Red drive on southward, designed to trap and destroy the scattered 80,000-man garrison of Canton.

## Rally By Citizens Expected Next Week

Today marks the end of the second week of campaigning by the Greater Victoria Community Chest.

Total contributions stood at noon at \$64,000 or 42.66 per cent of the campaign's \$150,000 objective. Only one week remains if the campaign is to be successfully concluded on schedule next Saturday.

Campaign director Eric Wainwright this afternoon reported those in charge of the drive were optimistic the objective would be reached. He noted that while two-thirds of the campaign had passed without the two-third mark of the objective being reached, the campaign still was far ahead of what it was last year.

Victoria is somewhat different from other cities, Mr. Wainwright said, since in all campaigns here best progress is made during the final week.

The campaign director gave special praise to the work of canvassers in residential areas and to the generosity of the householders upon which they call.

"We are well pleased with the support from the residential districts this year," he said.

## Exile Warns France

CAIRO (AP)—Exiled Emir Abd el Krim is warning France she is "risking armed revolt by failing to grant independence to Algeria and Tunisia. The Moroccan warrior chief, who led the rift war against France and Spain between 1921 and 1926, told reporters Friday that unless France gives Algeria and Tunisia independence all North Africa would rise up.



Denmark-Bound

Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, 40, Democratic national committeewoman from Red Wing, Minn., has been nominated by President Truman to be ambassador to Denmark. She is the first woman ever to be named as an ambassador of the United States. The nomination needs to be confirmed by the Senate. (NEA Photo)

## Coast-To-Coast Test For Hams To Meet Emergency

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton will be declared in a state of emergency some time today. The emergency, however, will be a simulated one.

Local members of the American Radio Relay League are on the alert for the first continent-wide emergency test to determine ability of radio-ham operators to take over communications in case of a real emergency.

The test embraces a network of United States and Canadian operators from coast to coast.

## Duesseldorf Folk Don't Want Schacht

DUESSELDORF (AP)—Some 500 Germans here don't want Hitler's financial wizard, Hjalmar Schacht, around.

Schacht and his wife arrived in Duesseldorf on a visit from their home near Lueneburg, in the British occupation zone. Thereupon 500 local residents staged a riotous demonstration protesting Schacht's presence.

"There is no room for war criminals here," "Schacht shall disappear." These were among the slogans displayed.

With his wife, Schacht locked himself in a hotel room and called for the police. A strong escort took the couple to headquarters for protective custody. Later they were released on condition they would leave the area immediately.

## 'Deer Crossing'

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Something new in traffic signs has appeared on Highway No. 24, just west of Galt. "Drive slow. Deer crossing."

On each side of a two-mile section of highway is heavy brushland and herds of deer, numbering as many as 25, have been seen crossing the road in the early evening.

## Light Aircraft Missing Since Friday Morning

VANCOUVER (CP)—Full-scale land and air search for a missing plane was started today in the rugged, mountainous Fraser Canyon district.

The plane, piloted by Max C. Sheridan, 38-year-old Yakima, Wash., real estate agent, and carrying an unidentified passenger, disappeared Friday. It was on a flight from Quesnel, B.C., to Vancouver, a distance of 350 miles. The passenger may be a Mr. Troy of Spokane.

The R.C.A.F. sent out a Canso this morning to search the scheduled route of the Sheridan single-engine plane, and it was stated that if no trace was found, a full-scale rescue and search program would swing into action.

Planes of the R.C.A.F. air-sea rescue squadron were standing by, awaiting orders to join the

hunt, while land parties were put on the alert.

Sheridan, known as a "weather-wise pilot," took off from the Cariboo airport at Quesnel at 9:41 a.m. Friday with sufficient fuel for a four-hour flying range.

He had been at Quesnel since Tuesday on a business trip. On the flight in he was accompanied by Troy of the Knutson Construction Co., Spokane.

## Smuts 'Fired' As Chief Of S. Africa's Armed Forces

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—Field Marshal Jan

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The Wartime Prime Minister, now 79, said he had received notice of his dismissal in a letter from F. C. Erasmus, Minister of Defence in the National Party government of Prime Minister D. F. Malan.

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The former Prime Minister said he had acknowledged the letter without comment.

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## Northern Lights Jam Wire Communications In Canada

TORONTO (CP)—One of the heaviest surges of aurora borealis—or northern lights—in many years hampered trans-

continental wire communications early today.

The vast electrical discharges hit telegraph and telephone circuits all across Canada and down in the New England states and the U.S. Midwest.

The aurora started about 2:30 a.m., E.S.T., and was particu-

larly heavy in the area between Kenora in northwestern Ontario and Winnipeg.

The Canadian National Telegraphs reported the surge was gauged at almost 1,000 volts at Winnipeg and was also particularly severe in northern Ontario.

The Canadian Pacific Telegraphs said that after the first surge, the current moderated considerably, although it was still hitting some circuits in the north later in the day.

## Alberta Convocation

EDMONTON (CP)—University of Alberta fall convocation ceremonies will be held next Saturday at the university, the chancellor announced today.

## Blind Man's Cheque For \$177 Stolen

Harry Webb, Room 42 at 617 Yates Street, totally blinded in a premature blast at Jordan River two and one-half years ago, reported at the police station this morning that a workman's compensation cheque for \$177 was stolen from his place of residence.

City detectives attended at the address and were unable to find the cheque, which is reported to have been delivered to the address by the postman.

Webb was a driller and blaster at the C.P.S. holding at Jordan River when the blast occurred.

D. Middlemass, 1159 Lyle Street, found Webb vainly trying to find his way to the police station and guided him there personally.

The workman relies on his monthly cheque to subsist on.

## Dies Of Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Injured in a car accident here Friday, Frederick Adams, 19, of suburban Burnaby died in a hospital today. He suffered a fracture of the skull in a fall from the rear seat of an automobile.



## Downpour Interferes With Plowing Contests

Sawdust was in big demand at Ontario's widely-known autumn agricultural event, the International Plowing Match, a couple of days ago near Brantford, when the tented city exhibit area was turned into a quagmire by an all-night rain, as shown above. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, crowds swarmed to the scene. Many of the visitors came equipped with rubber boots, raincoats and umbrellas. Plowing competitions canceled because of the rain were run off Friday. (CP Photo)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Alcoholics Anonymous.** Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

**Appetizing home-cooked meals** at the Mallard, 1011 Broad St.

**Advice to those about to marry.** Your wedding reception will be lovelier in the romantic setting of Olde England Inn. All arrangements personally handled by Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Victoria Wedding Reception Specialists. Advice on etiquette, toasts, and all the small but important details freely given. Please phone or call G 0233, 429 Lampson St.

**"Behind the Iron Curtain."** Hear Norman Penner, leader Canadian Youth Delegation to Budapest, Sunday afternoon at 2, Williams Bldg., 749 Broughton Street.

**Brenta Lodge—Steam-heated** suites, H.K., \$5 per day, \$25 per week, \$80 per month. Phone Keatings 58 M.

**Chiropodist: D. B. Caird, D.S.C.,** 218 Pemberton Bldg., B 3732.

**Chiropodist: W. J. Fraser,** D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building, B 3252.

**Educational films on China,** Japan and India, Memorial Hall, Wed., Oct. 19 at 8 p.m., auspices Christ Church Cathedral Business Women's W.A. Admission 25 cents.

**Dancing every Wednesday,** Friday and Saturday nights. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522, Crystal Garden.

**Enjoy reading the newest** books from the Marienette Library, 1019 Douglas St.

**Fiftieth Anniversary of the** Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital bridge and tea, Nurses' Home, Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2.30 to 5.30.

**Flower Arrangement Course—**Commencing Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Victoria High School, Kate Frances Ede will open a course of 12 lessons on flower arrangement and table decoration. The class will meet in Room 42 from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. each Tuesday evening. Registration will take place on the opening night. Miss Ede has made a thorough study of this subject in the Orient as well as in U.S.A. and has prepared and conducted courses on the subject in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria.

**H. M. Eddie and Sons Ltd.,** Canada's largest rose growers. Order now for fall planting. M. B. Cody, Sales Representative for Greater Victoria, B 5414.

**Jubilee Jamboree and Dolls' Bazaar** at Crystal Garden, Nov. 1. Fashion Show by W. & J. Wilson and Vanity Hat Shop.

**International Photographic Salon,** Empress Hotel, daily until Sunday, Oct. 16.

**Mabel Burnett Circle** will hold a tea and sale, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay, Monday, Oct. 17, 2.30-4.30 p.m.

**Make the beautiful Clive Apartment** Hotel, Oak Bay, your winter home. Close to beach and golf course. Some permanent may be considered. Winter rates. Phone E 9237.

**Mrs. Edith Chesman,** well-known lecturer and student of theosophical philosophy, will speak at a public meeting on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m., Prince Robert House. Her subject: "Divine Wisdom Through the Ages." Free lending library.

**Mr. W. C. Moresby, K.C., and** Mr. W. J. Moresby wish to announce that the partnership heretofore carried on under the firm name of Moresby, Byers and Moresby, 548 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C., has been dissolved and that they will continue to carry on the practice of law at the same address in partnership with Mr. T. J. Halbert under the firm name of Moresby, Moresby and Halbert, P.O. Box 787, Telephone E 4191-2.

**Mount Douglas Park Cafe and** Tearooms—Open all winter. Weddings and parties catered to. Juicy steaks and chicken served to your liking. Afternoon teas, hamburgers and hot dogs. Only 10 minutes ride from City Hall, in a setting by the sea. For reservations, phone Albion 49R, T. Kelway, operator.

**Our annual rummage sale—**the one you've been watching for—Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 9 a.m., Hard of Hearing Hall, Chapter Q, P.E.O.

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers,** dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street, Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

**Picture Framing in Perfect** Taste by Diggon's.

**Rent a Warbler for your** wedding reception or party. Records supplied. Phone G 2131. Musicales Network System, 2017 Quadra.

**Rossons repaired while you** wait. Kilburger's Jeweler, 703 Fort.

**Skilful Barber Service (a habit),** Estevan Barber Shop (basement) 2518 Estevan Avenue. "You'll like my work," Harry Firth.

**See Color and Sound movies of** Aboriginal Life in Australia; also strange birds, fish and exotic flowers. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Oct. 26, 7.30 p.m. Proceeds from collection will send food to Britain.

**St. Saviour's Harvest Supper,** parish hall, Henry at Catherine Street, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 6.30 to 8 p.m. Rev. Frank Conkey speaking on "Life in Ireland."

**Take advantage of our Christ-**mas specials—make your appointment today. Meyers Studio, 645 Yates Street. Phone E 2332.

**The Chalet Deep Cove—Chicken** luncheons and dinners, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 82 F.

**The regular monthly Well** Baby Clinic will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. Use the south entrance of the maternity building marked Medical Library. Future clinics will be held on the second Monday of each month at 2 p.m.

**The Island Hall (Parksville,** V.I., B.C.)—Open the year round, this comfortable, charming, warm hotel right on the beach and on the Island Highway is the ideal place for that off-season holiday. Special rates obtainable. Your specialty—food. Make reservations early for Island Hall's annual Christmas Holidays House Party. Old-fashioned Christmas, gala New Year's. Write for information. Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, co-managers.

**The Capital City Skating Club** is still accepting applications. Skating Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening. Apply 1110 Government Street (upstairs), B 3912.

**Tickets now on sale for the** first concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Oct. 17, 8.30 p.m., at the Royal Theatre, box office at Eaton's Radio Dept., View Street. Tickets, \$2.95, \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.40.

**"The Man Who Came to Din-**ner," comedy presentation of the Victoria Players' Guild, at the Sirocco, Oct. 18, 19, 20 and 21. Tickets at the Marionette and Oak Bay Library.

**Slender Tablets are effective.** Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$3, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

**Wedding receptions specially** catered to. Mrs. Gannon, G 0031, Craigville.

**W.A. to Navy League of Cana-**da, Trafalgar Day Tea, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2.30-4.30 p.m. Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay. Home cooking and novelty stalls. Proceeds to Navy Sea Cadets.

**Windermere Hotel Ballroom—**Suitable for wedding receptions, recitals, conventions, bridge parties, banquets, meetings and other similar functions. G 4194.

**10% discount on all house** awnings. 1950 samples are in, so take advantage of our off-season special before prices increase. Awnings will be stored free of charge and ready for erection in the spring. Free estimates. Phone B 5215, Victoria Tent and Awning Co., 853 Balmoral Road.

## Old Country Soccer

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
First Division  
Aston Villa 0, Manchester United 4.  
Liverpool 0, Chelsea 0.  
Everton 0, Bolton Wanderers 0.  
Preston 1, Burnley 1.  
Birmingham City 0.  
Second Division  
Blackburn Rovers 0, Leeds United 1.  
Brentford 0, Swansea Town 0.  
Bury 0, Luton Town 0.  
Cardiff City 0, Sheffield United 1.  
Hull City 0, Preston North End 1.  
Leicester City 2, Barnsley 0.  
Plymouth Argyle 4, Clapton Town 2.  
Tottenham Hotspur 2, Coventry City 1.  
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Queens Park Rangers 0.  
Third Division (Southern)  
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1, Millwall 0.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Walsall 1.  
Crystal Palace 2, Swindon Town 2.  
Exeter City 1, Northampton Town 2.  
Ipswich Town 1, Norwich City 0.  
Leyton Orient 0, Northampton Forest 1.  
Notts County 4, Bristol City 1.  
1st Vale 1, Northampton 0.  
Reading 1, Aldershot 3.  
Southend United 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.  
Watford 1, Torquay United 0.  
Third Division (Northern)  
Accrington Stanley 4, Stockport County 2.  
Arrows New Brighton 1.  
Carlisle United 0, Gateshead 2.  
Crewe Alexandra 0, Halifax Town 3.  
Lancaster City 2, Darlington 0.  
Mansfield Town 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.  
Oxford Athletic 0, Chester 2.  
Rotherham United 0, Hartlepool United 0.  
Tranmere Rovers 1, Rochdale 0.  
Wrexham 1, Southport 0.  
York City 1, Bradford City 1.  
**INTERNATIONAL MATCH (World Cup)**  
(Played at Cardiff)  
Wales 1, England 0.  
**SCOTTISH LEAGUE**  
Division A  
Celtic 0, Aberdeen 2.  
Dundee 2, Clyde 2.  
East Fife 0, Stirling Albion 2.  
Falkirk 0, Rangers 2.  
Hibernian 2, Queen of the South 0.  
Partick Thistle 0, Motherwell 2.  
St. Mirren 2, Raith Rovers 0.  
Third Lanark 2, Hearts 0.  
Division B  
Airdrieonians 0, Morton 1.  
Aston Athletic 0, Albion Rovers 0.  
Dumfries 2, Ayr United 0.  
Dunfermline Athletic 1, Dundee United 2.  
Forfar Athletic 1, Stenhousemuir 1.  
Hamilton Academicals 2, Cowdenbeath 0.  
Kilmarnock 2, Queens Park 1.  
St. Johnstone 2, Arbroath 1.

## One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

## MORE ABOUT HALIFAX

AMONG OTHER HISTORIC spots in Halifax I found the oldest Protestant church in Canada—St. Paul's Anglican Church which was built in 1750 by Cornwallis, no doubt at the inspiration of his brother, the Archbishop of Canterbury. It is a wooden building, designed, I learned, on the model of a chapel in Marylebone, London, and capable of seating 900 worshippers. It still stands on the original site and is still in regular use.

Its ancient walls are covered with numerous tablets and quaint funeral hatchments commemorating many highly distinguished figures in Canadian pioneer history. Among them we noticed a tablet to the memory of Sir John Wentworth, a Governor of New Hampshire prior to the days of Independence, and afterwards Governor of Nova Scotia. Another was to the Rt. Rev. Charles Inglis, D.D., first Protestant Bishop of British North America.

## MANY FIRSTS

YOU DON'T REALIZE until you visit the port how many historic "firsts" are associated with Nova Scotia in general and Halifax in particular. For instance, I was surprised, in view of all the controversy that has gone on over the matter of a distinctive flag for Canada, to discover that Nova Scotia has the proud distinction of being the only province—as well as the first British colony—to possess a flag of its own.

It is a beautiful flag and was described to me; in heraldic terms, as having a silver field with a blue St. Andrew's Cross, a small shield with the Royal Arms of Scotland being placed in an escutcheon upon the cross.

It traces its origin to the charter of New Scotland granted in 1621 to Sir William Alexander (afterwards the Earl of Stirling) by King James the Sixth of Scotland and First of England.

## NEW SCOTLAND

INCIDENTALLY, in this charter the name Nova Scotia, which is the Latin form for New Scotland, first appeared in contradistinction to Acadia or the "Acadie" of the early French settlers in that part of the world.

The coat of arms of Nova Scotia were granted in 1626 by King Charles the First as a signal mark of royal favor to the New Scotland which had been founded as a complement to New England. And this unique link with the romantic days of the Stuart Kings is still the official badge of Nova Scotia.

## GOVERNMENT HOUSE

IT WAS ALSO MY GOOD fortune to visit Government House which, while not as ancient as some of the other landmarks in Halifax, is over a century old. That is why it stands in one of the streets in the lower part of town, with its front door practically on the street and with nothing much to speak of in the way of a garden.

I noticed the old mounting blocks as I walked up to the entrance, and their presence prepared me for the beauty of the Georgian interior, with the Adams influence again predominating. I was shown a lovely old "hanging" staircase which had been boarded up out of sight for years—until renovations, completed comparatively recently, revealed its lovely lines.

## ORIGINAL DECOR

THE MORNING room was notable for its unusually handsome wallpaper, with its scenic design on a silver background reflecting the Chinese influence. In the drawing room and ballroom the ornate pilasters and exquisite crystal chandeliers, the enormous gilt mirrors and gilt pelmet over the draperies were pointed out as part of the original decor.

And in the dining-room I saw the handsome, huge mahogany dining table which was part of the original furnishings. The present chateleine, Mrs. McCurdy, has had the old house renovated and redecorated, but has sedulously guarded against any intrusion of anachronistic modernism—with delightful results.

## Executives To Visit Victoria Next Week

Executive officers of chambers of commerce scattered throughout the United States will visit Victoria Thursday of next week on a sightseeing tour arranged as part of their 1949 convention to be held in Seattle.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce is arranging a reception for the visitors.

It is expected the visitors will number 200 or more. The Black Ball Line's Mv. Chinook has been chartered to carry the chamber men to and from this city.

Heading the visiting delegation will be W. N. Blanton of Houston, Texas, who is president of the U.S. Chambers of Commerce Executives' Association.

A motor sightseeing trip has

been arranged for the visitors following their arrival here and there will be a luncheon tendered them at the Empress Hotel at noon. The Victoria Girls' Drill Team will perform at this luncheon.

The party will return to Seattle that afternoon.

We Are Pleased to Announce Our Christmas Lay-Away Plan is now available

Many customers are now purchasing their Christmas Jewellery Gifts at our store. To give the utmost in service to Christmas shoppers, we have opened our Christmas Lay-Away Plan. Come in today... choose your gifts early.

Little &amp; Taylor

Jewellers

1209 Douglas St. (Scollard Bldg.)

G 5812

RIGHT NOW

We can assure you immediate delivery of any coal you want.

E. 1124

KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.

Gurney

GAS RANGES ALL MODELS \$101<sup>75</sup> TO \$213<sup>75</sup>

C. J. McDOWELL

E 4138 1000 DOUGLAS

The Classified Pages of the Times offer Many Good Buys in Real Estate

## To Do One Thing Well

THE CHIEF OBJECTIVE of everyone should be to do one thing well. Your doctor accomplished this objective when he spent years of his life in preparing himself to care for you when you need medical attention. How foolish, then, to depend on others. When illness comes to you or any member of your family, consult your physician without delay. Then bring your prescriptions to us for compounding.

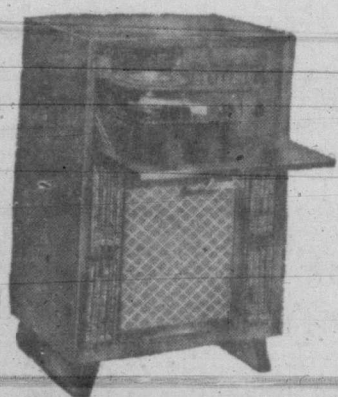
617 FORT AT BROAD G 1196

McGill & Orme LIMITED

1201 DOUGLAS AT VIEW G 2222

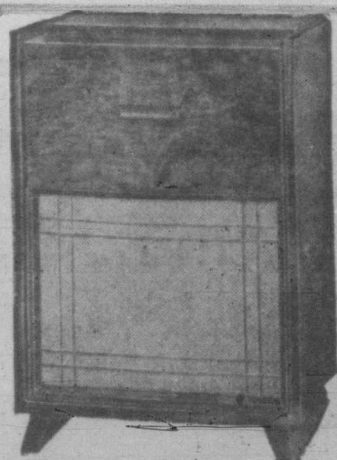
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

## Here Are Two New Outstanding RADIO VALUES by RCA VICTOR



See this beautiful apartment-size console radio-phonograph with the sensational new RCA Victor record-playing system, Five-tube superheterodyne radio featuring Victor's "Golden Throat" tone system. Come in and see this exceptional value. Only:

\$149.50



Convenient Terms

"Everything New in Radio"

Here is another musical instrument marking the beginning of a new musical era. The RCA Victor Model 9W-63. Modern and practical in design; featuring the new exclusive RCA Victor system of recorded music; plus a powerful six-tube standard and short-wave radio. And look at this low price... only:

\$189.50

Kent's

742 FORT

## Devaluation Sale

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S SUITS

Britain's Best Woolens

JUST ARRIVED...

First shipment in Victoria of Britain's best fabrics at the NEW LOW DEVALUATION PRICES.

All the latest patterns in blue, grey, brown, teal and green, in stripes and solid colors.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN... let our skilled tailors hand-tailor your next suit for a change. Guaranteed satisfaction, perfect fit.

Regular From \$65.00 to \$135.00

SPECIAL \$45<sup>00</sup> to \$99<sup>50</sup>

CHARLIE HOPE & Co.

WING HOPE, Manager

Over 50 years of fine tailoring in British Columbia

1434 GOVERNMENT

E 5212

HEARING-AID HEADQUARTERS

HEARING-AIDS - BATTERIES - ACCESSORIES and SERVICE

Agents for the World-Famous "Western Electric" VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO. 536 Pemberton Bldg. 635 Fort

SEE... MACDONALDS FOR HOT WATER HEATING

A Typical Example.

GENERAL ELECTRIC from \$119<sup>50</sup> UP

AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKES Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers

MACDONALDS DOWNSTAIRS STORE 112 YATES

## WINTER COATS

\$29.95 AND UP

These coats are admired for their style and value.

## PLUME SHOP LTD.

1740 DOUGLAS ST.  
Opposite "The Bay"

## "Build B.C. Payrolls"

Farm  
Fresh  
Delicious

You'll love Pacific Milk's extra rich texture... it's irradiated for an extra measure of goodness and vacuum packed for your protection. Keep several tins on hand.

## Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

To make sure you're getting

FAST-ACTING  
ASPIRIN  
FOR HEADACHE

Look for the BAYER cross on the tablet

Advertise In The Times



**Wilson MOTORS LTD.**  
Victoria's Greatest Service Way

A FUR COAT  
WON'T DO...Radiator  
Service

Have a complete clean-out with the efficient "Brady" system in our radiator shops.

However expensive it may be it still won't do the job of anti-freeze... and with winter on its way it's time to come to Wilson's for genuine G-M Ethylene Glycol that will not evaporate. Reserve your supply now.

OPEN  
24 HOURS

E.1107 — YATES AT QUADRA

?

Are You  
Returning to  
England?

Your effects packed and crated by experts. Shipping arrangements made.

**STOCKER'S  
SECURITY  
STORAGE LTD.**

Packing - Crating  
Storage

Phones

B 1025 - G 1514

British Tories To Invoke  
'Dunkerque' For Election

LONDON (CP)—The Conservative Party is pledged to fight the next general election in the spirit of Dunkerque.

Winston Churchill, sometimes scowling, sometimes smiling, made the promise Friday night before one of the largest indoor meetings ever held in Britain.

In a blaze of floodlights and amid wild cheering, the leader of the Conservative Party laid this program before 10,000 followers.

"If the government of Britain is entrusted to us, at this crisis in her fate, we will do our best for all, without fear or favor, without class or party bias, without rancor or spite, as we did in the days of Dunkerque."

Churchill whipped up a frenzy of enthusiasm in London's Empress Hall, scene of a mass rally winding-up the party's three-day 70th annual conference.

Until Friday the Conservative conclave had been more restrained than had been expected. Attlee's announcement Thursday that there will be no autumn election acted on Tory hopes like a nail in a rubber tire. So the party was waiting for its leader, and he gave them what they wanted to hear.

Although most of his speech contained less than usual of Churchillian rhetoric, he did declare his party is "straining at the Lash" to free Britain from the grip of a Parliament "not only dead but decomposing."

Communist Papers  
In Europe Protest  
U.S. Convictions

LONDON (AP)—Communist newspapers in Europe today bitterly assailed the conviction of the party's 11 top leaders in the United States, but other journals generally showed little interest in the case.

The Moscow press lead the way. All papers in the Soviet capital prominently displayed a dispatch telling of the conviction in New York of the 11 American Communists on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate overthrow of the U.S. government by force and violence.

The dispatch published in Moscow said the U.S. government was seeking to ban the Communist Party in order to carry out its "program of war and reaction." Federal Judge Harold R. Medina was described as having shown "extraordinary prejudice" in his charge to the jury.

St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Men's Guild will hold their annual dinner, Oct. 20, at 6.30, in the Parish Hall, Yale Street. Guest speaker will be Rev. A. E. Whitehouse. Entertainment will be provided by the Victoria Little Theatre and singers from Madame Fahey's studio. Tickets may be obtained from members of the guild or at the door.

Highway Through  
Nanaimo Assured

NANAIMO (CP)—Announcement the provincial government has allocated \$200,000 for completion of the island Highway from Chase River to Nanaimo was made Friday by Mayor George Muir after a meeting with Works Minister E. C. Carson.

Mayor Muir said it means "that for all time, Nanaimo will not be bypassed" by the main artery of the island. Its construction to the west of the city was sometimes feared.

Hungary's Former  
No. 2 Communist,  
Two Others Hanged

BUDAPEST (UP)—Laszlo Rajk, once Hungary's No. 2 Communist, and two other men were hanged at dawn today for crimes pinned on them in one of the biggest Communist treason cases since the Moscow purge in 1938.

Dr. Tibor Szonyi and Andreas Szalai went to the gallows with Rajk, a former Hungarian Foreign Minister and ace defendant in the mass trial before a Budapest people's court which ended Sept. 24.

The Foreign Ministry announced the death sentences given three of the eight defendants were carried out at 6 a.m. All three were convicted of spying for the Tito regime of Yugoslavia and for western powers. The espionage charge was the keystone of an intricate web of intrigue spun around the defendants in the week-long trial.

The executions followed by a single day the confirmation of the sentences by the Budapest Court of Appeals.

## Legion Member Dies

A veteran of the First World War, Harold Bradley of 1017 Burdett Avenue, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A native of England, Mr. Bradley served overseas in the First World War and was a well-known member of Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. E. B. Bradley of Toronto; a sister, Mrs. A. George of Seattle and two brothers, P. E. Bradley of Vancouver and L. A. Bradley of London, Ont.

The executions followed by a single day the confirmation of the sentences by the Budapest Court of Appeals.

He believed the government's housing bill, which would try to control selling prices of new homes without controlling labor and materials is "simply an attempt by the crown corporation to force the public and the industry to deal through it."

He thought only about 10 per cent of houses to be built in Canada would be affected by the proposal to lower down payments.

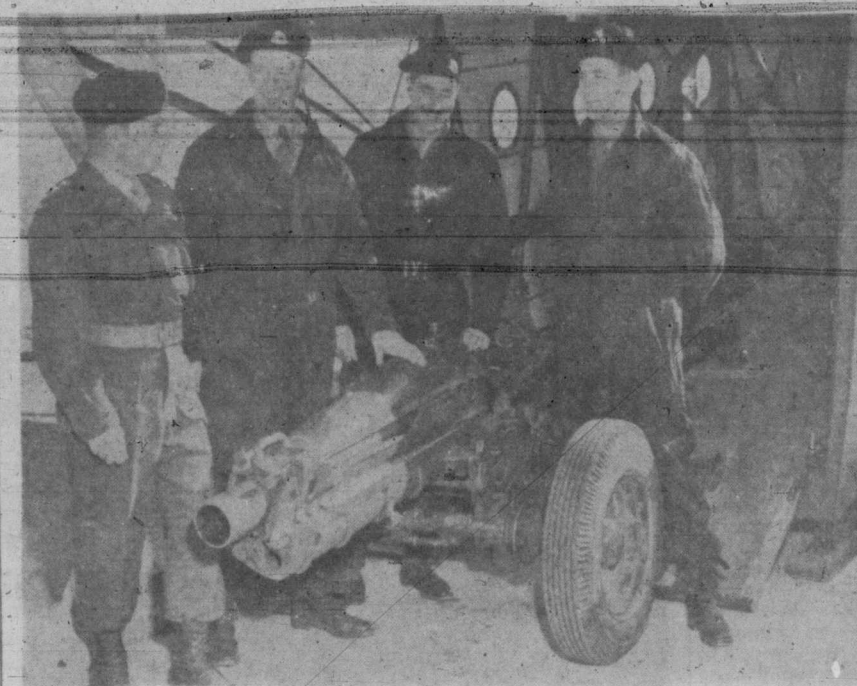
He claimed, however, that the crown company, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, has already issued instructions covering application of the new legislation before it has been considered in the House of Commons.

Mr. Smedmor said Canadian builders are opposed to an enlarged subsidized housing program in which "the taxpayer foots the bill."

On the subject of the proposed federal housing legislation he said Canadian builders are generally in accord with Reconstruction Minister Winters' proposals, particularly the move to reduce down payments on new houses.

Mr. Smedmor, on a tour of western Canada, addressed the meeting of the Victoria Contractors' Association in the Douglas Hotel Friday night.

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## Victorian Instructs In First Airborne Course

Capt. R. B. Mainprize, Victoria, left, is shown above giving instruction on the loading of a 75-mm. piece into a CG4A glider to three trainees at the first airborne course for senior reserve officers to be given at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre, Rivers, Man. The reserve men, in overalls, are, left to right: Lt.-Col. C. M. McLean, Virden, Man., of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons; Lt.-Col. D. J. Burk, Swift Current, Sask., of the 14th Canadian Hussars, and Lt.-Col. G. E. Ryan, Vancouver, of the Irish Fusiliers.

Voices Warning Of  
Bureaucratic  
Housing Control

A warning of bureaucratic control and higher costs to taxpayers in housing was voiced here today by Grant Smedmor, Toronto, secretary of the National House Builders' Association.

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He believed the government's housing bill, which would try to control selling prices of new homes without controlling labor and materials is "simply an attempt by the crown corporation to force the public and the industry to deal through it."

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## Wins Peace Prize

Baron Orr of Montrose, Scotland, above, president of the world-wide movement for a world federalist government, was chosen this week as the 48th winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. He stated he would contribute the \$30,172 prize to further a world federalist government. The baron, formerly Sir John Boyd Orr, served as Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization in 1946 and 1947.

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Budgetary Surplus  
Of \$279,000,000  
In First Six Months

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government built up a budgetary surplus of \$279,000,000 in the first six months of the current fiscal year, but in September— for the first time in many months—expenditures ran ahead of revenues.

In the monthly Treasury report, issued Friday, Finance Minister Abbott disclosed that in the first half of the year which will end next March 31, revenues were \$1,240,606,376 and expenditures \$961,355,664.

In the corresponding period of the 1948-49 fiscal year, revenues were \$1,318,766,783 and expenditures \$845,364,396 for a surplus of \$469,402,387.

In September, revenues were \$173,998,299 and expenditures \$189,415,599, making a deficit of \$15,417,300. In the corresponding month of 1948, revenues totaled \$199,569,744 and expenditures \$174,853,757 for a surplus of \$24,715,987.

Mr. Abbott blamed the reduction in September revenues on tax cuts announced in the budget presented to the Commons March 22. That budget provided for tax reductions retroactive to Jan. 1. While the changes were immediately put into effect, the budget was not ratified by Parliament and Mr. Abbott plans to reintroduce it next Thursday, Oct. 20.

In the original budget speech, Mr. Abbott forecast a surplus of \$87,500,000 for this year compared with a surplus of \$575,000,000 in the previous fiscal year.

Regina Election  
Official Denies  
Charges By C.C.F.

REGINA (CP)—A charge by J. O. Probe, defeated C.C.F. candidate in Regina city constituency in the federal election June 27, that officers and agents were not properly sworn to secrecy at poll 76 was denied by Mrs. H. Slack, a scrutineer stationed at the poll.

Mrs. Slack said Friday night she and all other scrutineers were properly sworn to secrecy. She testified at the inquiry into the counting of ballots in the constituency. The inquiry is being conducted by Chief Justice J. T. Brown of the Saskatchewan Court of King's Bench.

Chief Justice Brown was appointed by former Chief Electoral Officer Jules Castonguay. Mr. Probe had protested that Judge B. D. Hogarth, who conducted a recount, disallowed 460 ballots which the deputy returning officer had counted election night.

Mr. Probe was a member of the last House. Dr. E. A. McCusker, the Liberal candidate in Regina City, was declared elected with a plurality of 172 votes after the recount.

## Weather

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	35	54	
Halifax	46	64	
Montreal	49	69	
Toronto	47	67	
New York	51	69	
Port Arthur	54	86	
Kenora	43	57	
Winnipeg	42	60	
Brandon	36	40	
The Pas	35	38	
Regina	39	61	
Saskatoon	36	56	
Prince Albert	38	56	
North Battleford	30	50	
Swift Current	44	54	
Medicine Hat	50	58	
Lethbridge	41	58	
Calgary	35	61	
Edmonton	45	68	
Kamloops	40	59	
Penticton	53	58	
Prince Rupert	47	59	30
Vancouver	46	59	17
Victoria	45	59	17
Kimberley	42	52	
Creston Valley	33	50	
Prince Rupert	41	42	50
Prince George	48	54	50
Seattle	48	64	30
Portland	42	60	
Chicago	32	57	
San Francisco	54	69	
Los Angeles	58	78	
New York	52	74	
Spokane	38	58	
Whitehorse	16	20	26
New Westminster	47	60	26

## Skates in Vancouver

Canada's "Sweetheart of the Skates," Barbara Ann Scott, Olympic champion, is coming to the Pacific coast with her new revue, "Skating Sensations of 1950." She will appear at the Exhibition Forum, Vancouver, on the nights of Oct. 18, 19 and 20. In addition to appearing in solos, Barbara Ann will skate in beautiful ballets.

Drop Drunken Driving Case  
Due To Higher Court Verdict

Because he claimed it was "futile to proceed with the charge in view of Judge L. A. Hanna's decision yesterday in the case of Rex vs. William A. Kennedy," Patrick J. Sinnott, acting city prosecutor, in city police court today withdrew a charge of drunken driving against a man and substituted a lesser charge.

He was alluding to the case of Kennedy, real estate agent of 1216 Broad Street, in County Court Friday when Judge Hanna quashed a conviction against the real estate agent on a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car.

The case before the city court this morning was that of Lawrence E. Hanson, 3880 Poul Bay Road, who was arrested by Constable Rodney McNeill on a charge of drunken driving at 3.50 this morning.

A charge of careless driving is to be laid against Hanson, police said after the court session.

Mr. Sinnott's statement on the question was:

"In view of the decision yesterday of His Honor Judge Hanna in the case of Rex vs. Kennedy, in the County Court, in an appeal from this court, and in view of the similarity of this case, and, in fact, the generality of cases where persons are charged with being intoxicated in charge of a motor vehicle that come up frequently in this court, I feel that because of the decision I should withdraw this case and instead substitute a charge of driving to the common danger."

"It would appear to be futile to proceed with this present charge," the acting prosecutor concluded.

According to the police report Const. McNeill commandeered a passing automobile and overtook Hanson on lower Fisgard Street. The officer explained in the report his action came when he saw an automobile being driven in an erratic manner north on Douglas Street.

Kennedy was sentenced to seven days in jail in June when found guilty of the charge by Magistrate Hall in city court.

## Shows Old Letters

Letters sent from Hudson's Bay Company posts in northern B.C. over 100 years ago and photos of the same localities as they appear today were shown by Gerry Wellburn to members of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society at a meeting Thursday night in the Empress Hotel. Henry Watson, society president, was chairman.

Mr. Wellburn took the pictures during a recent trip over the Alaska Highway. Maj. Sam Henson addressed the meeting briefly on the B.C. Philatelic Society exhibition held in Vancouver and showed a silver medal he was awarded for his collection of Egyptian stamps.

In city police court Friday J. E. Jones, 1278 Basil Avenue, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving laid on Oct. 7. His case was remanded.

Mainland Dispute  
Goes Before Board

Appointment of a conciliation board to attempt to solve a dispute between Canadian Cannery (Western) Ltd. and 350 employees of its Vancouver and Lulu Island plants was announced today by the Labor Relations Board.

George E. Street of Vancouver will act as chairman, L. R. Stephens of Kelowna as employer nominee and Herbert Gargrave of Vancouver as nominee of the United Packinghouse Workers of America Local 350.

The dispute involves question of union security, holidays, holiday pay, grievance procedure, hours of work and rates of wages.

Says 'Y' Leads Way  
In Community Work

The Canadian Y.M.C.A. is pointing the way in community work, Laverne M. Herbert, national director of Y.M.C.A. extension work said Friday at the weekly meeting of the "Y" Men's Club here.

Mr. Herbert, who is also a liaison representative of the International "Y" Men's Clubs, warned against building or constructing of community centres where there was no permanent organization to carry on the work begun.

The speaker outlined the growth of the Y.M.C.A., which is 105 years old now and is represented in 67 countries across the world. Mr. Herbert concludes his three-day stay here Sunday.

Annual meeting of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of British Columbia, will be held at the Connaught Room, Hotel Georgia, Vancouver, Oct. 28, at 2.30. The present president of the association is Mrs. H. H. Steen.

## GIVE



Skinny men, women  
gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop. Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! Honey limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; back no longer aches; body lines full, rounded, sleek; "lean-poor" look, thousands of ribs, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vitamin-building, health-building tonic, Malleks. Its tonic, stimulants, invigorates, from vitamins B, calcium, extra blood, improves appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and enjoyment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. "Only little 'New' pop. vim" is all you need. Try Malleks. Order today. Tablets for 10 days and added pounds, this very day. At all drug stores.

We'll Store the  
Gifts You Choose  
NOW!

We have set aside special warehouse facilities for your convenience. The gift you choose from our wonderful selection will be held for you until Christmas. Decide now to make it a practical Christmas with a choice for the home. There's something for every budget.

Right Through—Yates to View



When you come to pay  
There's an easy way,  
The Standard Plan  
Called

O.B.A.

# Victoria Daily Times

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One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;  
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,  
35c per month.

## ONLY HALF-WAY YET

THE SMALL ARMY OF MEN AND women who are working for the success of the Community Chest campaign are confident that Victorians this year will reach the objective of \$140,000. To do that, however, it will be necessary for all who have not yet donated to come forward with whatever sum they feel able to give, and thus guarantee that the welfare work of this city shall not suffer during the coming year. As of yesterday, the Chest records showed contributions totalling \$61,000, which is a little more than 43 per cent of the sum required. The casual donor has little idea of the earnest care and study given to the apportioning and spending of every dollar, the planning and devising that goes on in the effort to make every cent count for the utmost good. That is the year-round work behind the scenes, to which the average citizen gives little thought. But it must go on; the organizations which make up the membership of the Community Chest must be maintained, or Victoria will be a much less pleasant place in which to live. Even a small contribution will help. Every dollar received is an investment in humanity.

## THE PRICE MUST BE PAID

MR. M. J. COLDWELL, THE NATIONAL leader of the C.C.F. Party, has taken issue with the Liberal government at Ottawa, charging the administration with having "broken faith" with the electorate. The head of the Socialist group says that many old age pensioners voted Liberal at the last election on the understanding that the means test would be abolished. It would seem in this instance that Mr. Coldwell has got his sheaf of notes mixed, for if he will hark back to the federal campaign that culminated last June, he will recall that it was candidates of his own party who urged abolition of the means test—that is, establishment of old age pensions, for all without regard to the wealth or income of the pensioner—and not the supporters of the Liberal Party. Or he may be thinking of the Progressive Conservative plank urged by Mr. George Drew, which would have increased pensions and lowered the age at which they would be paid. But the C.C.F. spokesman will not find in the Liberal platform any such promise, for simple arithmetic shows that the added burden on the country's finances would shoot taxes up beyond the amount which people are at present prepared to pay.

It is all very well to talk off-handedly of the desirability of paying an increased income to all persons over 60, without regard to their need. It has been computed that implementation of the Progressive Conservative plan to pay an old age pension of \$40 at age 65 would have cost more than \$460,000,000 in 1948, compared with the \$100,000,000 budgeted at that time. The C.C.F. program to pay \$50 at age 60 would have run up an estimated expense of \$867,000,000.

The plain fact—and it has been clearly laid down by the Socialist Party in power in Britain—is that while liberal pensions at the earliest age possible are an attractive prospect, no government responsible for the financial well-being of the country can afford to forget the matter of cost and the attendant effects on the nation's economy. Canada in general—and British Columbia in particular, with a total old age pension of \$50 a month—is doing a good job with the means available, and the C.C.F. Party has no magic wand which could change the facts of arithmetic.

## BUT ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER

ONE OF THE DEMOCRATIC ESCAPE valves for pent-up civic indignation is the public meeting. The old cry "Hire a hall" is more than a term of derision addressed to individuals who believe they have something to say. It is sound advice, even if the outcome of hiring a hall and speaking a piece has no greater effect than a Hyde Park oration.

This week the Greater Victoria Property Owners' Association "hired a hall" and members said what they thought about the City Council. The arguments presented apparently carried conviction to the 20 people present. Different spokesmen voiced unvarnished opinions of our aldermen. One declared his competency to do the investigation job at the City Hall that was done by an outside firm at a substantial cost. There was little inclination to spare the feelings of City Council members, or to increase any tendencies they may have toward egotism. In a few words, the Greater Victoria Property Owners' Association, as represented by the score at the meeting, got a lot off its chest.

Now if the same individuals go forth, with crusading zeal, and each attracts 100 adherents, perhaps the association can do something about its grievances in December, when the civic elections take place. In previous years, though, such groups have not achieved outstanding success at the polls. However valuable the association's criticism may be, it cannot be effective until the group has secured representation on the City Council—access to which is still open through a democratic ballot.

## FOREST INDUSTRY LOOKING UP

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S FORESTS INDUSTRY is looking up—up to the top of trees which formerly represented only waste to the logging operator. Because the fact is realized that our timber potential is not unlimited, more attention is now being given to materials which were merely a nuisance in the days when companies could insist on nothing less than No. 1 fir.

Experiments conducted during wartime have disclosed the feasibility of utilizing much of the former discard—and of utilizing it in a manner that promises satisfactory returns for the effort. The profit may not measure up to that obtained from higher grades, but the very fact that use of such material is an economic feasibility marks a decided advance over earlier practice. At one time, it may be recalled, the higher sections of trees, those from which the branches grew, were considered of questionable value. Popularization of such products as knotty pine and knotty cedar, favored wood for interior finishing, marked a change in that valuation.

British Columbia still has a long way to go before it achieves the high degree of utilization practiced in the older European forest lands, but this western province is moving in that direction. The trend will be accentuated as new attitudes toward forest resources are created by the necessity of collecting the highest returns possible from trees that may be cut. And the cut must be kept within bounds if the industry is to remain healthy through application of a sustained yield program.

## A NEW APPEARANCE

IT IS NO SMALL MATTER FOR A well-known publication to change its physical appearance. The public comes to know a periodical by sight and accept it as a familiar part of life on the basis of how it looks each day, week or month on the reading table or the newsstand. Consequently when a "weekly" suddenly drops its usual newspaper make-up and appears in magazine format, the reaction of the reading public is a factor which must be carefully estimated and assessed.

There can be little doubt that the 62-year-old Toronto publication, Saturday Night, which has made that metamorphosis, will be welcomed in its new guise. The issue now on the stands initiates the new policy, along with a reorganization of news and feature departments and a general "dressing up" of its contents. Saturday Night, already famous for its erudite and witty editorials from the pen of Mr. B. K. Sandwell, thus becomes a major item in Canada's magazine bill of fare. With its sights "on the old when it comes to traditions but on the new when it comes to ideas," the periodical will go far to provide an antidote to the mass of United States reading material with which the Dominion is flooded. Canadian through and through, it is a literary product which should find wide approval from coast to coast. That, at any rate, is Saturday Night's aim, and we join with many other editorial columns in wishing success to the venture.

## LOOK AGAIN

WHETHER CANADIANS ARE TOO prosperous to care, or merely absent-minded where money is concerned, would be hard to determine. But 137,000 citizens of this country own \$87,000,000 worth of stock in companies which have lost track of their vanished shareholders. That is the estimate of an agency which specializes in tracing "lost" holders of corporation shares.

Four large Canadian companies, including the British Columbia Power and Light Co., have engaged the firm to find some of their small owners. Often the shares are located in attics, unexplored bureau drawers and forgotten safety deposit boxes. Frequently the owners believe the documents worthless, and realize that they represent real wealth comes as a pleasant surprise. Anyone who at any time has bought stock in a mining or oil venture or any other enterprise, and later thrown the certificates into a cupboard under the impression that they were worthless, would do well to review them occasionally. There will be many disappointments, naturally. But there could also be some very welcome little bonanzas—to a total of \$87,000,000.

## MONTH OF THE SQUIRE

FOR ALL THE POLISH OF ITS autumnal fruit, for all the sleekness of gourds that are now ripe on the vine, October remains a rugged, unsophisticated and blustery time. It is the country cousin of other months in the year, solid, bluff, untactful, forthright. Its clothes are the unpressed tweeds of russet woodlands, flaming with the bright "weskit" of colored leaves. Its hair is the roughly cut meadows, shaggy and unfinished from late summer scythes. Its speech is the dogmatic shout of winds that spring up quickly, argue cholericly and subside into the wheeze of rain.

But it is a good month, fussy as it is in preparation for winter. On its breath is the fragrance of bonfires, the scent of apples, and the earthy smell of wet leaves. It marches abroad ordering the removal of summer's trappings, a squire putting his domain into shape for harsher days ahead, seeing to the woodpile, directing the storage of the harvest. In it is little encouragement for the soft vagaries of warmer seasons. This is the month that demands action, issues peremptory commands and enforces obedience. But if October insists that work be done, it brings a tonic to the air which sets sluggish blood coursing vigorously. For the tasks at hand it furnishes the necessary stimulant.

## Before The Leaves Fall



Beacon Hill Park

—Bill Hallett

## GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

PRIME MINISTER STALIN has sent a message of congratulations to the leaders of the new Soviet-dominated east German republic in which he characterizes the advent of this regime as a "turning point in the history of Europe."

That sweeping statement may be window dressing for a formal occasion, but it's one which we shouldn't dismiss lightly as just another bit of political propaganda. It is a shrewd observation by one of the world's shrewdest minds. It certainly could be an accurate forecast for it is within the range of possibility though it may not be probable.

## HEART OF EUROPE

The significance of the Communist chief's appraisal, as I see it, rests in a point which this column has been emphasizing—that Germany is the heart of European continental developments. That was true before the war, and it will be true again.

Germany is the key which will unlock the door to peaceful development or the door to trouble. It isn't just a freak of fortune that the cold war has revolved about the fallen Reich.

So if one may be permitted to try to read Stalin's mind, he is figuring on the ultimate unity of the new Red east German republic and the democratic western republic which recently was formed from the zones occupied by Britain, the United States and France. He thinks that the unified Germany will be communist.

## COMBINATION EXPECTED

Well, it's safe to bet that there will be a combination of the two parts of Germany. Whether the union will be communist or democratic remains to be determined. However, let's assume for the sake of argument that he is right. Then where do we stand?

The answer is that with such a development we should have as a corollary a Russo-German "alliance" which likely would dominate Europe in peace or in war.

The start of the second world war gave us a brief preview of what a Russo-German alliance could mean. Moscow and Berlin signed the non-aggression pact which enabled Hitler to send his military steamroller across western Poland while Russia, by agreement, marched in and annexed the eastern portion. It happened that the two fell out and a universal conflagration followed, but that didn't detract from the exhibition of efficiency displayed by the Russo-German combine while it lasted.

## Oxford Vs. Cambridge

BBC London Letter

I once asked an English girl whether there was any great difference between an Oxford man and a Cambridge man and she said: "Oh yes! An Oxford man walks along the street as though he owns it. A Cambridge man walks along the street as if he doesn't care who owns it."

## A Mollusc Gone Wild

WHEN IT COMES TO boring from within, none of the "isms" which specialize in fifth column tactics can teach the tereido anything. This shipworm, a mollusc "gone wild," can destroy wooden structures at a rate amazing for its apparent size and form. It may reduce a wooden pile to a honey-combed shell within a period of 12 months, and, unless checked, can have a similar effect on a wooden ship bottom in a comparable time.

In its larval stage, the tereido resembles the young of other bivalve molluscs, such as clams, oysters and related shellfish. For a certain period it is a free-swimming organism, but finally enters wood through a hole no larger than a pin prick.

The boring action is accomplished by a twisting motion of the two shells in a part circle while the worm-like body is held in position by means of the foot. The leading edge of the shell has a series of teeth which rasp the wood away. The sawdust is swallowed and apparently digested.

Terminating the body at the

opposite end from the shells are a pair of feather-like structures called palates, which act as stoppers to the entrance of the hole. Water drawn in through the hole carries oxygen and possibly some food. The exhalant streams carry off waste.

Usually the tereido works with the grain of the wood, increasing the diameter of the hole it bores as the animal grows. The passageway so formed is lined with a limey material. The results of the creature's work are frequently hidden. A pile may appear outwardly to be thoroughly sound, but internally it may be completely riddled.

Protection against the tereido's attack may be effected through sheeting exposed wood with copper, or covering with copper paint or creosote. Such methods, expensive though they may be, are to no avail if any break occurs through which entry may be made to the unprotected layer of wood. Once the tereido is installed, it may, however, be killed off by exploding dynamite under water in the vicinity of the animals.—A.H.S.—G.C.C.

## The Objective Has Changed

By DOUGLAS LARSEN from Washington

TODAY'S professional fighters for the rights of women have a far more modest goal than the vision of political equality with men, which inspired the early suffragette leaders to their noble efforts.

## NOT INTERESTED

The great political purge, the great revitalizing of the whole American governmental process which giving the vote to women was supposed to produce, never materialized. It has turned out that women really don't give much of a hoot about voting. If they do get around to it, it's usually at their husband's urging. And when they scan the ballot, if they don't see the name of a man whom they think to be "cute," chances are they'll follow their husband's advice on the matter.

The great social and economic liberation which political freedom was supposed to produce for the gals has been the other way around. What little political influence they exert today has largely been won through the social and economic liberation they got at first. And those freedoms have been won more by such crusaders as Max Factor and Hattie Carnegie than by professional women's rights fighters.

In short, the women who bother to worry about it are now ready to admit that politics is a man's game—Perle Mesta, Ginger Rogers' mother and Bo Gey's Baby notwithstanding. It will be recalled that the latter two women figured rather conspicuously in the congressional Hollywood Commie probe a couple of years ago.

## RARE EXCEPTIONS

The exceptions such as Margaret Chase Smith and Helen Gahagan Douglas have been too rare over the years to prove anything except their rarity.

Proof of all of this can be found in the big new program of the League of Women Voters

which has just been launched in Washington. A spokesman for the League calls it "the most ambitious drive this organization has ever undertaken." The official announcement explains it as "a series of eleven regional conferences to train leaders of the League in ways to arouse women voters to accept party responsibility."

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, national president of the League, sounds the following keynote: "The connecting link between you and your government officials is the political party. High government officials will make the final decisions of problems of peace and prosperity, but it is the political party that determines who these officials shall be. You can take an active part in the political party if you wish. 'Politics is everybody's business.'"

## FIGHTING INERTIA

Compared to the fighting talk of such old-time leaders of women as Susan B. Anthony, Miss Strauss's keynote is pretty mild. It would certainly be a shock to Susan B. Anthony to discover that 100 years later, her valiant and successful fight to get women the vote had degenerated into a fight to get them to vote.

## St. Lawrence Seaway

Senator John Foster Dulles, Republican expert on foreign affairs, calls for the full development of the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project. Russia's possession of the atomic bomb makes this more vital than ever as a defense measure.

With all its emphasis on defense, it is not easy to understand United States bumbling attitude toward the seaway. In any possible war, coastal sectors of this continent will be the most vulnerable to attack; the centre of the continent most easily defended.

## Hungary Today

By MARK GAYN

North American Newspaper Alliance  
Correspondent, from Budapest

TO CROSS THE border from Yugoslavia to Hungary is to pass from want to plenty in the wink of an eye. On the one side of the closely guarded bridge, food is short, the houses battered, the people threadbare. On the other, the country has the well-fed, well-groomed look of American farm areas. The station platforms are freshly sanded, the people neatly dressed, the houses whitewashed and gaily ornamented, and from grapes to goulash, there is a plenitude of food.

The first impression is not deceptive. Physically, Hungary today is better off than any other Cominform country or Yugoslavia or even a good many of the European nations now kept going by E.C.A. dollars. Her shops are glutted with consumer goods and food; her cost of living index is inching downward; of the 28 items that were rationed a year ago, only white flour now calls for coupons—and that only for those who want a discount.

AS NEWSWORTHY is the fact that Hungary is Alice's political Wonderland—the only place in Eastern Europe (with the possible exception of Poland) where Communism lives side by side with middle-class, potbellied bliss. The Hungary of today may not be the Hungary of prewar days, but she is a far cry from a land of Communism.

Many explanations are offered for the phenomenon. One is that Matyas Rakosi, the ranking Hungarian Communist and by all odds the outstanding Communist west of the Soviet border, has learned patience in his 16 years in Fascist prisons. The ends that can be achieved with violence in a year can be attained in three without costly social upheavals.

ANOTHER explanation is that Hungary was a Fascist country for 25 prewar years, and she lacks a strong Communist tradition. In fact, the Communists did not come into unchallenged control until about a year ago, and it takes a good deal more than 12 months to reweave a national fabric. Moreover, many of the million Communists here are Johnnies-come-lately, who themselves had to be purged or retrained before the party could get down to revolutionary business.

Still other explanations—and you can take your pick—are: Hungary has always been the granary of middle Europe; the government has needed the help of the educated middle class, and has proceeded against it with relative caution; and, finally, the Hungarian middle class has clung to the well-fed life with such a desperate grasp that Communists could not loosen it.

CONSIDER THE cases. The press has been taken over almost totally by the state. Yet a gossip column in a state-owned weekly reports the latest tribulation of Ali Kahn and his Rita; the fashion papers keep the breathless Hungarian women abreast of Parisian views on the hemline; and a couple of state-owned racing sheets cite odds and the lineal history of the leading fillies.

As in the past, Budapest (American wags call it "Brooklyn on the Danube") is full of night clubs. Most of them have been nationalized. But, state-owned or private, they all specialize in hot jazz, and under-dressed chorines. The season's sensation is the American negro pianist, Joe Turner, who slays them with his versions of "Dixie" and "Ol Man River."

MANY OF THE LARGE restaurants have been nationalized. But on one of Budapest's once-exclusive hills, a genuine blue-ribbon Hapsburg runs a glacially prim tea shoppe in the wing of what used to be her town-house.

The theatre has been taken over by the state, the corps of artists purged, and Russian plays given stage priority. But, at the same time, "Boris Godunov" makes the New York Met look a bit sick; Otto Klemperer gives the local philharmonic a solid Beethoven accent; Budapest will this season see more Shakespeare than London.

EVERY FEW weeks, tens of thousands of workers and office-clerks pour into the streets with red flags to demonstrate for this cause or that. But at the same time there are overflow crowds outside churches, and on a recent holiday I saw 30,000 devout Catholics in a procession, marching ten abreast with an almost military precision and praying in a collective whisper that could be heard blocks away.

All this is true even of the basic things. Despite misconceptions abroad, the communists have just begun to collectivize the land, and they have not gone far. The Hungarian consumer is getting better breaks than his opposite number in any other eastern European country—or in London. The old way of life remains alive despite all the pressures.

BUT NEITHER Rakosi nor his associates conceal their goals. Sooner or later, the face of the land will be changed and the process is being speeded up even today. This, the Communists say, is a time of revolution, in which old institutions and habits must be wrecked and private lives and comforts given up for the sake of "building a Socialist society."

But a good many Hungarians stay put. They cling to the good life—afternoon coffee, good shoes, whipped cream on the pastry, Voice of America and BBC, A. J. Cronin and Pearl Buck. Disillusionment is coming, but for the moment a lot of Hungarians are content to keep their eyes closed.

## CLIPPED & RANDOM

### NICKNAME LIST

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen  
In Cameron, W. Va., there are so many people of the same name that the telephone company lists them by their nicknames, and it works fine. The Scots of Glenharry will please note.

### WHAT WE AREN'T

Exchange

This is about the time of year when a reporter, perhaps at a loss for a better question, may be depended upon to inquire of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt whether or not she has done her Christmas shopping. Mrs. Roosevelt, in years past as a guide, is likely to reply that yes, she has except for a few small things she plans to purchase later. It is doubtful that Mrs. Roosevelt is aware how many hearts are saddened by this exchange. She becomes, here, the picture of the person all of us would like to be—the person, we say annually on Dec. 24, that we too will be, come next year—but that we never are.

### MR. LOW'S POSITION

Fort William Times-Journal

Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit Party in the House of Commons, took to task newspapers which have been urging Canadians to stick to the two-party system of government.

Mr. Low should know that the right of the public press to talk against the danger of several minority parties, as revealed in France, is inseparable from the right of Mr. Low and his friends to organize a party other than Liberal and Conservative.

That he chooses to advocate the suppression of public opinion through the press, rather than to debate against the opinion, probably explains why as a leader of a party in the House of Commons he has so few followers.

### STRUGGLE WITH HOMEWORK

New York Times

Whatever academic authorities may feel about the value of homework to children, what the parents get out of it is nervous insomnia. That consists of lying in bed, fretfully turning and tossing, multiplying and dividing sheep jumping fences, and envying Ponce de Leon his travels through the geography book. It was he who sought the fountain of eternal youth, a minor exploration and aim in comparison with the homework of first year Latin or geometry. What any parent seeks for his child is middle age, one coming so abruptly that it will be here by this evening, bringing home a pound of bacon and the news paper and not a textbook on something called the social sciences. Childhood is too long for parents in the homework season.

Teachers are paid to teach, the taxpayers offer them salaries for so doing. They toss back the problem they have been hired to solve, toss it right back into the hands that are feeding them. A revolt of parents is in order, a revolt of parents as taxpayers.

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## St. Laurent Urges Canada-U.S. Exchange Arms Production

TROY, N.Y. (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent of Canada said here Friday night Canada cannot make its most effective contribution to continental defence without some arrangement for exchanging arms production with the United States.

He commented publicly for the first time on his government's request for an integration of North American arms production that would allow Canada to buy and sell in the U.S. That problem, from the Canadian standpoint, is rooted in a shortage of U.S. dollars.

In a speech delivered when he received an honorary doctorate of laws from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the Prime Minister advocated a peacetime equivalent of the 1941 Hyde Park Agreement, which launched a wartime exchange of arms.

He continued: "One of the principles of collaboration laid down... is the encouragement of common designs and standards in arms, equipment, organization, methods of training and new developments."

"Our two countries have made considerable progress in working out plans for the standardization which is so obviously necessary if there is to be fully effective co-operation in defence."

"But the only way in which we in Canada can hope to carry out plans for standardization is to reach an understanding with the authorities of your country on procurement."

**MANY COSTLY ARTICLES**

"We cannot undertake to manufacture all the many and complicated and costly items of arms and equipment for modern military forces: many of these things we must obtain from your manufacturers. But, in order to pay for them, we must be in a position to provide you with certain other items for your forces which we can produce efficiently in Canada. That is how we co-operated under the Hyde Park arrangement during the war, and both countries benefited."

"It seems to us only common

sense to apply the same policy in peacetime; but that is not possible under your present legislation. Such a policy would, however, not mean any loss of business for your manufacturers or of employment for your labor. All it would mean is that you would sell arms and equipment for our forces and we would reciprocate by supplying some of the needs of your forces."

## Builders Object To Suggested Changes In City Operations

First outside interference in any plans City Council might have to change the civic administration by employing a director of administration and reducing the number of departments as recommended in the Stevenson and Kellogg report came Friday from the Victoria Builders' Exchange.

Following up objections voiced by Ald. Ed. Williams, a member of the exchange, to the suggestion that the city building department come under the public works department, Roy T. Lougheed, secretary of the exchange, wrote:

"Members view with alarm the report that the amalgamation of the engineering department and building inspector's department is proposed."

### CONFUSION, DELAY

"This, we feel, would be a great mistake as the work of each department as it affects building construction is almost entirely unrelated and amalgamation of these departments from the builders' stand point would only create confusion, misunderstanding and delay."

"Services the builders receive at present from the building inspector's department is better than it has been in the past and this exchange feels that this department is large enough to be run as a separate office."

Ald. Williams made similar observations when council received the civic service survey report from the Vancouver firm of business engineers earlier in the week.

But he said he would be willing to leave decision on the matter to the director of administration who would be managing the affairs of the city.

## Reserve Forces Activities

**H.M.C.S. MALAHAT**  
Ship's company will parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at 2010 Monday for minesweeping and seamanship training.

**5th (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A.**  
Tuesday—1945 hours, parade and roll call. Dress: battle dress. Band practice.

Wednesday—1915 hours, cadet corps parade. Dress: battle dress. P.T. kit to be carried.

Friday—1945 hours, parade and roll call. Dress: battle dress. Band practice.

**8 A.A. G.O.R., R.C.A.**  
Tuesday—1945 hours, parade at Armory; 2000 hours, radar film and radar training at Work Point.

Friday—1945 hours, parade at Armory; 2000 hours, radio training at Armory.

**CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (PRINCESS MARY'S)**

Monday—1930 hours, parade at Armory. Dress: battle dress. Training as per syllabus.

Thursday—1930 hours, sports parade.

**No. 5 AREA SIGNALS SQUADRON, R.C.C.S.**

Monday—1945 hours, parade at Work Point. Dress: battle dress.

**13th FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.**

Tuesday—Parade at Armory. Dress: roll call order. Rifle Association shoot, Sunday, Oct. 16. Transportation leaving Armory at 0900 hours.

**46th FIELD SANITATION SECTION, R.C.A.M.C.**

Tuesday—Training parade at Armory. Dress: roll call order. 58th AND 59th L.A.A. WORKSHOP, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday—1945 hours, unit parade at Bay Street—Armory. Dress: roll call order.

## Disappointed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Laboratory blood tests have shown conclusively that an abandoned six-year-old walf here is not the kidnapped son of a Dayton, Ohio, couple.

For two days the parentage of six-year-old William Thomas O'Neill had been in question. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson had come to Michigan hoping Tommy would prove to be their son Ronald, kidnapped five years ago from their Dayton home.



# WAR

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This thing is sealed in a metal box 6 inches square by 2 1/2 inches deep. You open the thing like a can of sardines. O.K. for hunters' cabins... boats, etc. **98c**

**NEW—TINS OF CANNED HEAT**

You can't drink it... it's poison. Comes in a can about the size of a small can of condensed milk. Heats a meal for 5 men or 6 separate meals. Easy to light and put out, per can. **15c**

**NEW—ARMY JACKKNIFE**

All metal construction... really hefty. Has a big blade... can open and a pick. Bright finish. **1.49**

**NEW—SHOE BRUSHES** **29c**

**NEW U.S. MARINE CORPS COMMANDO KNIVES**

A sharp looking knife at a cut price! Leather handle and strong leather sheath with belt loop. Blade has been buffed and sharpened. **2.25**

**USED R.C.A.F. FLYING HELMETS**

Soft pliable leather helmets with chin strap. Adjustable for head size. You couldn't begin to buy them for this price. **1.49**

**NEW R.C.A.F. RUBBER RAINCOATS**

Black pliable rubber... pure wool khaki shoulder and back lining. Generous corded lined turn-up collar. Double fly front... button fastening. Two slash pockets. Large sizes only. **6.95**

**NEW KHAKI DUFFLE BAG**

With drawstring top... handy size for shopping bag... 22 inches deep by 8 inches diameter. **45c**

**NEW R.C.A.F. FLYING GAUNTLET GLOVES**

Fine black capskin with silk inner liner... zipper side opening. They'd cost you 15 bucks at normal prices. **2.95**

**4 ONLY... USED DIXIE CUP HOLDERS**

Heavy chrome plated... like new. The glass top is missing... but what's that at this price? **1.00**

**NEW ARMY SEAT CUSHIONS**

As used in truck seats... filled with horse hair. Could be covered and used on kitchen chairs. **49c**

**USED R.C.A.F. OUTER FLYING SUITS**

These things look like a pair of coveralls... except they are made of a heavy grade Airforce blue cotton gabardine... zipper-front fastening and upper wrist and ankle openings and have four lined thigh pockets... there's other pockets too, but not for lined. Motorcyclists and other men here's your chance. **8.95**

**NEW WHITE HOSPITAL GOWNS**

Helpless patient style with full opening back and long sleeves. Complete with tie tapes. Assorted sizes. **49c**

**PAINT DEPARTMENT**

**ALABASTINE AND RED SEAL WALK FINISH, 3-pound packages.** **39c**

**SHEFFIELD BRONZE POWDERS.** Blue, green, gold, aluminum, fire, small bottle. **10c**

**RED KNEE.** Gets rid of smell in paint; varnish and enamel. Once bottle. Regular 35c. **15c**

**NEW R.C.A.F. INNER TUBE—6 ONLY.** As used on bombing planes... 6 in. in diameter... you can't buy these for under 15.00. **4.95**

**OUR PRICE** **4.95**

**USED—ARMY BAYONET With Scabbard**

War surplus 1915 style! Nothing else out there. Could be made into a real hunting knife... has a wooden handle and blade measures 10 inches. The sheath is genuine leather with belt loop. We're not sticking you at this price! **1.49**

**NEW U.S. ARMY JUNGLE MACHETTES**

Used for hacking way thru jungle. Looks like a jumbo size butter knife. Has a plastic handle. Overall length including handle is 20 inches. Made by famous Collins & Co. in the U.S. A handy little gadget to have around. **2.95**

**NEW ARMY OFFICERS SHOULDER BAGS**

Complete with adjustable shoulder strap. Made of serviceable khaki duck with bottom half outside covered with brown leatherette to add strength and appearance. Two leather strap fasteners. **3.95**

**USED U.S. ARMY SABRE With Scabbard**

Shades of 1917. A nifty little gimmick for someone. Has a wooden handle and the blade measures 17 inches long. Strong leather case... with belt loop. **1.98**

**NEW R.C.A.F. PACKSACKS**

Tough Airforce blue webbed canvas duck... brass fittings and shoulder strap. Has 2 strap fasteners and measures 15x5x15 ins. **1.95**

**1 ONLY USED NYLON PARACHUTE**

Just like new. U.S. Army parachute style. Complete with harness and pack... ready to use. If it doesn't work bring it back and we'll give back your dough. **\$25.00**

**NEW U.S. NAVY PARKAS**

Waterproof gabardine material... olive green shade. Attached hood. No more at this price! **3.95**

**NEW NAVAL OFFICERS CAPS**

As issued to Chief Petty Officers. Size 7 1/2 only. Genuine leather sweatband, lined. **1.00**

**NEW R.C.A.F. OILSKIN SLICKER COATS**

Dark blue in color... have a double back and sweat vents... 2 pockets and button front. This is a good looking coat for 5.95 work or dress. **5.95**

**AS NEW NAVAL MELTON WINTER OVERCOATS**

Pure wool navy blue melton cloth. Have heavy thoroughly cleaned and pressed and are in first-class shape, ready to wear. Assorted sizes. **49c**

**NEW RUBBER GAUNTLET GLOVES**

Black snug fitting rubber. Standard size. **79c**

**NEW HOUSEHOLD KITCHEN STRAINERS**

wooden handles. **10c**

**NEW ARMY DRESS RAINCOATS**

The same cut and shape as a civilian raincoat. Light beige color... 2 slash pockets and button front. Rubber inside lining. You can wash these coats in a washing machine. **5.95**

**NEW R.C.A.F. MAE WEST LIFE JACKETS**

Easily inflated by mouth... complete with air bladder. It's full of pockets and zippers. Ready to use. **4.95**

**★ NEW ★ 4-PIECE OILSKIN WATERPROOF OUTFIT**

Fellows, look what you get in this deal!

**SHORT OILSKIN SLICKER COAT**

... complete with snap fasteners. **OILSKIN SLICKER PANTS**... large fitting, drawstring top. **OILSKIN HAT**... comes well down the back to let water drain off... drawstrings. **OILSKIN SHOES**... knee length with drawstring around top. Heavy canvas bottoms with thick rubber soles.

**WHAT A BUY AT ONLY, COMPLETE** **2.95**

**★ AS NEW ★ Army and Air Force WEB BELT**

Complete with brass buckle and sliding adjusters. 3 1/2 inches wide. Khaki or Air Force blue. **25c**

**NEW LARGE SIZE ARMY PACKSACK**

With two shoulder straps and brass fittings... two strap fasteners. Measures 18x15x15 inches. **2.95**

**NEW ARMY MUCKLUCKS**

These are weird looking things that are used over boots to give you traction in snow. Made of heavy khaki canvas duck with 3 strips of heavy leather across the bottom. It looks like a giant-size boot. Pair. **45c**

**NEW R.C.A.F. OILSKIN SLICKER COATS**

Dark blue in color... have a double back and sweat vents... 2 pockets and button front. This is a good looking coat for 5.95 work or dress. **5.95**

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**NEW—SAILOR PANTS**

Heavy rough navy blue wool serge. Some have been slightly damaged in ships stores. Bell bottoms. Assorted sizes, pair. **2.95**

**USED—SAILOR CAPS**

These are the round white things the boys wear on the back of their head. Size 6 1/2 only. **25c**

**NEW—U.S. ARMY WATERPROOF DUBBIN—Large size tin.** **9c**

**AS NEW—REVOLVER HOLSTER—Heavy air force blue canvas web with brass fittings and snap fastener.** **35c**

**NEW—SNAP FASTENERS—Big size, five inches long. Heavy chrome plated.** **49c**

**NEW LIGHT WEB KHAKI BELT—Two inches wide... 36 inches long. It has an adjustable sliding buckle. Could be converted into a belt for holding up your pants!** **15c**

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**NEW LARGE SIZE ARMY PACKSACK**

With two shoulder straps and brass fittings... two strap fasteners. Measures 18x15x15 inches. **2.95**

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Dark blue in color... have a double back and sweat vents... 2 pockets and button front. This is a good looking coat for 5.95 work or dress. **5.95**

**AS NEW NAVAL MELTON WINTER OVERCOATS**

Pure wool navy blue melton cloth. Have heavy thoroughly cleaned and pressed and are in first-class shape, ready to wear. Assorted sizes. **49c**

**NEW RUBBER GAUNTLET GLOVES**

Black snug fitting rubber. Standard size. **79c**

**NEW HOUSEHOLD KITCHEN STRAINERS**

wooden handles. **10c**

**NEW U.S. ARMY JUNGLE HAMMOCKS**

Just like a regular hammock with a small tent over the top! Has fine nylon mesh netting around sides... the rest of it's made of top-quality oilskin waterproof material. Olive green in color... zipper side opening. Complete ready to use. **14.95**

**USED ARMY KHAKI FATIGUE PANTS**

Tough service drill... have been cleaned and pressed, pair. **1.49**

**NEW LARGE ROLL RUBBER TAPE**

It looks like the stuff tailors use for facing seams. It's NOT the heavy rubber tape electricians use. The roll is big (7 inches diameter) the price small. **49c**

**NEW NAVAL HAVERSACKS**

Blue service drill with 3 snap fasteners... 2 adjustable shoulder straps. Approximately 12 inches square. **75c**

**ELECTRICIANS**

We've got a stock of bells and buzzers and test leads and wire we want to get rid of. How about an offer on the wire? **35c**

**USED—R.C.A.F. WORK SHIRTS**

Some still have plenty of wear left... others are fit for the rag bag. They're still cheap as dusters. **49c**

**PRACTICALLY NEW ARMY BATTLE DRESS JACKETS AND PANTS**

Many have been thoroughly cleaned and sterilized ready to wear. Pure wool serge... assorted sizes. **49c**

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## Victoria To Be Treated To Show By Colorful Colorado Square Dancers



Cheyenne Mountain High School dancers from Colorado dance on the green one of 100 European folk dances in their repertoire.

Coming to Victoria at the end of the month is a group of high school students known from coast to coast in the United States for their interpretations of folk dances with emphasis on the old-fashioned American square dance.

The Cheyenne Mountain dancers from Colorado Springs, Colo., will be presented by the Vancouver Island section of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Training and Recreation, in an evening of dancing at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club badminton hall on Oct. 29.

George Grant, physical training superintendent for Greater Victoria schools who is president of the association, announced today the dancers will perform both in Vancouver and Victoria during their fall tour.

The performers, the pick of junior and senior students at the Cheyenne Mountain Public High School, make two extended tours annually, a fall trip usually to the west coast, and a spring tour to the Great Lakes or to the Atlantic.

### DANCED MANY PLACES

Among other places, they have danced at the University of California and New York University, in Kansas City and Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, at the 1940 convention of the Physical Education Association, and at Chicago's WLS barn dance radio program.

Two sets of dancers, eight boys and eight girls, make up the company, led by their school principal, Dr. Lloyd Shaw, who is described in Reader's Digest and Coronet Magazine, articles as "a youngish, middle-aged, tall straight man, dean of the square dance."

Dr. Shaw wrote a book in 1939 on cowboy dances which in its 10th edition is accepted as the authority in its field. A second book published last year is called "The Round Dance Book" and from the enthusiastic reviews it has received, promises to rival "Cowboy Dances" in popularity and wide-spread use.

### WORKED ON FILM

Director and "caller" of the touring troupe, Dr. Shaw worked in this capacity in the technicolor film, "Duel in the Sun."

He has made a square dance album for Decca Recording Company and many of the top "callers" and leading recreation directors and dance teachers of the U.S. attend courses in western dancing he conducts every summer.

Dr. Shaw knows, and his high school children can demonstrate,



Specializing in square dancing, the colorfully-clad students are shown performing on tour in southern California.

the routines and figures of over 100 European peasant dances in addition to 90-odd square and country dances.

He explains his convictions about the wholesome pleasures and healthy releases that square dancing provides:

"Here is the dance of true democracy. Joyously laughing and shouting we can weave lovely patterns together. We can refresh ourselves together. If we can play together we can work together. This old dancing is packed with hidden treasures of value."

## Big Plans To Develop Park Which New Road Opens Up

The B.C. Forest Service's parks division is making big preparations for the development of the 171,500-acre E. C. Manning Park through which the Hope-Princeton Highway passes.

The fine highway is scheduled for a formal opening on Nov. 2. It will provide the first access to the park, the only large provincial park for which good access has been provided without cost to the parks division. The service plans to take full advantage of this circumstance to make Manning Park an all-year playground for British Columbians and tourists.

The parks division's major es-

tablishment has been named "Pine-Woods" and is situated 41.6 miles east of Hope, a few miles east of the 4,400-foot Allison Pass summit of the Hope-Princeton Highway. The establishment itself is at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

Already under construction and scheduled for completion in January is a cafe-restaurant-dining room with accommodation for 340 persons at one sitting. It will be opened to the public early in 1950.

Sleeping accommodation is next on the parks division's development plans and the division expects to have accommodation for 54 completed during the summer. Three units of similar size are also projected to bring the total accommodation to 162.

The parks division has already installed a diesel power plant to supply the establishment and a waterworks system. So that the beauty of the site will not be impaired both the generation electrical distribution systems have been placed underground.

Saddling the Cascade Mountains, Manning Park is rich in wild animals and wildflowers and bushes.

### Lions Give \$100

A cheque for \$100 was turned over to the Community Chest Friday by the Victoria Lions Club.

The presentation was made at a club luncheon in the Bay Street Armories to F. E. Winslow, a co-chairman of the chest's current campaign to raise \$150,000.

In making the presentation, club president E. A. Estlin noted the club had never before given a donation to the chest because it preferred to undertake its own charitable work. He said the club had come to appreciate the work done by the chest was essential for the well-being of the community and had decided, therefore, a donation from the club treasury was justified.

Acknowledging the donation as a club precedent, he hoped it would be followed by other clubs in the city as well as his own club in future years.

## Leaders Chosen By College Students

First-year students elected their representatives to the Student's Council of Victoria College on Oct. 14. Pat Ludlow was elected as women's first-year representative. Bill Bartlett was appointed as men's first-year representative.

Members of the Literary Arts Society held their first meeting on Oct. 13 at the home of Patricia Sinnott on Dereen Place. Speaker was John Galt, who explained the running of a daily newspaper and the method of submitting manuscripts to magazines.

Hans Gruber, conductor of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, gave a talk to the Music Appreciation Society and introduced the Beethoven Concerto No. 4 as played by Walter Gleesking.

Jean McKee, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, announced plans for the "Caf Capers," a stag party, for the women of the college to be held in the cafeteria next Wednesday.

Claude Trell, assistant professor in French, addressed a meeting to the International Relations Club on "French Politics." Mr. Trell spoke about some aspects of the German occupation, the French underground, the Vichy government, and the political situation in postwar France. Mr. Trell, who came to Canada from France last summer, was a member of the French underground during the war.

## Night School Golf Classes Open Monday

First of six night school courses on golf get under way at Central Junior High School on Monday evening. The course is being offered for the first time this year.

The course is comprised of 20 one-hour lessons and professional golfers will be the instructors. Each class is being restricted to 10 students and there is full enrollment in the two classes starting Monday evening under the instruction of Walter Gravelin.

The next two classes to be held on Tuesday evening has openings for persons wishing to learn the game. The Tuesday night instructor will be Fred Burns. First class will start at 7.30 and the second at 8.30.

Fifth and sixth classes, which have full enrollment, will be given on Thursday evenings by Joe Pryke.

## Symphony Rehearsal Earlier Sunday

The rehearsal of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will be held in the Royal Theatre Sunday at 9.30 a.m. instead of 1.30 p.m. as previously announced, it was learned today.

Public and private school students are invited to attend the rehearsal. The invitation also includes students of music and night school pupils.



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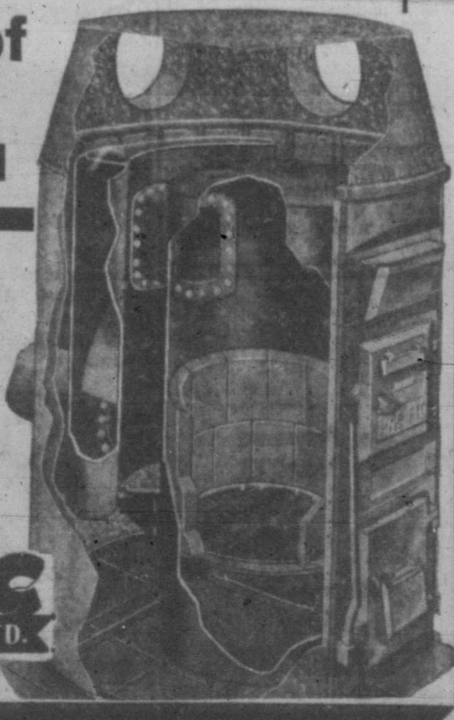
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## Believe Enforcement Of By-Law Not Police Job

"It's the most absurd thing I've heard of," declared Commissioner James Neely on the matter of policemen being used to investigate and bring court action against operators under the city by-law governing smoke, soot and other materials emanating from factories.

Commission was informed Friday that the City Council recently endorsed the recommendation of the Fire Warden's Committee, headed by Alderman H. M. Diggon, "that in future all complaints in regard to this subject should be referred to the police commission who should deal with it as a matter of enforcing the by-law."

"In my opinion this is no matter for the police," said Mayor Percy E. George. "I can't see how the department can enforce this by-law without a technical advisor," he added. "I don't want it to seem we are shirking our duties, but I think this is entirely outside of our scope of operations," said Commissioner Neely. He added, however, the department would follow through after a complaint had been laid.

It was finally decided that

#### Gets Scholarship

LAKE COWICHAN — A. H. Child, a Lake Cowichan high school teacher, has received word that he has been awarded a U.B.C. summer session scholarship valued at \$75.

Deputy Chief John Blackstock would arrange for Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle to appear before the police commission on the matter.

The board members indicated they would fight the move before the council.

"I can't quite see how a policeman can go into court and prove a case against anyone on a charge of this nature because he is not a specialist in that line," Mayor George said.

Commissioner B. J. Gadsden agreed that the idea was outside the police department's duties. He was supported by Commissioner Neely in figuring this was a job for the fire department.

## Believes Too Many Lights Would Snarl Up Traffic

"You start putting them up all over town and you'll never get through," was the opinion of Commissioner James Neely at the city police commission meeting Friday afternoon after hearing the application of a resident for a stop-and-go light at Tolmie Avenue and Quadra Street.

Commission took no action on the application of A. C. Page, 697 Tolmie, but referred his letter to the new traffic section and the city public works department.

"That intersection is the biggest bottleneck in Greater Victoria," Mr. Page claimed in his letter. He said there had been a number of serious accidents there in the last five years.

Deputy Chief John Blackstock, however, said police records showed no really serious accidents at that point.

Mayor Percy George, chairman, did not favor putting up the light signals just anywhere throughout the city. He indicated the cost would be terrific and also noted Tolmie being a boundary road—between the city and Saanich—would pose another problem on paying the bill.

## 18 Hurt In Last Month's Accidents

The traffic accident count in Victoria continues high, it is revealed in the September report of Deputy Chief of Police John Blackstock. Eighteen persons were injured in 75 reportable accidents. There were no crashes fatal to drivers or passengers.

## 14 Went To Jail Without Fine Option

Fourteen persons were sent to jail without option of a fine in city police court last month. Most of these were third offences of drunkenness in a public place and other cases involving liquor. Nineteen persons jailed for being drunk in a public place, posted bail to get free and their \$10's were estreated by the court.

## Four Youngsters Faced Juvenile Court

In the juvenile crime picture during September four members of the younger generation were dealt with. One was charged with drunken driving, another for common assault, one for false pretences and another for theft, the city police commission learned Friday afternoon. The juvenile court is closed to the press.

## Good Recovery Of Stolen, Lost Goods

The city police detective office was able to show a good recovery for stolen and lost property during the month of September. Property stolen was valued at \$2,489 and of that \$1,947 worth was recovered. Lost property value was \$971 and \$707 worth of it was recovered. All but two of 24 bicycles reported stolen were found, while all 11 automobiles reported stolen were recovered.

## Police Brevities

Reports concerning the city police department in September: Officers attended 1,643 reports for attention of a varied sort.

All but one of the 22 missing persons were located.

Six persons were medically examined and found to be of unsound mind.

A total of 12 cases in city court were either dismissed or withdrawn.

The city lockup was utilized to hold 30 persons for safekeeping for the municipal police forces.

First aid was rendered by policemen in 27 cases.

Police gave attention to 50 vacant and unoccupied houses at the request of residents.

There were no inquests, but Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, held seven inquiries into sudden deaths.

Two persons received suspended sentences in the city court.

## Land Values Of B.C. Police School

The B.C. Provincial Police School being operated by Sub-Inspector Carl Ledoux won the commendation of the city police commission at its meeting Friday afternoon. The training given in the month-long basic training course was rated as a valuable aid to prepare policemen for their job as law enforcement officers.

Commissioner J. B. Gadsden was joined by Mayor Percy E. George and Commissioner James Neely in the view that it would be a fine thing if every man on the force could go to the school. New recruit Constable James Smith is attending the course. Provision is made to enable the Greater Victoria forces to send one candidate each to the course under Inspector Ledoux.

## Introduce Police Chief's New Secretary

E. C. Young, who came to Canada from England in August last year, was introduced as the new secretary of the chief of police of Victoria at the meeting of the police commission Friday afternoon. He will take over from Mrs. Bessie L. Shaw when she retires at the end of the month.

Mayor Percy E. George expressed the regret of the board in losing Mrs. Shaw and thanked her for a job well done. Mr. Young will also be the commission secretary and do relief work as a court stenographer, duties also handled by Mrs. Shaw.

## Healing Restored to Christianity

Through the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the lost element of spiritual healing is restored for all mankind. The thoughtful study of the Bible in the light of this great book has lifted countless thousands from sickness to health and from failure to success. Such experience is equally available for all.

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Information concerning church services, free public lectures, and other Christian Science activities also available.

## \$27,802 Imposed In Fines In City Court

The city police court "cash register" has been chattering busily this year. Up to the end of September it had accepted a total of \$27,802, it was learned today. For the whole of 1948 fines and costs levied in the court amounted to \$35,134.

The figure of \$3,241 in fines levied last month, as shown in Deputy Chief of Police John Blackstock's report submitted to the police commission Friday afternoon, was the fourth highest monthly total of the year. The February, March and April totals exceeding \$4,000, the March figure tops for the year by \$700.

In September 680 persons, a lot of them repeaters for traffic offences, contributed the fine total. There was \$283 collected in \$1 parking meter fines, while 209 persons paid for street traffic and regulation by-law infractions. There were 65 varied fines levied for careless driving and speeding laid under the Motor Vehicle Act and eight persons were fined for dangerous driving under the Criminal Code.

## Police Find Many Insecure Shops

Have you checked your business premises before leaving to see that all windows, doors and transoms are securely locked?

City policemen on their night beats checking the security of shops during September found that many merchants had not attended to this, in fact they found 71 premises left insecure—making things easy for the prowling burglar.

#### Police Personnel

Constable Lyle D. Somers of the city police force was promoted to the rank of constable first class by the city police commission Friday afternoon on the recommendation of Deputy Chief of Police John Blackstock. The board accepted the resignation of Constable Robert Masen with regret and approved Albert H. Wells being placed on the probation list. The deputy chief told the board that Masen has gone into the grocery business operating a store at the Willows.

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Douglas Abbott  
Minister of Finance.

# Late Autumn Wedding Date Announced



MISS ROSEMARY CROW



MR. D. A. ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy John Crow, 968 Milner Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Phyllis, to Mr. Donald Alexander Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross of Prospect Lake. The wedding will be solemnized in the Church of Our Lord the evening of Nov. 12 at 8 o'clock. Honor maid will be Miss Betty Townsend and the best man Mr. Morris Thomas.—(Photos by Ken)

# Tea-Hour Party At Empress Honors Jody Cunningham

Miss Myrtle Thompson who will attend the honor guest at her marriage at the month-end, and Miss Dorothy Adams were hostesses at the tea hour today at Empress Hotel to honor Miss Jody Cunningham.

The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Harold Cunningham, received corsage bouquets

# To Sail Aboard Aorangi

Among passengers aboard the Canadian-Australasian motor liner Aorangi, when she leaves here next week, will be Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, 2171 Granite Street, who will spend the next six months in New Zealand, returning to Victoria next spring.

# To Entertain Following First Symphony Concert

Following the opening concert of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Monday evening in the Royal Theatre, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenner will be hosts at a reception at their home on Beach Drive. Their guests will include Miss Sara Spencer, president of the symphony society; Mr. Hans Gruber, conductor of the symphony; Mr. Joshua Galperin, Dr. Roger Manning, Mrs. Elza Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gilliland, Mrs. A. S. Denny and Mr. Hans Kalaverwyden.



# Takes Salt Lake City Appointment

Miss Loretta Lineham, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, left recently for Salt Lake City, Utah, where she has accepted a staff position at the Holy Cross Hospital. Prior to leaving for the United States, Miss Lineham, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Lineham, 1150 Richardson Street, was extensively entertained by friends in this city and in Vancouver, where she spent a week as the guest of Mrs. Horace Plimley.—(Photo by Robert Fort-Duncan Macphail)

# November Wedding Bells



MISS V. A. DURK

MR. W. L. DARBEL

Mrs. E. A. Durk, Empress, Alta., announces the engagement of her second daughter, Violet Alice, to Mr. William Leslie Darbel, only son of Mrs. E. Darbel and the late Mr. Darbel of Alsask, Sask. The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church on Nov. 12 at 8 o'clock.—(Photos by Campbell's Studio)

In Victoria to attend the wedding of Miss Muriel Helen Bell-Irving and Mr. John Nugent McIlreave are Cmdr. and Mrs. Henry Bell-Irving, of Whonnock, B.C.; Mrs. Robin Bell-Irving; Mrs. Duncan Bell-Irving; Mrs. Angus Bell-Irving; Mrs. C. L. McAlpine; Mrs. Ken Raymur; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnston; and Mr. Justice Norman C. Whitaker and Mrs. Whitaker, all of Vancouver, also Mrs. C. Lacon, Denman Island.

# Engagements

The engagement is announced of Ruby May, youngest daughter of Mr. H. L. Bickerdike, Metochin, to Eric W. Clay, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clay, Shawanigan Lake. The wedding will take place on November 9, 1949, at St. Mary's Church, Metochin, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weston, 3123 Cedar Hill Road, announce the engagement of their young daughter Ruby Lillian, to Mr. James Leslie Baker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Denny, 2835 George View Drive. The marriage will take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Nov. 19, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gregory, 2826 Cedar Hill Road, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Bessie, to Gordon Knill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Knill, 800 Hutchinson St. The wedding to take place on Nov. 5, 1949, at Douglas Street Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burton, 1223 Bewdley Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter Muriel Gladys, to Bruce Elmer McLean, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McLean, 211 Skinner Street. The wedding will take place on Nov. 8, 1949 at 8 o'clock in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, 906 Esquimalt Road, wish to announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Alice Williams, to Mr. Victor Harper Luscombe, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luscombe, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding to take place at Naden Chapel on Oct. 28 at 7.30 p.m., Rev. Capt. Gillard officiating. The reception will be held at the Esquimalt Community Club Hall, Sturdee St.

# Symphony Week Nets \$700, Woman's Committee Reports

Announcement that \$700 had been netted from the first Symphony Week, sponsored by the women's committee to Victoria Symphony Society was received enthusiastically by a large attendance of regular members and about 20 new members at a meeting, Thursday evening, in the home of Mrs. F. D. Mara, Pemberton Road.

A review of symphony week was given by Miss Jo Brown, Mrs. George Gregory, Mrs. J. L. Howard, Mrs. Arthur Baker, and Mrs. Elza Mayhew.

With Mrs. Gordon Jennings in the chair, members voted the sum of \$400 to be donated to the Victoria Symphony Society.

Plans for the Symphony Ball were discussed tentatively, and arrangements commenced for a December rummage sale.

New by-laws were presented and approved by members.

**Rummage Donations.**—At the meeting of Daughters of St. George, 238, recently, members were asked to bring donations for the rummage sale to the next meeting, Mrs. L. Duncan presided.

# Legion Auxiliary Initiates Five

Five new members, Mesdames D. A. Bradbury, S. Baxter, E. Lock, M. L. Leeman and Miss H. F. Currie were initiated at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

Mrs. D. Ree and Mrs. R. Evans noted 425 sick comrades visited this month and Mrs. E. Watson reported five legion funerals attended. Mrs. M. Wright and Mrs. D. Brown will attend legion funerals and Mrs. E. Jarvis and Mrs. D. McCulloch will keep fresh flowers on the memorial tablet.

The following conveners were appointed for the Nov. 15 bazaar: Needlework, Mrs. M. Kendrew; home cooking, Mrs. H. Broadbent; candy, Mrs. R. Evans; miscellaneous, Mrs. W. Hadfield; grab boxes, Mrs. D. Walker; flowers and plants, Mrs. D. Shubrook; contest, Mrs. M. Sadler; readings, Mrs. A. Jones and Mrs. M. Rooks; aprons, Mrs. E. Wren and Mrs. D. McCulloch; tea, Mrs. D. Ree.

A Red Cross film will be shown at a social evening to be held Oct. 25 in the auditorium, Blanchard Street, at 8, when sister auxiliaries and friends will be guests.

# Bride Wears Grandmothers Veil At Today's Wedding

An heirloom wedding veil of net and Honiton lace, worn by her maternal grandmother and her mother, was the "something old" in the wedding ensemble of Muriel Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bell-Irving, 2494 Windsor Road, when she exchanged vows in St. John's Anglican Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with John Nugent McIlreave, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIlreave, 1562 Richardson Street.

White velvet fashioned the bride's exquisite gown, styled with V neckline, long pointed sleeves, fitted waist, and very full skirt ending in a graceful long train. The veil was held with a velvet halo, embroidered in pearls. White carnations centred with a white orchid composed the bride's bouquet and a double strand of pearls was her only jewelry.

Canon George Biddle officiated, and the bride, who is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lespeak W. Cockburn, of Hamilton and Victoria was given in marriage by her father.

Sub-Lt. Don Slocombe was best man. Ushers were Mr. William Ridewood, Mr. Douglas Patterson and Mr. Douglas Homer-Dixon. Mr. Frederick Chubb was organist.

# Sharon Cross Afternoon Bride In Chapel Service

This afternoon at 2, the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Sharon Corinne Cross, only daughter of Mrs. Pearl Cross, Ascot Apartments, and Clarence Richard Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, Helston, Man.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Harry G. Cross, wore a steel blue suit with shell pink blouse and navy accessories. Her navy blue hat was trimmed with pink and blue feathers, and her corsage bouquet, red sweet-heart roses.

Mrs. J. Arncliffe was the only attendant at the quiet double ring ceremony. She selected a grey suit complemented with white accessories and corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Jack Beatty was best man.

Following their vow exchange before Canon George Biddle, the couple received immediate relatives and close friends at the home of Mrs. W. Ogilvie and Mrs. T. Hutchinson, 1058 Foul Bay Road. A three-tier wedding cake was the table centerpiece, and Arthur Petch proposed a toast to the bride's future happiness.

Later, when the couple left by plane on their wedding trip to the mainland, the bride donned a blue topcoat over her suit.

Future address of Mr. and Mrs. Beatty is 1740 Fort Street.

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### Auxiliary Enjoys Progressive Dinner

Members of Esquimalt United Women's Auxiliary held a progressive dinner party. Thanksgiving Day, commencing at the church, from where a motorcade of 12 cars left for the home of Mrs. M. Walker, where the cocktails were served.

Next hostess, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, arranged the soup course, and salad was served at the new home of Miss A. Ferguson on Munro Avenue. Two hostesses, the Misses Molly Kusminski and Helen Kohoyluk, served the turkey course at the church and a pie dessert was arranged at the home of Mrs. W. Douglas. Coffee and tea was served at the home of Mrs. F. Wheeler.

Following dinner, an evening of entertainment was arranged at the home of Mrs. R. Irwin, where cribbage, bridge, Chinese checkers and other games were enjoyed and late refreshment served.

### Girl Guide Notes

Central District—A camp reunion was held by Central District Girl Guides at the home of Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, district commissioner, 542 Oliver Street. During the evening Mrs. A. Westinghouse showed colored films of activities at district camp.

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 8, at home of Mrs. B. Spencer, H.M.C. Dockyard. Afternoon Branch of Women's Auxiliary to St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church, Monday at 2:30, home of Mrs. E. Handford, 583 Vincent Avenue.

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## Plan 50th Anniversary Bridge-Tea



Seated, Mrs. J. Phethean, president, left, and Mrs. H. B. Nash, convener of baby stall; standing, Mrs. Sutherland Brown, general convener; Mrs. G. S. Ford, tea convener, and Mrs. P. E. Corby, secretary. They are members of a committee making plans for the special 50th anniversary bridge-tea, planned by the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for next Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home. Co-convener with Mrs. Brown is Mrs. R. Sharff and Mrs. Cecil Price is co-convener of tea arrangements. Mrs. P. R. Brown is in charge of a superfluities stall.

It was on Tuesday afternoon, June 27, 1899 that a large group of Victoria women, many representing other societies, gathered at a general meeting in the City Hall, called by Mrs. A. J. Smith, then president of the Auxiliary Society to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Minutes taken record that "object of the meeting was to enlarge the sphere of work and interest among women of Victoria and to establish a good working system whereby subscription might be collected and a better understanding be more generally diffused concerning the demands made upon the

hospital and its means of meeting them."

According to the press reports of the next day, Mr. Joshua Davies was invited by Mrs. Smith to set forth work done by women of the society for the ten years previous to that date.

He stated that a sum of more than \$10,000 had been raised in that time, much of which had been used for general expenses until two years previous when money raised had been put in a special fund to establish a children's ward in the hospital. A fund that had then reached \$2,500.

Mrs. Smith was unanimously re-elected president.

Other officers included Mrs. Rocke-Robertson, Mrs. D. M. Eberts and Mrs. E. G. Wilson. Such well known names of that day as Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. Dixie Ross, Mrs. William Dalby, Mrs. Simon Leiser, Mrs. E. P. Marvin, Mrs. Lawrence Goodacre, Mrs. R. A. Brown appeared on committee lists. The secretary-treasurer was Mrs. Edward Hassell.

### NAME CHANGED

At the first executive meeting, held on July 5, it was decided to re-name the group the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a name that has continued until the present day.

First major contribution of the new organization was \$1,600 toward a doctor's residence, followed by a fund started for a maternity ward. The pledge to build a children's ward was also remembered and at Christmas in 1906, this ward was opened. In 1921 a sum of \$6,527.53 was handed to the board of directors by the Women's Auxiliary for the Queen Victoria Memorial Maternity Ward.

The auxiliary has continued active work for the hospital increasing for 50 years and has donated in that time enormous amounts of valuable equipment including furnishings of wards, the large reception room, in the Nurses' Home, the present admitting office and two wards in the central building.

More than \$8,500 has also been given for furnishing of wards in the present maternity pavilion. Members make weekly visits and present comforts from the auxiliary to ward patients and provide special nurses for acute cases that are unable to pay for extra care.

Since 1922, sewing meetings have also been maintained and sundry gifts of wheel chairs, new tray services and innumerable small things for the comfort of patients have been made. Money for all these projects have been raised by the auxiliary through linen showers, bridge-teas, hospital balls and other affairs.

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## Of Personal Interest

Rushes were honor guests when Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Carr, 170 George Road West, with a hard times party. Honor guests, Ruth Veitch, Alisa Campbell, Ferne Clarke, Doris McKinnon and Iris Gillan and members enjoyed games arranged by Miss Shirley Wallace. Miss McKinnon and Miss Gwen Woolcock won prizes for the most appropriate attire, and each member brought box lunches.

Miss Catherine Tabacchi, popular bride-elect of this month, was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower held recently by Miss Doreen Hardy, Fairfield Road. Miss Tabacchi received a gardenia corsage bouquet and her mother, Mrs. S. L. Tabacchi, pink carnations en corsage. Refreshments were served after the bride-to-be had opened her gifts. Others invited were Mesdames J. Hardy, M. Whittaker, J. Whyte, D. Ash, Doris Ward, Dorita Grant, Margaret Hall, Madge Ball, Mary Duggan and Misses Edith Haut, Betty Higgs, Willie Mjoris, Rita Watts, Margaret Woodcock, Joan Ash, Dorothy Craig, Laura Sheret and little Sylvia Whyte.

A decorated cart filled with gifts was presented to Miss Jody Cunningham at a bridal shower held in her honor at the home of Mrs. A. S. Brown, 3550 Thistle Street. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Cunningham. Guests included Mesdames V. Fuggle, W. M. Brown, A. H. Monteski, H. Down, D. Dobbie, H. Roger, Sr., H. Roger, Jr., B. Irvine, G. Caddick, L. Kissinger, E. J. Hunter, H. Phillips, Misses Myrtle Thomson, Athalea Little and Dorothy Adams.

Complimenting Miss Delys Jones was the shower given Friday evening by Mrs. S. James and Mrs. R. T. Williams, at the home of the former on Fernwood Road. Corsage bouquets of carnations were presented to the honor guest and to her mother, Mrs. W. R. Jones. Gifts were concealed in a decorated pink and white box. Guests were Mesdames J. C. Williams, E. Davies, Robe, M. Lewis, C. Williams, Gurney, G. Hansen, G. James, B. A. Jones, P. Wall, E. M. Jones, A. Griffiths, F. Digby, E. Nell, Loat, L. Easten, Draper, M. Griffiths, B. Davies, Misses Iris Williams, Gladys Williams, Roberta Williams and Iris Davies.

## Liberal Women's Forum Hears Hon. George Pearson Speak

Addressing members of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon at Liberal headquarters, Minister of Health and Welfare Hon. George Pearson gave a comprehensive outline of the province's health insurance plan and explained reasons for increase in premiums.

The hospital insurance system, Mr. Pearson said, was "simply a pooling of hospital costs which are distributed as equally as possible over the population."

"We do not own the services, they are owned by community bodies and we pay for those services," he said.

Chief object of the plan was to distribute hospital costs that citizens, especially those with low incomes, may pay on this prepayment premium plan for hospital costs which, when they do arise would otherwise be an unbearable burden, or otherwise place the citizen in a position of total inability to pay and force him to rely upon the community for cost of his care, he added.

Speaking of increase premium rates for 1950, Mr. Pearson showed that in the first six months of operation, costs

greatly exceeded original estimates, mainly because hospital wages, which had not kept pace with wages generally, had been greatly increased. At the same time hours of work were decreased.

"As salaries and wages represent from 65 to 70 per cent of total expenses, you can see what an influence this increase had on total hospital costs," he pointed out.

During the brief business session, election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. T. C. Smith returned as president by acclamation; Mrs. W. Mortimer, first vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Lucas, second vice-president; Mrs. N. Bertucci, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Slaton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Blair Reid, treasurer.

Refreshments were served by Ward Five in the lounge, where the table was centred with bowls of bright beehive chrysanthemums. Mr. Standenwick and Mrs. E. Orchin presided at the urns.

Among guests were Mrs. W. T. Strath, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.-elect, and Miss Molly Gibson, visiting here from Belfast.

## Parent-Teacher Associations

Brentwood — Monthly meeting of Brentwood P.T.A. will be held Wednesday, commencing at 8 p.m., when parents and friends will be welcomed.

Tillikum — Members of Tillikum P.T.A. will meet Monday in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Miss I. Tuck, school nurse, will speak on a subject in keeping with Better Parenthood Week. Refreshments will be served.

North Ward — Regular meeting of North Ward P.T.A. will be held in the school auditorium on Monday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Miss E. J. Lawrence. Her subject will be "Mental Hygiene in the School." Refreshments will be served.

Salt Spring — Mrs. A. Cartwright, Mrs. W. Treford and Mrs. J. B. Foubister, convened a stall of home cooking in the basement of Mouat's store at Ganges, and a sum of \$43.50 was raised for funds of Salt Spring Island P.T.A.

Ganges — To honor mothers of new pupils attending Ganges Elementary School a tea was held by members of Ganges P.T.A. in the school at Ganges, Salt Spring Island. Mrs. G. St. Denis was convener, assisted by Mesdames E. Reynolds, W. M. Palmer, C. Reynolds and C. Wagg. Mrs. L. D. Goodman and Mrs. W. L. Rogers welcomed guests. About 35 mothers and several teachers attended and were served afternoon tea at small tables, centred with vases of asters and snapdragons.

Metchosin — Regular meeting of Metchosin P.T.A. will be held in the school, Monday at 8 p.m. Special guests will be Mrs. Ernest Evans, first vice-president Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation, and Mrs. G. W. Pottinger, president Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council. New members will be welcomed.

Happy Valley — R. C. Grant, executive assistant to the Deputy Minister of Education, will address the Happy Valley P.T.A. following the business meeting at the school on Monday, commencing at 8 p.m. Topic of discussion will be aims and spheres of the department and of the school board.

## Looks For New Occupation, But Can't Escape The Old

"I'd heard many wonderful things about the Canadian west," says the pert young Londoner, Miss Ivy Prowse, who arrived here recently from Parksville, B.C., where she has been visiting friends.

"Now that I've seen Victoria, I definitely want to make it my new home."

Coming to Canada from England a little more than a year ago to find "a different type of occupation," Miss Prowse laughingly tells of leaving her former position as a secretary and personnel worker with a large London insurance company, and of arriving in Toronto to visit a cousin, "for a short time," and of remaining there a year, in exactly the same type of work she had left overseas.

"It seemed incredible to me that after coming all the way to Canada," she says, "that I should continue working as I had in London."

It was through friends made on her voyage across the Atlantic, that her first step to the west was made.

She tells with a mischievous smile of working as dishwasher at a popular British Columbia mountain resort, but adds, "it wasn't long until someone discovered I had office experience and I was soon whisked away from kitchen duty."

Following the seasonal work at the resort, Miss Prowse traveled to Vancouver, still in search of "new work," and from there to Vancouver Island.

Reveling in the friendly atmosphere, mild weather and the beauty of Victoria prompts this



MISS IVY PROWSE

enterprising young English lass to conclude, "It has been worth my while to come this far to try something new, and I'm sure I won't regret it."

### Prize Essay Head

Mrs. F. Bridgehead the prize essay, "Our Woman's Institute Takes a Forward Look" at the social afternoon held recently by Victoria Women's Institute. Written by a member of Pemberton, B.C., Women's Institute, the essay won first prize in a competition for institute members in Canada. During the afternoon Mrs. W. Peden presented a needlecraft demonstration. Tea hostesses were Mesdames R. O'Hara, T. J. Sadler and J. E. McDonald.

### Club Calendar

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2, church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Monthly meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Villa, Nurses' Home, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

St. John's Evening Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, regular meeting, Tuesday at 8 p.m., guild room. Major John Hebdon, Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday at 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, 2670 Cranmore Road.

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**CJVI - 6.30 TONIGHT**

speak on the important subject

**"CANADA — U.S. RELATIONS"****Island Highway At Goldstream  
Loses Some Picturesque Curves**

The Island Highway, instead of curving over the Niagara Canyon bridge at the left, will soon go straight ahead over this fill which will be brought up to the level of the bridge. The concrete culvert which will carry the stream under the fill has already been installed.



The curve at the left will be eliminated when the present project being carried out by the Marwell Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver is completed. The highway instead will go straight through the bank which now is being cut away. Material from bank is being trucked to the Niagara Canyon fill.

The provincial work department believes that curves may be beautiful in highways but it is doing its best to eliminate them.

A typical project is that now under way at Goldstream. There crews, under contract to the provincial works department, are knocking a few of the curves out of the winding picturesque Malahat Drive.

Marwell Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver is doing the work which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$300,000 and which involves the elimina-



As well as straightening the Island Highway, construction crews are also widening it. The rock wall on west side of the highway will be blasted away to make room for a roadway which meets the Provincial Works Department's stringent standards.

tion of the curving Niagara Canyon wooden bridge and straightening and widening of the highway for a total distance of 1.25 miles.

The new blacktop surfacing on the stretch of highway now being fashioned will probably not be laid until the spring or summer of next year.

The Niagara Canyon bridge is being replaced by a culvert and fill slightly downstream from the present bridge. The culvert is a concrete structure several times as long as the highway is wide, is already complete and crews are now pouring thousands of tons of earth and rock on top of it to make the fill which will carry the roadway. At present the material for the fill is being hauled from a spot a short distance from the fill. There is a cut being made through a bank 50 or more feet high to eliminate another curve.

A power shovel with a two-yard bucket is being used, along with a bulldozer to cut through the wall of earth and rock. The shovel is loading the excavated material onto trucks, which are transporting the material to the Niagara Canyon fill. Four trucks are being used. Each carries 10 cubic yards.

Between the excavation and the fill workmen are drilling the rock wall in preparation for blasting. The wall will be torn away so that the roadway may be widened.

The whole project will involve the moving of 150,000 cubic yards of material, much of it rock. Into the culvert went 1,000 cubic yards of concrete. When the road has been fashioned, 14,000 tons of gravel will be poured onto it to provide a foundation for the blacktop surfacing.

**O'Meara Concludes  
Restaurant Course**

Praise for his 200 Victoria students was given by John B. O'Meara, who completed a four-day course on food-handling in the city Friday night.

Sponsored by the Canadian Restaurant Association, Mr. O'Meara has given courses all across the country and left today for Seattle where he will conduct a week-long course for restaurant and cafe employees. "The students showed a high level of intelligence and were keenly interested in their work," he said.

The Victoria students received attendance certificates, with 115 getting perfect attendance records.

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## REGISTER NOW

For Municipal Voters' List of City of Victoria  
For Current Year, 1949-1950

With the exception of qualified "Householders" whose names appeared on last year's Voters' List and who have paid both Road Tax and Poll Tax this year, and with the exception of qualified "Licensees" whose names appeared on last year's List, all "Householders" and "Licensees" wishing to have their names placed on the Victoria Municipal Voters' List for the current year, 1949-50, must file the necessary Declaration with the City Clerk, City Hall, by FIVE o'clock p.m., on MONDAY, the 31st day of OCTOBER, 1949.

M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk.  
City Hall, Victoria, 8th October, 1949.

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WORKS 2 WAYS OVERNIGHT

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## CUNARD WHITE STAR

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SAILINGS TO  
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QUEBEC — LIVERPOOL  
"FRANCONIA"

Oct. 26, Nov. 19

MONTREAL — LIVERPOOL  
"ASCANIA"  
Oct. 12, Nov. 9

QUEBEC — LONDON  
"SAMARIA"  
Oct. 29

HALIFAX — SOUTHAMPTON  
"AQUITANIA"  
Oct. 13, Nov. 3, Nov. 24

HALIFAX — LIVERPOOL  
"SAMARIA"  
Dec. 3

Special CHRISTMAS SAILING from Halifax to Liverpool  
"FRANCONIA" Dec. 14

## CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

"FRANCONIA" Nov. 19 from Quebec to Liverpool  
(Conductor: W. K. McArthur of Cunard, Winnipeg)

"FRANCONIA" Dec. 14 from Halifax to Liverpool  
(Conductor: A. A. M. Knowler of Cunard, Toronto)

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CUNARD OFFICIALS VISIT CITY—Brig. Gen. John H. Hardy, director of Cunard White Star Ltd., left, and Frank H. Dawson, director and deputy general manager, centre, visited Victoria for an hour and 20 minutes Friday afternoon in the course of a tour of company offices throughout Canada and the U.S. They were met on arrival by Philip Fleming, right, of Haley Road, whose wife is Mr. Dawson's sister. Mr. Dawson was in Victoria in 1942 aboard the Queen Elizabeth as Cunard representative.

Aorangi's New Zealand Port  
To See Huge Development Soon

Fresh on the heels of the Canadian-Australasian liner Aorangi's arrival here from Auckland, New Zealand, comes the story that port is on the threshold of a period of development which it is claimed will make it one of the world's great ports.

Auckland is by far the largest city in New Zealand, with a population of nearly 300,000, and it is growing more rapidly than before.

That much of Auckland's wealth depends on its port is something which every Aorangi crew member realizes in the ship's regular visits there to pick up cargo and hundreds of passengers for transportation to North America.

Auckland has two harbors, one opening on either coast, for the North Island narrows to an isthmus at the site of the city and in some places the two harbors almost meet so that is only a few hundred yards from one side of New Zealand to the other. The western harbor is shallow and is used only by coastal vessels.

The harbor the Aorangi uses is the Waitemata, which already has docks extending for two miles and which has still further development ahead of it, for it is now proposed to develop a port capable of accommodating a further 25 large ships in the upper reaches of the harbor.

The project will involve reclamation of at least 900 acres of land, extensive dredging, the building of a four-lane highway and railway, and construction of modern berthing facilities. The cost is estimated at \$25,000,000. Auckland Harbor Board's engineer, N. L. Vickerman, already is making inquiries from British and Dutch contractors who may be interested in the development scheme as the work is too large to be undertaken with local equipment.

It is planned to start on the first part of the project, the reclamation of 200 acres of land for bulk oil storage, in the near future and further development will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible.

Smallest Of 250,000 Income Tax  
Refunds Will Be Five Cents

OTTAWA (CP)—Someone in Canada is going to get a five-cent cheque from the government.

He or she probably will receive it just in time to do some heavy Christmas shopping. But it will take some stretch of the imagination to find things to buy for five cents.

The cheque, it was learned, is included among 250,000 for various amounts to be mailed to Canadians entitled to refunds under income tax cuts in the government budget.

Refunds cover payments made by persons, now exempt from taxation, during the period Jan. 1-March 22. Altogether some 750,000 persons were struck off the tax rolls, but most of these, such as fishermen and farmers, didn't make payments on a weekly or monthly basis.

The budget was read in the Commons last March 22 by Finance Minister Abbott. Since it wasn't adopted before Parliament was dissolved for the election, it will be reintroduced next Thursday.

If and when it is adopted this time, Mr. Abbott is expected to give the signal to start the flow of cheques.

## MONTREAL LEADS

The largest number of refunds will go to Montreal and the smallest to the Yukon. In Montreal, the anticipating 66,000 refund collectors will get an average of \$8.33. The three participants in the Yukon will get \$12.45 each.

Of some 20 cities, it was understood, the lowest average cheque—about \$4.15—will go to Charlottetown and the highest—\$10.47—to Vancouver.

The others hover around \$7 and \$8 each. Here are some of the probable number of refund receivers in each city, with the average amount of the expected refund in brackets:

Fort William, 2,400 (\$8.90); Winnipeg, 15,000 (\$7.14); Regina, 3,600 (\$7.24); Saskatoon, 3,100

(\$6.40); Calgary, 4,200 (\$8.46); Edmonton, 6,200 (\$7.95); Vancouver, 15,400 (\$10.47).

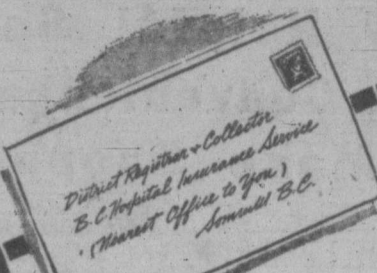
## New Library Films

Among recent purchases of the Victoria Public Library, Film Department, are two popular

films: "The Loon's Necklace," and "It's Fun to Sing." The Loon's Necklace, Canada's film of the year, retells the ancient Indian legend, through the

dramatic use of ancient carved masks. "It's Fun to Sing," a musical film, depicts 60 Toronto business girls who sing for the joy of radio and television.

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We invite you to try this new luxury dayliner on your next trip to San Francisco and see for yourself why it has created such a sensation. It leaves Portland in the morning, arrives in San Francisco that evening. Through big "Skyview Picture Windows" you'll see the spectacular scenery of the Shasta Route now mantled with autumnal colors.

Brand new from stem to stern, the Shasta Daylight has 9 chair cars with adjustable seats, cushioned in foam rubber, diner, coffee shop, tavern car, parlor-observation, with many innovations for your comfort and pleasure. All chair car seats are reserved, but there is no charge for the reservation.

## FAST DAILY SCHEDULE

Lv VANCOUVER..... 5:00 P.M.\*  
Lv SEATTLE..... 11:30 P.M.\*  
Lv TACOMA..... 1:00 A.M.\*  
Lv SPOKANE..... 8:55 P.M., 9:30 P.M., 9:45 P.M. or 12:06 A.M.\*  
Lv PORTLAND..... 7:45 A.M.  
Ar SAN FRANCISCO..... 11:15 P.M.

\*Connecting Trains

GOING TO LOS ANGELES—The Shasta Daylight connects with the Owl at Martinez, arriving at Los Angeles 10:55 next morning.



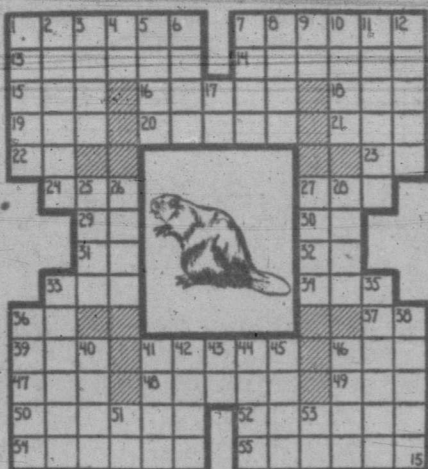
S.P.

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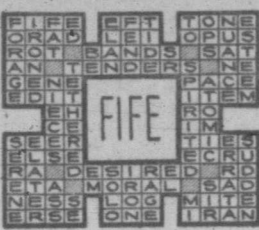
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or C. G. ALTON, GATD, 1329 4th Ave., Seattle 1, Wash.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 Depicted animal  
 7 Is bridge to the gods  
 13 Riddle  
 14 Handled  
 15 Mail drink  
 16 Assault  
 18 Cover  
 19 Scene  
 20 Mideyes  
 21 African worm  
 22 Doctor (adj.)  
 23 Symbol for tin  
 24 Borrowed  
 27 Postal digit  
 28 Hebrew letter  
 29 Indian mulberry  
 31 Half an  
 32 "Smallest state" (adj.)  
 33 Attempt  
 34 Negative word  
 35 Volume  
 37 Chaldean city  
 38 Upper limb  
 41 Percolates slowly  
 42 Three times (comb. form)  
 47 Lion  
 48 Preface  
 49 Poisoned vase  
 50 Smells  
 52 It has hind feet  
 54 It is a type of



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



## Sir Thomas Moore Subject Of Talk

The long struggle between his conscience and his king which finally led to martyrdom of Sir Thomas Moore, chancellor during the reign of King Henry VIII, was outlined by Prof. R. J. Bishop of Victoria College before a meeting of the Victoria and Island Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at 534 Broughton Street, Friday night.

He said that in 1930 a complete edition of Moore's works was re-published after being suppressed since 1530. A brochure embodying papers by Mrs. Frances Elphinstone on Hon. Henry Clarke, first officially recognized Premier of Manitoba, was reviewed by Miss Eugenie Perry.

Mrs. Freda Davies gave a short craft talk on writing for juveniles, stressing the need for interesting but wholesome material to replace the widely-read crime comics.

LITTLE WRAPPING, Suffolk, Eng. (CP)—More than 10,000 eggs were stolen by thieves who broke into the ministry of food egg depot here.

Broadcasts Sun. 8.15 p.m.



HARRY P. HODGES

Mr. Hodges, editor-in-chief of the Victoria Daily Times is a journalist with over half a century of experience in the old and new world. He has been a citizen of Victoria for over 32 years. Speaking over CJVI at 8.15 tomorrow night (Sunday) the title of his talk is "Between You and Me."

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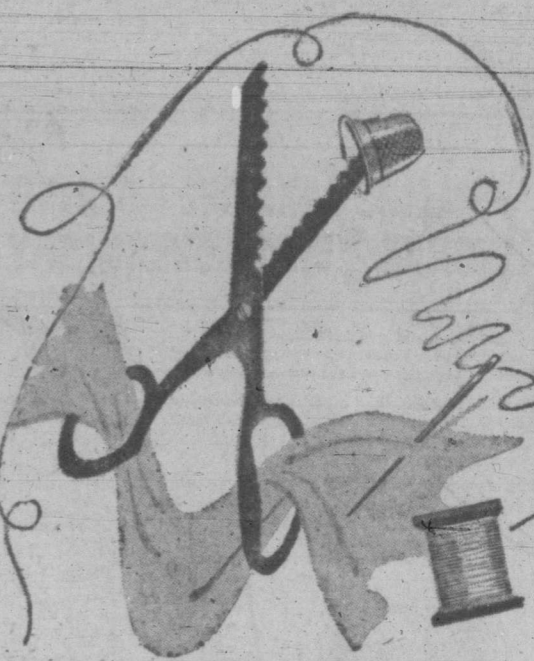
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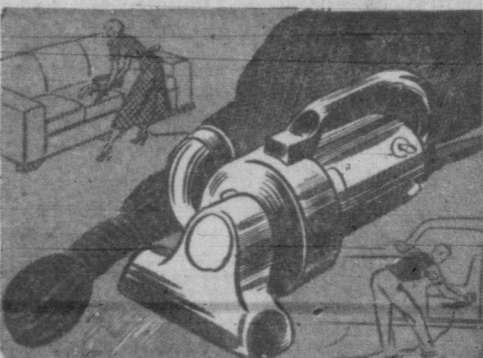
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### City Junior Golf Kings

Holders of both the city junior and senior golf buttons, John Merriam, left, and Bob Fleming, will defend their junior buttons tomorrow afternoon at the Gorge Vale Golf Club against clubmates Vic Lowe and Laurie Carroll. Match will start at 1. In their last defence of the senior buttons, the high-flying pair bested Billy McCall and Vic Painter, and they have successfully turned back all other challengers in both junior and senior matches for the past several months.

## Kegling Leaders Lose Ground; Races Tighten

What a difference a week makes. Last week Duffy's were all alone on top of the Commercial Tenpin Bowling League and Eagles were riding the crest of the Commercial Fivepin circuit.

But things have changed. Duffy's not only dropped out of undisputed possession of first place but lost all three games to Fletcher's in this week's play. Shell Oil meanwhile swept three from Chevrons to make the race a three-way fight between themselves, Duffy's and Fletcher's, each with an 11 and four mark for the season.

### CLOSE RACE

In the Commercial Fivepin League, Eagles dropped three points to Stubby's while Capital Cleaners took four from Ideal Barbers leaving the two squads tied for top place with a total of 15 points in 15 games. The barbers, who boast 12 points, dropped into a third place tie with Red's Service, winners of three points from Cleveland Equipment. Stubby's climbed in the point race but failed to better their fifth-place position of last week.

In the Senior Tenpin League Strathcona Cafe broke a first-place tie with Toggery Shop by taking a pair of games from Stubby's while the clothiers dropped two to their haberdashery rivals. Watson's Men's Wear, Stubby's and Watson's are tied for third, four games out of first place.

Overlooked last week in fivepin play was the record-breaking performance of Norm Bambrugh of Capital Cleaners of the Commercial League. Bambrugh broke the three-game alley record of the season with an 887 total, seven pins over the previous high registered by Alex McKeachie of the Canadian Legion League. Island Radiators boosted

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# Charles Defends Royals Score Easy Triumph

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Lean Ezzard Charles successfully defended his National Boxing Association heavy-weight title last night when he knocked out Pat Valentino, mop-haired San Francisco challenger in 35 seconds of the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round match.

## Royals Dominate P.C.H.L. Scoring

Four forwards on the second-place New Westminster Royals sextette dominated the individual scoring parade in the northern division of the P.C.H.L. after one complete week of play.

Flashy Ollie Dorohoy, who picked up four points in last night's game here when the Royals trounced the Cougars, 7 to 2, is out in front with four goals and a like number of assists for eight points.

Amy Dufault with five goals and two assists, and Kenny Ulyot and Don Slater with four goals and three assists are next in line with seven points. Vancouver's Bill Shill is also tied for second place with four goals and three assists.

Bernie Strongman leads Cougar marksmen with five points.

## Caps, Stampeders Capture Opening Prairie Puck Tilts

Two rookies and a veteran hogged the limelight last night when four clubs headed down the 1949-50 Western Canada Senior Hockey League trail again.

As the revamped loop got underway minus the defunct Lethbridge Maple Leafs, graduate juniors Sid Finney of Calgary Stampeders and Ray Frederick of Edmonton Flyers with hold-over centre Toby Brown of Regina Capitals were the talk of the circuit.

Both games were surprises. Saskatoon Quakers, doormats of the league last season, led a strong squad that extended the defending champion Caps into overtime before Brown broke the deadlock in the dying seconds.

### POOR START

A big investment failed to pay off for Flyers, runners-up last season, as Calgary Stampeders, paced by Finney, rammed goal after goal past netminder Frederick in a 10 to 3 slaughter.

It looked like the same old story after the second period at Regina with Caps entrenched behind a 3 to 0 lead. But some of Quakers high-priced help shook off the first night jitters in the final frame to tally four to Caps one.

Only 3,500 turned out for the rough affair that Mel Hill and Bill Kyle started off with marksmen in the first frame. Brown racked up his first in the mid-session before the almost fatal final stanza.

## Name Women's Golf Winners At Uplands

Mrs. B. H. Anderson captured the silver division honors in the women's monthly golf competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday with a net score of 77. Winner of the bronze division was Mrs. J. D. Ferguson with the same net score.

In the finals for the winter A cup competition, Mrs. E. Jackson was the winner. Mrs. W. S. Smith carded the best net score. Mrs. N. Bamford was crowned champion in the finals of the Lansdowne Cup competition with Mrs. K. Lawson, runner-up. Con solation round winner was Mrs. R. Powell, while runner-up was Mrs. J. R. Hibernson.

High man in the Commercial Fivepin League is the perennial leader Cy Wallis with a 253 average. Cec McKee is second with 245 and J. Green third with 241. Others in the first five are Molly Mapes of Stubby's with 237 and Bambrugh with 236.

Ken Munn's 612 was the high tenpin three of the week. In the last week's tenpin sweepstakes at Gibson's, Roy Begg annexed the top prize with a five-game total of 1,030. Begg rolling with a 20 handicap for the day had games 87, 182, 199, 225, 148 and 206.

Andy Palmer took second money with a 549 total and Ron Wilson was third with 946.

### JUVENILE SOCCER

Whitney's line-up for first division juvenile soccer match at Heywood Avenue on Sunday at 2, against Beacon Taxi, followed by H. Hollingsworth, B. Patey, J. Caldwell, A. Richardson, R. Polard, R. Ferguson, N. Crisp, F. Evans, J. Menzies, K. Barnes, D. Burley, A. Manson, E. Alexander, R. Barnes.

Charles weighed 182, Valentino 188½.

The first heavyweight championship battle held in this city in 40 years, it was a slugging fight that had a record crowd of 19,590 fans cheering wildly at times.

Charles, a swift-footed and sharp-punching Cincinnati negro, crushed the title hopes of the latest challenger to his crown with a smashing right to the jaw. Valentino, who had exchanged blow for blow in furious rallies, went back and down with a thud. He tried to stagger to his feet but fell back, a groggy and beaten man.

Referee Jack Downey tolled off the count of 10 and Charles had successfully defended for the second time the title he won last June.

After defeating Jersey Joe Walcott to win recognition as the successor of Joe Louis, Charles stopped Gus Lesnevich in August in his first title defence.

### TWO RECORDS SET

The first championship bout among big fellows around here since Jack Johnson knocked out Stanley Ketchell, Oct. 16, 1909, set two records. The crowd was the largest ever to see an indoor fight in California and the gate receipts of \$167,870 established a new mark for the state. The previous high gate total was \$156,000 for the Ace Huddins-Mickey Walker middleweight outdoor bout at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, in 1929.

Although counted out on the canvas, Valentino went down fighting. He gave Charles a convincing argument during the early part. He had a margin in the second and third rounds when he scored heavily on the champion's midsection.

### SCORING VARIED

The Associated Press score sheet and most of the boxing writers had the champion out in front as they came out for the eighth and knockout round. This tally was at variance with the score cards of referee Downey and judge Frankie Carter, both San Franciscans. They had Valentino in front by a single point. In contrast, judge Frank Manfredi of Fresno had Charles ahead by two points after the seventh.

After the bout, Charles congratulated his victim, adding "you put up a good fight." The Cincinnati negro assured Valentino he would give him a return title match if Pat wants it.

Charles had the option of a \$40,000 guarantee or 35 per cent of the gate receipts. Net receipts were expected to run close to \$130,000. In the percentage deal, the champion would haul down around \$45,500.

## Graham Sets Passing Record In Grid Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Otto Graham passed the Cleveland Browns to a lopsided 61-14 victory over Los Angeles Dons in a record-breaking performance for the All-American Football Conference last night before 27,437 fans in Memorial Coliseum.

Bounding back from last Sunday's humiliating 56 to 28 loss to San Francisco, Cleveland settled the issue in the first half with a five touchdown burst of aerial power that saw Graham complete five touchdown passes.

The five tied the league record for scoring passes set by San Francisco's Frank Albert Sunday and Graham went on to set a new standard with a sixth touchdown toss to end Mac Speedie, good for 28 yards, in the third quarter.

### Look To Future

A declaration of policy that is likely to be of great importance to soccer football in the Greater Victoria area was made yesterday by the directors of Victoria United F.C.

The executive of the local Pacific Coast League entry has resolved under a broad heading that "The Victoria United Company shall support juvenile soccer of all brands in the Greater Victoria area."

Explaining the significance of the move, club president, Don McDiarmid, said that it was part of their constitution "to foster and sponsor the game of soccer in the district."

### NEED OF ENCOURAGEMENT

"We feel that we can do this best by giving all encouragement in our power to juvenile soccer," said McDiarmid. "There are many ways in which we can help, and we have pledged ourselves to do everything that is practicable."

"Unless juvenile football thrives, there can be no hope of improvement in the quality of the players coming up to senior soccer, and we feel that it is from



## Heat's Still On In Brooklyn

The World Series is over every place but in Brooklyn. Caught in the aftermath, Dodger president Branch Rickey sports an open collar, undone tie and disheveled hair as he weathers the criticism of second-guessers. Rickey said the Dodgers, and not manager Burt Shotton, lost the series, but some experts in baseball circles don't think Shotton will be back next year.

## Rangers, Leafs Make N.H.L. Debut Tonight

The last two National Hockey League clubs get into the act tonight.

With the other four clubs already started on the longer-than-ever, 210-game schedule, Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers make their debuts. The Leafs meet Chicago Black Hawks in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. The Rangers tackle the Canadiens at the Montreal Forum.

It's the start of a double stint for both Leafs and Rangers. Both take part in the next matches of the four-game weekend, Toronto going to Detroit to meet the Red Wings and New York clashing with the Bruins at Boston.

Once all clubs have launched their 70-games-a-team schedule, the railbirds may have some idea of how they compare with the long grind that culminates in the Stanley Cup playoffs next April.

So far, by virtue of opening victories, the Canadiens and Red Wings are top dogs. The Wings inaugurated the season Wednesday night by edging Boston, 2 to 1, at Detroit and Canadiens followed up at home Thursday night by blanking Chicago, 4 to 0.

That Chicago victory incidentally made Canadiens coach Dick Irvin look something of a false prophet. Irvin had just selected the Hawks, bolstered by obtaining goalie Frankie Brimsek from Boston, to win the N.H.L. championship by 10 points.

Irvin conceded after the game, however, that he didn't mind looking bad on that one.

### EZINICKI OUT

The Leafs won't arrive in Toronto from their training camp at St. Catharines, Ont., until a couple of hours before game time tonight. Right winger Bill Ezinicki, out with a swollen ankle, will be the only regular missing action.

The Hawks worked out at Maple Leaf Gardens this afternoon for the game. Outside of Brimsek, they'll also show a newcomer in Jim Bedard, young

## Cougars Fade In Final Two Periods

Cougar Babe Pratt's New Westminster Royals certainly know how to take advantage of any situation as it may arise.

Last night at the Memorial Arena before a crowd of 3,366, the defending northern division champions found a glaring weakness in the Victoria Cougars defence and wasting no opportunity handily trimmed the locals, 7 to 2. It was Royals second victory over the Cougars in as many starts.

Held on fairly even terms for the first period when they left the ice enjoying a 1 to 0 lead, the Royals rapped in three markers without a reply in the second stanza and added another trio in the final 20 minutes.

Both Victoria goals came in the last period, one when Royals were short-handed with Maurice Duffy in the penalty box.

### DEFENCE WEAK

Cougars were definitely weak around the net especially in clearing the puck and giving goalie Jerry Fodey the necessary protection.

Fodey had what could be classed as a "bad night," but, on the other hand, he made some sensational saves with Royal forwards bearing in from close range. The score could easily have been a repeat performance of the 10 to 2 drubbing absorbed by the Cougars on Westminster ice last week.

Victoria missed a grand opportunity to grab the lead in the first minute of the game when Georges Bougie coasted on on Royal netminder Jerry Cotoir only to be beaten out of a goal by a spectacular save.

Two penalties to the Royals followed the Cougars opening offensive thrust—their best of the game until one brief moment in the third period—but the Cougars couldn't cash in with the extra-man advantage.

Royals made things interesting midway through the stanza but two successive point-blank saves by Fodey one on a breakaway by Ray Voll saved the Cougars.

However, at the 18:50 mark of the period, Ollie Dorohoy started Don Slater and Amy Dufault on another break and Dufault made no mistake, beating Fodey cleanly.

Royals then took complete command with the start of the second period and outplayed the locals by a wide margin. Ken Cook with a backhand shot at

### ROYALS SHORTHANDED

With Duffy sitting out his cross-checking penalty, Cougars put on a sustained drive and were finally rewarded when Bernie Strongman caught the corner of the twine from about 10 feet in front of the goal at 9:16.

Dorohoy notched his second marker two minutes later and Dufault chipped in with his second goal of the night at 18:44 to complete the rout.

Tonight the Cougars travel to Tacoma to be entertained by Muzz Patrick's Rockets returning home Tuesday night to meet the Vancouver Canucks.

Summary follows:  
First period—1, New Westminster, Dufault (Dorohoy, Slater), 18:50. Penalties: Dorohoy, Slater.  
Second period—3, New Westminster, Cook (Love, Duffy), 8:45; 3, New Westminster, Love (Cook, Duffy), 18:00; 4, New Westminster, Dorohoy (Slater, Dufault), 19:15. Penalty: Grogan.  
Third period—7, Victoria, Marneau (Evans), 1:30; 6, New Westminster, Ollie Dorohoy, 6:15; 7, Victoria, Strongman (McKay), 9:16; 6, New Westminster, Dorohoy (Grogan), 11:30; 9, New Westminster, Dufault (Slater, Dorohoy), 18:44. Penalties: Duffy, Hockey, Evers, Marneau.

## San Diego, Canucks Win

The undefeated San Diego Skyhawks outpowered the Oakland Oaks 7 to 1 last night in a rough inaugural of Oakland play in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Oakland wing, Frank Elsenzoph, was hit on the head by a flying puck in the second period and five stitches were required. The cut was partly reopened in the third in a fist fight with John LeLonde of San Diego.

The veteran Stan Warecki and newcomer Fred Weaver led the attack as San Diego scored three goals in the first, one in the second and three more in the third.

In the Northern Division, the Vancouver Canucks broke a tie with four goals in the final period to beat the Portland Penguins 5 to 1. Al Kuntz, shifty winger, got two of them.

### Summaries follow:

**VANCOUVER-PORTLAND**  
First period—1, Vancouver, Caras (Jones), 17:50. Penalties: Balaban, Lofvendahl.  
Second period—Scoring: none. Penalties: Kuntz, Waldriff.  
Third period—5, Vancouver, Kuntz (Bourgeois), 2:20; 4, Vancouver, Kuntz (Caras, Jones), 4:52; 4, Vancouver, Shill (Courteau), 17:34; 6, Vancouver, Kuntz (Jones), 19:38. Penalty: Sutherland.

**SAN DIEGO-OAKLAND**  
First period—1, San Diego, Weaver (Cupolo), 4:20; 2, San Diego, Mathew (Maher, Lallo), 9:21; 3, San Diego, Cupolo (Weaver, Warecki), 19:18. Penalty: Lonsdale.  
Second period—4, San Diego, Weaver (Warecki), 16:30. Penalties: Legrin, W. Babey.  
Third period—5, San Diego, Vallancourt (Wyrostek, Teschuck), 16:45; 6, San Diego, Weaver (Vallancourt), 17:27; 7, San Diego, Teschuck (Wyrostek, Weaver), 17:50; 8, Oakland, Fowler (Unger), 18:21. Penalties: Lonsdale, Eisenkopf (both major), Lallo, Babey.

## Hockey Standings

**P.C.H.L.**  
**Northern Division**

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	4	0	2	1	4	8
N. Westminster	3	1	0	2	10	6
Vancouver	2	1	0	1	6	4
Tacoma	1	2	0	1	13	2
VICTORIA	1	3	0	1	25	2
Portland	0	4	0	5	18	0

**Southern Division**

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
San Diego	2	0	0	1	3	4
San Francisco	1	1	0	9	7	2
Fresno	1	1	0	7	9	2
Los Angeles	0	1	0	2	4	0
Oakland	0	1	0	1	7	0

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## Fishing Good In Cowichan River Headwaters

### Trout Picture Improved; Pheasant-Quail Seasons Open

Fall trout fishing in lake and river is getting into full swing again.

This week in front of Roger Monteith's Fort Street store was a fine mess of trout which Art and Joe Hancock reeled in at the headwaters of the Cowichan River. They were taken on the wet fly with no weight. Fishing has been reported good there for the past week.

Over the whole island the reports on freshwater fishing tell of improvement.

At sunrise this morning the Esquimalt and Saanich Electro-

ral Districts resounded to the first barrage of nimrods at the offering of cock pheasants and California quail.

While the pheasant season for the island opened today, quail are only legal targets in the Esquimalt-Saanich area — and it's brief, closing Oct. 23.

Shooting in north-Saanich is altogether prohibited on Sundays for all types of game.

Pheasants and quail can be shot each day during the open season from sunrise to one hour after sunset.

#### PHEASANT TAGS

Hunters are again advised that they must have tags to be affixed through the fleshy part of the wing of each pheasant they shoot... and that bag limits have been set as: Pheasants—two a day and ten for the season; quail—four a day and 24 for the season.

Pheasant season is shorter for Alberni—Oct. 15 to Oct. 23—and for Salt Spring, Mayne and Queen Charlotte Islands—Oct. 15 to Oct. 31.

If hunters are planning on duck, goose and coot shooting trips on the Island and Gulf Islands this week-end, they will have to abandon them for a while. Season does not open until Nov. 12. There is no split season for these areas.

Reports from Cowichan Bay tell of fair coho fishing, while

at Saanich Inlet the chief offering is grise, some coho and small springs still being taken.

Victoria's Tom Banister, Frank Findlay and Saanich rancher George Warren returned from a 11-day hunting trip in the Chilcootin country this week. They brought back a good load of mallards and geese, and also bagged a 650-pound (when dressed) bull moose. Migratory bird shooting was wonderful, they said.

Four Cowichan Lake district men also returned from a hunting trip on the mainland this week, Fred Olson, Verne Thompson, Andy Olson and J. Irving. They were in the Cariboo and F. Olson and Thompson brought down one moose.

#### LYNDE OPERATING

John G. Lynde, 2224 McNeill Avenue, Oak Bay, is back on his feet after a long siege in the hospital and is back in the market to teach fly-tying and fly-casting. Says he's arranging a fly-casting lawn at his home.

Up at Nanaimo the fish and game protective association is demanding from the affiliated fish and game island body that it make a survey of the island clubs who approved three weeks being lopped off the buck deer season. Order-in-Council has set the closing day, Oct. 31.

Three happiest people at the Thanksgiving week-end coho

derby at Cowichan Bay were Katherine Allan, Harry Woolston and George Mann, all of Victoria... because the 14.05½-pound coho Katherine caught won each of them \$100.

Miss Allan's guide, we have it on the authority from Stan "Blondy" Williams, was none other than Mr. Williams, slightly inflated by the victory. Of course, Derek Alcock of the famous Alcock tackle people was also in the boat.

We heard the story of how Woolston's lures were completely ignored by the coho, but that Mann lured four salmon—all of which got away, including one Woolston vainly tried to gaff when it was right up to the boat. The gut lead snapped... anyway, they decided that if either of them had the closest guess for the weight of the winning fish in the derby, they'd split the \$200 pot. Woolston's guess was right on the nose.

There were three rather worried people in the last half hour—fingers, arms, legs and even toes crossed—when plenty of fish were being brought in for Art Worth to place on his Toledo scales for fear one of them would beat the Allan poundage. It's plenty hard to tell the difference between salmon weighing between 12, 13 and 14 pounds and more at a glance.



He Was Looking For Coho

Jack Smith, well-known local angler, received quite a surprise while fishing for coho at Campbell River this week when he hooked into a 40-pound spring. The big fellow gave Smith quite a battle and it was an hour and 10 minutes later before he boated it. Smith was using an 8½-ounce fibre-glass rod and had 40 feet of line out with one-ounce of weight and a Victoria-made seaking plug. He also caught an 11½-pound coho.

## V.H.S. Cagers Defeat Tars In Rugged Battle

Victoria High School Totems squeezed out a 50 to 46 decision over the Navy senior B squad in a rugged cage exhibition tilt at the Vic High gym last night. In a preliminary fixture, Vic High Golds nipped their school-mates, the Reds, by a 26 to 25 margin.

Setting a terrific pace in the feature game, the teams displayed brilliant basketball throughout. Navy opened the scoring on a basket by Dave Burke and proceeded to roll up an 11 to 6 quarter-time lead.

Totems fought back hard in the second quarter and out-scored the sailors, 17 to 10, to take a 23 to 21 lead at the interval. Bucketman George Woollett pushed up seven points during the session to spearhead the V.H.S. attack.

In the third quarter, the lead changed hands on seven separate occasions, as first one team and then the other gained a small margin. With the score knotted at 34 to 34 shortly before the quarter terminated, Burke was fouled and he promptly sank the free toss to give the Totems a one-point lead going into the finale.

#### FAST PACE

Pace in the last frame was furious, and the fans held onto the edge of their seats throughout. Scoring star Bobby Rowe, who wound up with 14 points, clinched the game for Totems, however, looping four quick baskets towards the latter stages of the affair.

Burke, who played a steady game throughout for losers, finished the evening's activities with a total of 21 points to top all scorers.

In the opening game, Pete Zarzy proved to be the hero for Golds as he slipped through the winning basket with seconds left to play. Len Anderson of Reds was the individual star, pouring 11 points through the loop. During the interval between

games, the Pro-Rec organization put on an acrobatic display.

Teams and scorers follow:  
Navy—James I. Shelton 15, Burke 21, Baugher 8, Haskell, Spence, Crabbe 1, Bowman 2.  
Totems—Farmer 4, Rowe 14, Hendry 11, Bampton, Garner 2, Oakley, Hudson 3, McInish, Woollett 15, Robb 5.  
Reds—Forbes 8, Burton, R. Abbott 4, Dacchini 5, Jensen 7, Abels, Anderson 11, Betts, Duggan 2, Kirschner, Gaudet 2, Zetter 3, Haskell, Smith, Love 2, Pearce 2, K. Smith.

## Clark Trophy Golf Billed Tomorrow

Draw for the Clark Trophy four-ball, best-ball golf competition Sunday morning at the Gorge Valley Golf Club follows:

1.30—B. Burns and J. Merriman vs. D. Elford and W. Nielson  
2.30—C. Gibson and R. Hoadley vs. H. McDonald and J. Clark  
3.40—A. Shear and H. Harris vs. E. Whitmore and L. Derran  
4.50—A. Ashton and G. Merriman vs. N. Galbraith and K. Waddell  
5.50—A. Stokes and J. Walker vs. H. Price and K. Hinks  
6.50—S. Patterson and D. Malcolm vs. N. Hogan and W. Bird  
7.50—R. J. Gray and D. Stott vs. J. Stratton and G. Selkirk  
8.50—V. Love and F. Merriman vs. R. Luxton and A. Collins.

#### TIDES

Time	H/Time	H/Time	H/Time	H/Time
O.H.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.h.m.
16	2.43	3.01	4.00	5.71
17	4.44	5.23	6.18	7.15
18	6.27	7.11	8.13	9.19
19	8.01	8.58	9.58	10.58
20	9.58	10.58	11.58	12.58
21	11.58	12.58	1.58	2.58
22	1.58	2.58	3.58	4.58
23	3.58	4.58	5.58	6.58
24	5.58	6.58	7.58	8.58
25	7.58	8.58	9.58	10.58
26	9.58	10.58	11.58	12.58
27	11.58	12.58	1.58	2.58
28	1.58	2.58	3.58	4.58
29	3.58	4.58	5.58	6.58
30	5.58	6.58	7.58	8.58
31	7.58	8.58	9.58	10.58

SUNRISE AND SUNSET  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Oct. 16—Rises 6:35 a.m.; sets 5:23 p.m.  
Oct. 17—Rises 6:36 a.m.; sets 5:21 p.m.

## ICE SCHEDULE AT THE ARENA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13—  
Minor Hockey—6-8 a.m.  
Cougar Workout—9-11 a.m.  
Wrestling—8-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14—  
Pro-Rec Skating—7-8 a.m.  
Pro-Hockey (New Westminster vs. Cougar)—7-9 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15—  
Minor Hockey—7-12 p.m.  
Figure Skating Club—1-2:45 p.m.  
PUBLIC SKATING—8-9 p.m.  
Figure Skating Club—2:30-4:30 p.m.  
PUBLIC SKATING—6-10 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16—  
Cougar Workout—10-11 a.m.  
Figure Skating Club—12-2 p.m.  
Capital Skating Club—2:30-4:30 p.m.  
Figure Skating Club—5-7:45 p.m.  
C.C. Skating Club—8-10 p.m.

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## Canada Turns Down Crack British Miler

MONTREAL (CP)—A sporting gesture from Britain offering Canada a 4.11 miler for the British Empire Games came to light Friday with an equally sporting reply that the athlete may compete for Britain.

The miler is R. A. Morris, now in the British army, a native of Canada who moved to England with his family when only six months old.

Under games regulations, Morris could compete for either country. But once he has done so he is ineligible to compete for the other country at future games.

The offer to place Morris under the Maple Leaf at Auckland, New Zealand, came from J. C. G. Crump, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board in a letter to Canada's B.E. Games Association.

A 4.11 miler is worth anybody's and everybody's consideration, and fast. The games record for the mile is 4.11.6, set at the last Empire sports festival by James Alport of Wales. What's more, the Canadian native record is

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## Two District Soccer Games Billed Sunday

The city's soccer fans will be treated to a double header at Athletic Park Sunday afternoon—with four teams from the Victoria and District Senior League supplying the action.

Opening game is carded at 1.30, bringing together the youthful Heaneys, who moved up to senior competition from the first division juvenile loop last year, and the strong Oak Bay eleven. Second tilt will match the winless Wests against the Navy squad at 3.15.

## Clippers Downed By Vernon Squad

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—Vernon Canadians won their second successive game in the Okanagan-Mainland Senior A Hockey League last night, capitalizing on defensive lapses by the Nanaimo Clippers to down the island crew, 5 to 2.

Vernon trailed by one goal at the end of the first, rapped in three in the second to lead 3 to 1, and scored two more in the third period while the Clippers were only good for a singleton.

Len Sullivan sparked the Vernon win with two goals while smart defensive work by Vernon's McKay, Neilson and Stecyk and goaltender Glen Bowler broke up many of the Nanaimo forays.

Penalty followed penalty in rapid succession in third session with both teams being two men short at one time. McLean picked up a major when he tangled momentarily with Vernon's Davidson.

## Urge Release Of Pheasants In Spring

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—A resolution urging release of older hen and cock pheasants in spring instead of fall will be presented to the Vancouver Island affiliated fish and game clubs by the Nanaimo District Fish and Game Association.

The Nanaimo organization contends that birds released in the fall do not survive in open areas, be asked to conduct a survey of game clubs to determine how many favor closure of the deer season in the area by Oct. 30.

Several members of the Nanaimo association claim closure of the Alberni Canal to sport fishing is "farce" as long as gill netting is permitted at the mouth of the canal.

A shortage of coho on the spawning grounds is reported responsible for the sport fishing ban.

## Lewis-Feesey Golf

Lewis-Feesey Cup competition enters the third round Sunday morning at the Uplands Golf Club. Draw and starting times follow:

**SECOND FLIGHT**  
8-9—C. C. Hirtz and Don Wedhouse.  
9-10—W. C. Higgins vs. R. F. Williams.  
10-11—D. F. Anderson vs. J. A. Stone.  
11-12—F. O. Hope vs. R. W. Purves.  
12-1—E. H. Williams vs. Vic Lea.  
1-2—N. Bamford vs. Don King.  
2-3—W. C. More vs. Alan Riches.  
3-4—George Austin vs. M. Dunnett.  
4-5—J. H. Hinchman vs. Keith Olson.  
5-6—Don Gowen vs. F. McClelland.  
6-7—W. Dunsavay vs. J. Robertson.  
7-8—Gordon Fallow vs. A. E. Irish.

## Senior A Cagers In Loop Opener Tonight

Basketball holds the spotlight on tonight's city sports menu when the local senior A men's league swings into activity at the Vic High gym.

Featuring the three-game card, is the clash between Y.M.C.A. last year's provincial finalists, and their only opponents in the same bracket, Arrow Furniture, formerly K.V.'s.

Art Chapman is coaching the association quintette, and has four of last year's crew on hand, three members of the now defunct senior Eagles' aggregation, one up from intermediate A ranks, and two newcomers.

#### RETURNS

Returning from last year are scoring stars Johnny Clark and lanky Ralph Baxter, Vic-Dale and Alan Wright. Cranston Brownling, Bernie Anderson and Howie Tooby are the former birdsmen, while new members are Bill Moir, formerly of Vancouver, and Bob Begg.

Meanwhile, the Arrow Furniture squad will counter with two former members of the Pro Patria quintette, bucketman Ernie Fox and guard Leon Hall. Last year's holdovers include Fred Ranson, Ralph Anderson, Elmer Curtis, Bob Hampton, Dauff McCaghey, Bill Prior and Ron Castner.

Opening the card will be an intermediate A men's tilt between Victoria College Vikings and St. Louis College at 7, followed by a senior B men's tussle pitting together the Navy and Fletchers an hour later.

## Kid Gavilan Scores Impressive Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Kid Gavilan, Cuba's aspirant to the world's welterweight championship, last night administered a decisive defeat to Beau Jack, former lightweight titleholder, in a blistering 10-round battle in Chicago Stadium.

The Cuban better had an eight-pound weight advantage, scaling 148 to Beau Jack's 140.

The vote of the two judges and referee Frank Sikora was unanimous in favor of Gavilan. It was the Cuban's first bout since he was knifed in a street altercation in New York City's Harlem district several weeks ago.

Gavilan, with superior boxing skill, punished the rushing, wild-swinging Beau Jack with jolting left hooks to the head and body and mixed these punches with sharp right crosses.

## J.B.A.A. To Hold Banquet Next Week

Second annual reunion banquet of the James Bay Athletic Association will be held at Colwood next Thursday evening commencing at 7. Inaugurated last year, the banquet is open to all members—either past or present—of the J.B.A.A.

Aubrey Wells is the chairman of seating and menu, while other committee members include Dan Moses, Hugh Francis, Bill Seale and Bert Buller. A large turnout is expected.

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**PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES**

## Lions' Club Carnival To Benefit Orphanage

All the excitement and gaiety of a midway at a county fair was evident at the Bay Street Armories Friday night when the Victoria Lions' Club launched its fifth annual charity carnival.

No less than 16 games with equal appeal to young and old were put into operation for the enjoyment of the 500 persons in attendance at the opening. The carnival ran from 7 to 11.30. Tonight, final night of the funfest, doors open at 7 and remain open till midnight.

Entire proceeds of the carnival are slated for the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home, Cook Street. The home is in need of \$8,500 to pay off a number of debts. The Lions' Club, through its carnival, is hoping to reduce this figure considerably.

### DESERVING CAUSE

It is the feeling of the club's 67 members that the Protestant Orphanage is one of the most deserving institutions in the entire province. For this reason, they have spent considerable time and effort during the past month to prepare for their gala carnival.

"We've done everything we can to provide good entertainment and I think we've succeeded," one club member noted last night. "Now all we need is a good attendance and public support."

Included among entertainment features at the carnival are crown and anchor games, mechanical horse racing, bingo,

mouse-in-the-hole, dart throwing, beat the house and over-and-under.

Added carnival attractions include a home-cooking and refreshment stand.

Admission to the carnival is free, and offered as a door prize is a new, big combination radio-phonograph.

### Motorist Hurt, With \$250 Damage To His Car

Bruises to the head were suffered by John I. Fairweather, 530 Dallas Road, and about \$250 damage was done to the car when it was in collision with another car at Niagara and Menzies Streets at 12.17 this morning.

Police reported the other car as driven by John Davies, 139 Simcoe Street, and that he will be summonsed for careless driving. About \$40 damage was done to the Davies car. Fairweather was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital by Constable William Reekie.

Permit for construction of a three-story \$170,000 reinforced concrete building on Douglas Street property adjacent to North Ward School was issued by the city building department late Friday on behalf of the Colonist Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. The building will house printing offices and radio station studios. Permit was issued to Luney Brothers and Hamilton, contractors, who started work on the building several days ago.



CROWN PROSECUTOR—R. D. Harvey, K.C., has been named Crown prosecutor for the Fall Assizes which will open here Nov. 1. It was learned today. It is believed the court will sit for about three weeks. The presiding judge has not yet been named.

## Personnel Managers Meet In Vancouver

A delegation from the recently organized Vancouver Chapter of the association, headed by Arnold Ramer, president, will attend the 11th annual conference of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association which will be held in Vancouver Nov. 3, 4 and 5. The Vancouver Chapter is the host for the 1949 conference which is the first one in the history of the association to be held in Canada.

The Pacific Northwest Personnel Management Association is an association of people working in or interested in personnel and industrial relations in the north-west states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and the Canadian province of British Columbia.

The membership is composed of people engaged in labor negotiations, employment, staff training, psychological selection, employee services and records, recreation, and other phases of this field. It also attracts the interest and participation of people from universities and other schools interested in the development of people, and harmonious relationship between employers and employees in industry.

The Vancouver Chapter has completed plans for the conference and have gathered together outstanding speakers of the United States and Canada to address the gathering; among them are: Harry W. Anderson, vice-president of the General Motors Corp., Detroit; Alexander Heron, vice-president of Crown Zellerbach Corp., San Francisco; Paul Kellogg, president of Stevenson & Kellogg, of Montreal.

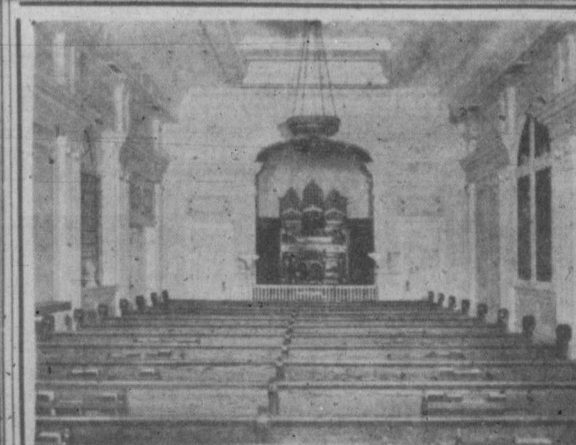
It is expected that 300 persons, including members from the various chapters of the association, representatives from business and educational institutions, will be in attendance when the conference opens in the Hotel Vancouver.

## Alberta Battalion Elects Officers

Members of the 31st Alberta Battalion Association at their annual meeting Friday evening elected A. B. Riddell president. Reunion dinner will be held Nov. 13 in the Strathcona Hotel.

Other officers are: W. H. Wells, vice-president; C. H. Matthews, secretary; M. W. Dawson, M. W. Fraser, A. Carter and R. Ferrie, executive members, and R. Clements and Col. F. M. Steel, auditors.

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## Panel Debates Need Of Art Centre In Victoria

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

An arts centre in Victoria—the why, the how, and the where-withal—was the central theme of a round-table discussion that took place Friday night at the Arts Centre, Broughton Street.

A capacity audience attended and the panel consisted of Miss Phyllis Baxendale of Victoria College staff, J. F. K. Lidstone, art instructor at Junior Central High School; Hugh Botterell, and Ken MacAllister, lead by G. A. A. Hebdon as chairman.

Col. H. E. Casper introduced the speakers and gave a brief resume of the history of the centre since its organization by Mark Kearley as a branch of the Federation of Canadian Artists.

Conclusions arrived at were, in principal, that an art gallery and an arts centre are not necessarily identical in their functions, but rather represent two different phases of a problem; and that an arts centre must operate with as wide a scope as possible if it is not to become a mere "repository."

Mr. Botterell and Mr. MacAllister were particularly emphatic in repudiating the conception of an art gallery as a pretentious monument housing a permanent collection. Both speakers were in favor of a simple, fluid, easily adaptable building that would en-

compass art classes, studios and lecture rooms as well as a main gallery.

Mr. Botterell stressed the "S" in arts and pointed to the current combined arts and crafts exhibition as a fine example of what should be the invariable aim of the Centre.

Education Minister W. T. Straith's announcement of the government's plan to include an art gallery in the new courthouse building, was a focal point of the evening; discussion also touched on the Royal Commission on Arts and Sciences now touring Canada and due to sit in Victoria on Oct. 28.

The immediate needs of the movement occupied the final phase before audience participation was invited. Bridging the gap, as Mr. Hebdon described it, between now and the future time when the provincial gallery is ready and when the Royal Commission findings take effect. Larger premises and increased funds are urgently required if the essential work of the Arts Centre is not to bog down.

Col. Casper, in thanking the panel, spoke strongly concerning the city's obligations toward the Centre, in the matter of a comprehensive grant. "They can do it for others, why not us?" he demanded.

## Chest Support Lags From Those Most Able To Contribute

Response from individuals canvassed by the advance gifts committee of the current Community Chest campaign has not been as good as it should have been, J. R. Nicolson, committee chairman, said today.

"Responsibility of raising 60 per cent of the total objective rests on the shoulders of the advance gifts committee," Mr. Nicolson explained. "The committee began its work well in advance of the regular campaign opening and has now been at its job six weeks."

During this period, however, the committee has collected only half the amount required to fulfill its minimum objective.

"This is most discouraging," Mr. Nicolson said. "Unless we succeed in obtaining some \$80,000 or \$90,000 from persons in this area most able to support this worthwhile cause, I cannot see how the total objective of the campaign can be reached."

Mr. Nicolson appealed to all who have not yet contributed to the campaign to do so immediately. He also asked that those who have already donated to give consideration to adding further to their contribution.

## Special Tourist Car For Christmas Sailing

In order to cope with the expected heavy passenger traffic which is anticipated will arise from the special Christmas sailing of the Cunard Donaldson Line steamer Franconia from Halifax on Dec. 14 to Liverpool, A. I. Curtis of the Canadian National Railways announced that, in addition to regular equipment, a special air-conditioned tourist car has been assigned solely to accommodate passengers from Western Canada who are booked on the special Christmas sailing. The tourist car will operate to the ship's side at Halifax. Passengers will leave Victoria on Dec. 8.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, Arts Week special exhibit at gallery to continue next week, Oct. 18 through Oct. 22. Notice to artists of Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands of a Jury show closing Nov. 7. Opening Nov. 15 to 26. Obtain entry forms from gallery.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street, CJVI broadcast at 8.30 tonight of panel discussion at the gallery Friday night. Lively five-cornered debate about an arts centre for Victoria under Chairman G. A. A. Hebdon.

A salvage collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie, E 3413.

Attention! War medals and ribbons to order. Jack Davis Ltd., 623 Yates Street.

Empty seven-pound tins 15c. 809 Government Street.

Fork and Beans, 2 tins 25c; Apple Juice, tin 10c; Peas, tin 10c; Tomato Juice, 2 tins 25c; Sardines, tin 10c; Plums, 2 tins 25c; Jelly Powders, 3 pkgs. 25c; Oranges, dozen 20c. 1-cent sale on Super Soda, Fab and Woodbury Soap. Pick an' Pack, 715 Pandora Avenue.

Runnag's Sale—Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O. D.E., at the Hard of Hearing Hall, Tuesday, 9 a.m.

There are several good reasons why more and more women are having their fur coats made to order by R. C. Gordon, 620 View Street, B 2512.

The monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L., will be held in the branch auditorium on Friday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested.

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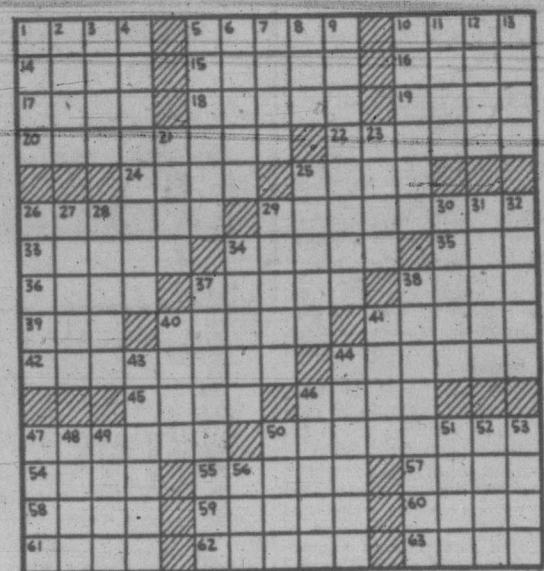
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# Quiz-Crossword Tests Your Knowledge Of Bible

By EUGENE SHEFFER

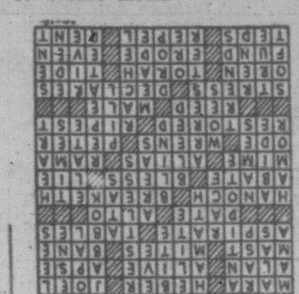
## HORIZONTAL

- 1—What did Naomi ask to be called because of her bitterness of spirit? (Ruth 1:20).
- 5—Firstborn son of Berishah (1-Chr. 7:31).
- 10—What is the 29th book of the Old Testament?
- 14—Short-eared mastiff (her.).
- 15—"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made —" (1 Cor. 15:22).
- 16—Alter end of church.
- 17—Fruit of oak tree.
- 18—What two bits of money did the widow throw into the treasury of the temple? (Mark 12:42).
- 19—Ruin.
- 20—Utter with a breathing.
- 22—"He overthrew the — of the moneychangers and the seats of them that sold doves." (Mat. 21:12).
- 24—Specified time.
- 25—Singing voice.
- 26—Who was Reuben's firstborn son? (Gen. 46:9).
- 29—"By long forbearing is a prince persuaded, and a soft tongue — the bone." (Pr. 25:15).
- 33—Lesson.
- 34—"— the Lord, O my soul." (Ps. 102:22).
- 35—"The ords of the wicked are to — in wait for blood." (Pr. 12:6).
- 36—Clove.
- 37—Assumed name.
- 38—"In — was there a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children." (Mat. 2:18).
- 39—Lyrical poem.
- 40—Small birds.
- 41—Who denied his Master before the cock crowed thrice? (Luke 22:61).
- 42—Cave back.
- 44—Most mature.
- 45—"A bruised — shall he not break." (Isa. 42:3).
- 46—"For six months did Job remain there with all Israel, until he had cut off every — in Edom." (1 Ki. 11:16).
- 47—Emphasis.
- 50—Asserts.
- 54—Son of Jerahmeel. (1 Chr. 2:25).



- 55—What is another name for the Pentateuch?
  - 57—Periodic rise and fall of the ocean.
  - 58—Ample stock.
  - 59—Eat away.
  - 60—"Let me be weighed in an — balance, that God may know mine integrity." (Job 31:6).
  - 61—Spreads for drying.
  - 62—Repulse.
  - 63—Slight depression.
- ## VERTICAL
- 1—Mother.
  - 2—"Warming shall be in all streets; and they shall say in all the highways, —" (Amos 5:16).
  - 3—Grate.
  - 4—Counteraction for poison.
  - 5—Of what country was Tol the king? (2 Sam. 8:9).
  - 6—Choice part.
  - 7—"Surely the serpent will — without enchantment; and a habbaler is no better." (Eccl. 10:11).
  - 8—Twilight.
  - 9—Discontented.
  - 10—Over what ford did Jacob take his family and servants on his way to meet Esau? (Gen. 32:2).
  - 11—Tridescant gem.
  - 12—Slave.
  - 13—Dregs.
  - 21—"The — is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong." (Eccl. 9:11).
  - 23—Luzon Negritos.
  - 25—Spaces.
  - 26—Who was the father of the children from whom Jacob bought a parcel of land upon which to spread his tent? (Gen. 33:19).
  - 27—"He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall — under the shadow of the Almighty." (Ps. 91:1).
  - 28—Rejoice, because your — are written in heaven." (Luke 10:20).
  - 29—"A gift doth — the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous." (Deut. 16:19).
  - 30—Puff up.
  - 31—"The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in — of trouble." (Ps. 9:9).
  - 32—"My son, if thine — be wise, my — shall rejoice, even mine." (Pr. 23:15).
  - 34—Lost blood.
  - 37—Restrainer.
  - 38—Reiterated.
  - 40—"One woe is past; and, behold, there come two — more hereafter." (Rev. 9:12).
  - 43—Bents.
  - 44—"Who was Joseph's mother?" (Gen. 30:25).
  - 46—Civil war general.

- 47—"A — answer turneth away wrath." (Pr. 15:1).
- 48—"Thy word is — from the beginning; and every one of thy righteous judgments endureth for ever." (Ps. 119:160).
- 49—"A time to — and a time to sew." (Eccl. 3:7).
- 50—Fall.
- 51—Split.
- 52—"And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in —" (Gen. 2:8).
- 53—"An evil man seeketh only rebellion; therefore a cruel messenger shall be — against him." (Pr. 17:11).
- 56—Native metal.



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

**British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Inc.**  
Tuesday, October 18 — 8 p.m.  
NEWSTEAD REALTY HALL  
734 Fort Street  
"THE KINGDOM OF GOD ON EARTH"  
Speaker: MR. E. M. SPRAAT  
R.C. Provincial Director, Vancouver  
(The Dominion Prayer League will meet in Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21. Note change of time.)  
Headquarters and Bookroom  
1115 Quadra Street Phone G 7081  
Secretary's phone, G 9031

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Massachusetts

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
10 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Subject:  
"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
11 a.m.  
**TESTIMONIAL MEETING**  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
**THANKSGIVING SERVICE**  
Monday, October 18, at 11 a.m.  
All Are Welcome  
Christian Science programs are broadcast over KOL, 1300 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 p.m. and over CJOH, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 a.m.  
"The Monitor Views the News"  
Over KJR, 950 kc., every Tuesday at 8:45 p.m.

## ANGELICAN

**ST. JOHN'S, GOLFWOOD — MORNING**  
Prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
**ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD — Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evening, 7 p.m. Vicar—The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.**

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

**CHRISTADELPHIAN — ROYAL BANK**  
Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts.  
Sunday morning at 11.  
**CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE**  
Hall, 725 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

**CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1820 PERRIN-**  
wood Rd. Sunday services, 10:15 a.m., Bible study, 11 a.m. Evening of bread, followed by prayer, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

## FREE METHODIST

**FREE METHODIST, 1820 COOK, E 1835**  
Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

## FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

**ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH,**  
E 881 Esquimalt Rd., near Head St.  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

## GOSPEL HALLS

**VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA**  
Avenue. 11 a.m. Worship and singing, 8 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. Petersen, of California. Children's Special Service, Monday to Friday, 7 p.m. subject, "Pilgrims Progress Pictures, Prizes.

## BETHESDA GOSPEL HALL, 1806 OAK

Bay Ave., Cor. Davis. Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 8 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker Mr. Steve Bign, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

## ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER

Joseph and May street, Lord's Day, 11 a.m. Breaking of bread for Soldiers, 3 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Meeting, speakers E. S. Oliver and G. T. Horton, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study, Friday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

## LUTHERAN

**GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN**  
Church, Queen's Ave. and Blanchard St. Bible School at 11 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

**THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF**  
Latter Day Saints, 944 King's Road. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Phone, B 1545. Everybody welcome.

## SPIRITUALIST

**THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST**  
Church, E. of P. Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Rev. W. R. Vain of North Vancouver; subject, "Spiritual Awakening." Solist, Mrs. D. Pys. Messages to follow.

## AT THE OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST

services, 11 a.m.; Lecture, 7:30 p.m. France address by Rev. Dr. Holder; subject, "Healing," messages by Mrs. William Moore of Seattle. Monday, 8:45 p.m. Trance Psychometry. Messing Circle, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Message and Healing Circle.

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**Presbyterian Church in Canada**  
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"

## Saint Andrew's

Downtown  
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.  
Minister:  
Rev. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster:  
G. G. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.—  
"Who Is a Christian?"  
(Broadcast, CTVI).

7:30 p.m.—  
"Shall We Skate On Sundays?"  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

WE WELCOME VISITORS

## St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

MARY AND HENRY STS.  
Minister: REV. F. CONKLY, B.A.  
11 a.m.—"SPHERES OF SERVICE"  
1:30 p.m.—"THE WATER OF LIFE"  
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

## Gorge Presbyterian Church

Take Gorge Bus to Tillamook Road  
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—"CHRIST AND A NOBLEMAN"  
(Interviews with Christ)  
Music by the Girls' Choir  
7:30 p.m.—"KEEPING THE FAITH"  
Special Music  
Visitors Cordially Invited  
Rev. T. H. McALLISTER, Minister

## OAKLAND'S GOSPEL HALL

CORNER CEDAR HILL ROAD AND HILLSIDE AVENUE  
Sunday, 11 a.m.—The Lord's Supper  
2 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
7:15 p.m.—Gospel Service, Speaker, Mr. A. Ferguson of Naitai, South Africa  
Monday, 8 p.m.—Joint Missionary Rally  
Speaker, Mr. A. Ferguson  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.—"Treasure Time"  
(Special Children's Meeting)  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Assembly Missionary Prayer Meeting, Speaker, Mr. Peterkin of British West Indies  
Friday, 8:45 p.m.—"Ten-Ten"  
8:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL—725 Courtney St.  
Public Lecture—7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "EARTHQUAKES"  
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

## St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD OAK BAY  
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.  
Matins and Evensong—11 a.m.  
Speaker:  
VEN. ARCHDEACON A. E. NUNNS  
Evening and Matins—7 p.m.  
Speaker: REV. A. E. CAMERON  
Officers of the A.Y.P.A. will be installed at Evensong. Young people are requested to attend this service.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Sundays, 11 a.m.—Juniors, Primary and Preprimary  
THURSDAY  
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

## St. Barnabas Church

Corner Cook and Calcutta  
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.  
SUNG MASS—11 a.m.  
EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.  
Holy Communion daily at 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday, 8 a.m., and Friday, 9:30 a.m.  
REV. E. MUNN, Rector

## ST. GEORGE'S

CADBORO BAY  
Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity  
9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—MATINS AND SERMON  
"Tolerance Always Desirable"  
Does an open mind mean a vacant head?  
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG AND INSTALLATION OF A.Y.P.A. EXECUTIVE  
Sermon:  
"Finding the Good Pastor"  
Preacher for the day:  
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

## ST. SAVIOUR'S

Victoria West—Esquimalt Bus  
HARVEST FESTIVAL  
8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION  
9:45 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH  
11 a.m.—SUNG EUCHARIST  
Address: The Rev. E. J. Hulford, B.A., L.Th., Christ Church Cathedral.

## 7:30 p.m.—FESTAL EVENSONG

The Rev. N. J. Godkin, L.Th., B.D., Vicar of St. Michael's Royal Oak.  
Parish Harvest Supper, Tuesday, October 18, 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Frank Conkly will speak on "Life in Ireland."

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

Fernwood and Gladstone  
11 a.m.—"THE ONE TALENTED MAN"  
Dut: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson.  
7:30 p.m.—"THE SUPREME QUESTION"  
Solo: Mrs. Albert Ruyon, Church School—12:15 Noon  
Primary—11 a.m.

## Alliance Gospel Tabernacle

1039 YATES STREET NEAR COOK STREET  
REV. R. McINTYRE  
11 A.M.  
"Sunday School for All"  
Worship—"Pastor in Charge"  
7:30 p.m.—Another Great Evangelistic Service  
God is blessing. Bring your friends. You find a friendly welcome.  
• Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting • Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People's



## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Dean and Rector:  
The Very Rev. G. R. Calvert  
Assistants:  
The Rev. A. H. Cummings  
The Rev. E. J. Hulford

## CHILDREN'S DAY AND YOUTH SUNDAY

HOLY COMMUNION—6 and 8 a.m.  
(The young people of the parish will hold a corporate Communion at the latter service.)

## SPECIAL CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE—11 a.m.

(To be attended by all departments of the three Sunday Schools.)

## Preacher: THE DEAN

THE HOLY COMMUNION will be celebrated after this service.

## EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

## Preacher: THE DEAN

JAMES BAY HALL  
EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.  
Preacher:  
THE REV. E. J. HULFORD

## ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA NEAR PANDORA  
REV. CANON GEORGE RIDDLE, Rector  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
(Young People's Corporate)  
11 a.m.—  
"Redigging the Wells"

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.  
Fantasia and Fugue in G. — Parry  
Jongens

## "Solomon In All His Glory"

Preacher at Both Services:  
THE RECTOR  
11 a.m.—Sunday School

## St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD OAK BAY  
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.  
Matins and Evensong—11 a.m.  
Speaker:  
VEN. ARCHDEACON A. E. NUNNS  
Evening and Matins—7 p.m.  
Speaker: REV. A. E. CAMERON  
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Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

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Preacher for the day:  
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HARVEST FESTIVAL  
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11 A.M.  
"Sunday School for All"  
Worship—"Pastor in Charge"  
7:30 p.m.—Another Great Evangelistic Service  
God is blessing. Bring your friends. You find a friendly welcome.  
• Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting • Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People's

# United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET  
Minister: REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.  
Organist and Choirmaster: EDGAR BULLOWAY, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.  
11 a.m.—"THE WALLS ARE DOWN"  
(Women's Missionary Society in full attendance.)  
7:30 p.m.—"IF I WERE YOU . . ."  
(A message to Youth — Members of Young People's Union will assist in the service.)  
Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will conduct both services.  
Morning solist: Miss Florence Smith.  
Evening solist: MRS. E. HOLLOWAY.  
9:45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior  
11 a.m.—Church School; Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery  
We Welcome Strangers and Visitors

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BALMORAL ROAD  
REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS, B.A., B.D., Minister  
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Minister  
Directors of Music: MR. and MRS. J. ROBERTO WOOD  
11 a.m.—"I'LL TELL THE WORLD!"  
Solist: Irene Nash.  
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S BLANK CHEQUES"  
This Church is provided with Hearing Aids.  
Church School—Seniors and Intermediate Departments—9:30 a.m.  
Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Junior Departments—11 a.m.  
The Minister at Both Services  
ALL ARE WELCOME

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, near Gov't St. Minister: REV. W. ROY ASHFORD, B.A.  
11 a.m.—"Unintentional Straying." Anthem, "O Worship the King."  
Solist: F. Stouffer.  
7:30 p.m.—"Faith Has Its Risks and Certainties." Anthem, "Just As I Am."  
Solist: L. Harnsworth.  
8:45—Adult Bible Class. 11—Sunday School, 7:45 p.m.—Young People's Bible Class.  
VISITORS AND STRANGERS WELCOME

## Oak Bay United Church

Michael and Gladstone Sts. Minister: W. W. McPHERSON, M.A., D.D., D.T.  
Director of Music: Francis Stevenson  
11 a.m.—"THE MARKS OF A GREAT CHURCH"  
Anthem: "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelssohn). Solists: Misses P. and N. Fleming.  
7:30 p.m.—"RECOMPENSE OF OCTOBER"  
Anthem: "The Twilight Shadows" (D. Wood); solist, Mrs. Isabelle Lister, Strangers and Visitors Welcome

## Fairfield United Church

Five Points Pastor: REV. W. ALLAN  
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—"WRITING OUR OWN BIOGRAPHY"  
Solist: Mrs. W. J. Ireland.  
7:30 p.m.—"FOR JUDGMENT AM I COME"  
Solist: Mr. E. MacGinnis, Visitors Cordially Welcomed

## KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: MR. TOM JOLLY Guest Speaker: MRS. CRESSAL  
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE — ALL ARE WELCOME  
Subject: "DAY OF PREPARATION"  
SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. — Refreshments After Service  
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St. Pianist: Miss E. James

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again  
Pandora Avenue J. B. ROWELL, Pastor  
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.  
TWO SERIES OF SERMONS — KNOW YOUR BIBLE  
11 a.m.—"THE GLORY OF CHRIST IN THE TABERNACLE"  
Chart Studies: "THREE DIVINE MANIFESTATIONS"  
7:30 p.m.—"THE CATHEDRAL OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH"  
"THE EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS: FROM GLOOM TO GLORY"  
"UNDERSTANDING THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST"  
Teaching Training Class Tuesday at 7:45; Praise and Prayer Service Wednesday at 8; Young People's Friday at 8.

## SPECIAL SERVICES CONTINUE

WITH  
EVANGELIST W. F. MORTON

## GLAD TIDINGS

(PENTECOSTAL)  
REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor 842 NORTH PARK ST.

SUNDAY, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—"Something Every Christian Should Know"  
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S LAST ULTIMATUM"  
Subjects for the Week—Tuesday Through Friday—8 p.m.  
"THE LOST APPEAL"  
"MARRIED, BUT RE-MADE"  
THURSDAY  
"THE FAITH THAT CONQUERS"  
A Warm Welcome to All — Prayer for the Sick

## THE SALVATION ARMY

CITADEL CORPS  
757 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday Services—11 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.  
You are always welcome at the Army.  
Sr. Captain and Mrs. Ratcliffe, Corps Officers

## THE SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA WEST CORPS  
802 Catherine Street  
Major and Mrs. G. A. Volsey  
(Corps Officers)  
SUNDAY, OCT. 16  
11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday school  
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting  
A hearty welcome awaits you at Victoria West Corps.  
TUESDAY, OCT. 18 — 8 p.m.  
MUSICAL FESTIVAL  
presented by  
VICTORIA WEST BAND  
Admission by flower girls  
suitable for Home League  
Sale of Work

## Victoria Truth Centre

Church of the Healing Word  
1301 FORT ST.  
MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY  
11 a.m.—"SPIRITUAL HEALING"  
7:30 p.m.—"JESUS FOUNDED NO CHURCH"  
11 a.m.—CHILDREN'S CHURCH OF THE GOLDEN KEY  
TUESDAY, 8 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"SUFLEX"—Fourth in series on "Prosperity."

# Isaiah, Greatest Prophet

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

**Sensational REX BEACH Novel**  
**PACKED with THRILLS! ADVENTURE!**  
**JOHN WAYNE • RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**MARLENE DIETRICH • MARGARET LINDSAY**  
**FRANK LLOYD'S**  
**'THE SPOILERS'**  
**HARRY CAREY WITH RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
**2 SMASH HITS! THRILLING SPECTACLE OF THE SKIES!**  
**EXPLODING WITH ENTERTAINMENT THRILLS!**  
**"THE FLYING TIGERS"**  
**STARRING JOHN WAYNE ANNA LEE**  
**LAST DAY! MONDAY!**  
**WILLIAM BENDIS • LLOYD NOLAN**  
**"QUADACANAL DIARY"**  
**DANA ANDREWS in "THE PURPLE HEART"**  
**PLAZA**

**OPEN or SHUT... it can cost your life!**  
**"The Black Book"**  
**WALTER WANGER PICTURES, INC. presents**  
**ROBERT CUMMINGS**  
**"The BLACK BOOK"**  
**with ARLENE DAHL**  
**RICHARD BASEHART • RICHARD HART**  
**STARTS TODAY**  
**At 1.35, 3.15, 5.15, 7.30, 9.30**  
**ODEON**

**Coming!**  
**GONE WITH THE WIND**  
**ODEON**

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, IS**  
**Red Feather Night**  
**At Victoria's Newest Night Spot in the Heart of Chinatown**  
**THE C.A.C. GARDENS**  
**550 FISGARD STREET**  
**Authentic Chinese and American Dishes**  
**Special Menu**  
**Tickets, 1.75 per person, including dinner, dancing and floor show.**  
**BARNEY CLOVER'S Orchestra**  
**Entire proceeds donated to Greater Victoria Community Chest by MR. Y. C. LEE, Manager.**  
**Over the Top in October**  
**Tickets at Door or at Prince Robert House**

**TONIGHT at**  
**MONTY'S**  
**SUPPER CLUB**  
**\$1.40 Plus Tax Includes**  
**FLOOR SHOW — SUPPER DANCE**  
**Now arranging dates for banquets and rentals. Phone E 9221 for reservations.**

**...Armistice Ball...**  
**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 — EMPRESS HOTEL**  
**Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor Lieut.-Governor Charles A. Banks and Mrs. Banks, Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, His Worship Mayor Percy E. George and Mrs. George.**  
**Tickets on Sale at Fletcher's and Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion**  
**Tickets \$6.00 Per Couple**  
**Dancing 9 till 1 p.m.**

**Victoria Players' Guild**  
**PRESENTS**  
**"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"**  
**8.15 P.M. AT THE SIROCCO**  
**October 18-19-20-21**  
**TICKETS \$1.00 — ON SALE AT THE MAHONETTE AND OAK BAY LIBRARY**

## Where To Go Tonight

**ATLAS**—Bing Crosby in "Top o' the Morning."  
**CAPITOL**—"Slattery's Hurricane," starring Linda Darnell.  
**DOMINION**—Robert Donat in "The Winslow Boy."  
**FOX**—"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," starring Chilton Webb.  
**OAK BAY**—"Smart Girls Don't Talk," starring Virginia Mayo.  
**ODEON**—Walt Disney's "Ichabod and Mr. Toad."  
**PLAZA**—"Guadalcanal Diary," starring Preston Foster.  
**RIO**—On the stage: "Battle of Exotic Dances."  
**ROYAL**—"I Was a Male War Bride," starring Marion Marshall and Randy Stuart.  
**YORK**—Bob Hope in "Road to Rio."  
**STARTING TIMES**  
**ATLAS**—3.00, 6.15, 9.30.  
**CAPITOL**—1.00, 3.00, 5.15, 7.27, 9.36.  
**DOMINION**—1.30, 4.00, 6.50, 9.30.  
**FOX**—6.45, 9.00.  
**OAK BAY**—Doors 6.30.  
**ODEON**—1.05, 3.12, 5.19, 7.26, 9.36.  
**PLAZA**—2.55, 6.19, 9.45.  
**RIO**—Doors 5.30, Saturday 12.30.  
**ROYAL**—1.05, 3.07, 5.11, 7.15, 9.22.  
**YORK**—Weekdays 6.00 p.m., Saturdays 2 p.m.

## ROYAL THEATRE

When screen star Ann Sheridan discovered she had to drive a German motorcycle in her latest picture, she took it in her stride as just another of the peculiar trades she has acquired in her cinema career.  
 The red-haired actress mastered the vehicle for her role in Twentieth Century-Fox's "I Was a Male War Bride," in which she co-stars with Cary Grant. The picture is currently at the Royal Theatre.

## ATLAS THEATRE

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald have been teamed again in a new Paramount picture, "Top o' the Morning," which is now at the Atlas Theatre. Lovely Ann Blyth and Hume Cronyn have co-starring roles, and word has it that the film is as gay and luring as the title indicates.

## McMORRAN'S SEASIDE DANCING PAVILION

**DANCING EVERY SAT. NIGHT**  
**Tomboola Prizes Adm. 75c**  
**Stan Cross' Orch. 9 to 12**

## SATURDAY NITE CLUB

**ADMISSION 50c**  
**DANCE Y.M.C.A.**  
**8.45, 11.45**  
**CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA**  
**FEATURING "MALVINA"**

## Old Time and Modern DANCE

**SATURDAYS**  
**Britannia Auditorium**  
**On Arenaway at Cormanant**  
**STEWART'S ORCHESTRA**  
**9 to 12 50c**

## SYMPHONY

**MONDAY**  
**8.30 p.m.**  
**ROYAL THEATRE**  
**Victoria Symphony Orchestra**  
**With JANS GRUBER**  
**TICKETS ON SALE MONDAY—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. EATON'S RADIO DEPT.**  
**THEATRE BOX OFFICE OPENS 6.30 P.M.**  
**GOOD SEATS at 2.95, 2.50, 1.75, 1.40**



**SERVICE IN THE HOME**—Little fellow in the picture is Roddy, one-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, 2003 Quadra Street, who has just been bathed by Miss Mildred Williams of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Miss Williams is the daughter of Aid. and Mrs. Ed Williams. Mrs. Lee, Roddy's mother, is seated at left with her older son Rory. The Victorian Order of Nurses, one of 20 agencies dependent upon the Community Chest, has made 470 visits to Chinese families this year as part of the home nursing service it provides in this area. Order depends for its continued operation on generous public support to the current Community Chest campaign.

## Mayor Says May Have To Raise Police Strength

The rate the City Council is drafting new by-laws to be enforced, was viewed by Mayor Percy George at the police commission meeting Friday afternoon as an indication an increase may be required in the city police force next year.

"I'm not saying this will happen, but the step might have to be taken with the increased work to be heaped on the department," the mayor said.

The chief magistrate said he did not wish to increase taxes but that if the commission was to be bargained for more police protection, some action might have to be taken in 1949.

It was noted that the creation of the new traffic section—regarded as essential in educating the public to behave properly on the highways—would mean taking 24 men of the department exclusively for that duty.  
 "I endorsed the traffic section plan but I am not unmindful that when you take 24 men for one thing it will detract from the other services, which will be increased," said Mayor George.

## Upholds Appeal Of Real Estate Agent Against Conviction

A conviction of driving a car while intoxicated against William D. Kennedy, real estate agent, was quashed by Judge L. A. Hanna in County Court Friday.  
 Kennedy was convicted and sentenced to seven days in jail when he appeared before Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court last June.

In upholding Kennedy's appeal the judge said there was grave doubt in his mind whether or not the accused was intoxicated or not that night. He said he had to give him the benefit of the doubt and quash the conviction.

The judge, however, held that evidence of Kennedy's wild driving did not show or prove that Kennedy was intoxicated.

Kennedy testified in the witness box that on the night of his arrest he suffered from a stomach attack which made him giddy. He said he had suffered from stomach trouble since 1912. While giving evidence Kennedy had a seizure and held his head in his hands. Later he asked for a bottle of medicine in his coat.

## Pro-Rec Skating

First of the Pro-Rec skating sessions started off with about 40 members.  
 Ed Kelter, instructor, is teaching fancy acrobatic skating. Beginners showed remarkable aptitude in learning the fundamentals. Sessions will continue every Friday morning from 7 to 8.30. Instruction will be free.

**DANCE Tonight**  
**ROLLER BOWL**  
**Skating Every Night Except Friday and Saturday**

## Commons As Divorce Mill Brings Members' Protests

OTTAWA (CP)—Quebec divorce—one of the perennially tender spots of Parliament—caused its annual flutter in the Commons Friday night.

There were a number of suggestions—none from the government—as the Commons discussed 47 private bills which must be passed by the Commons to make that number of divorces official.

Quebec and Newfoundland are the only provinces in Canada which have no divorce courts. As a result, any divorce cases must come directly before Parliament. Procedure is for the divorces to be discussed by a Senate committee, passed by the Senate and then sent to the Commons.

Invariably the bills result in protests when they reach the Commons. Friday night was no different.

## NOT VOTED YET

Members discussed the bills during the whole hour devoted to private measures. They didn't get around to voting on the bills. One objection is that Parliament is no place to deal with divorce cases.

However, as Works Minister Fournier said, the British North America Act provides for a petition to Parliament by anyone wanting a divorce.

Mr. Fournier emphasized that he is opposed to divorce in principle. He said the people of Quebec are opposed to divorce and prefer to have their cases handled through Parliament rather than a divorce court.

He expressed belief that the Commons or government should not attempt to force on the people of Quebec something they did not want.

August MacInnis (C.C.F.-Vancouver East) took exception to the minister's remarks. Not all the people in Quebec are opposed to divorce, he said, or else there would be no divorce bills before Parliament.

At least a minority in that province believed in divorce and the rights of such a minority should be respected. Mr. MacInnis wasn't specific except to say that some way should be found to deal with Quebec and

## ENDS TODAY!

**DOORS 6.30 P.M.**  
**PULL UP A CHEER... AND WATCH THE LAUGHS WHIZZ BY!**  
**CROSBY and HOPE**  
**LAUGHING**  
**ROAD TO RIO**  
**Produced by David Dorf**  
**Directed by Norman Z. McLeod**  
**Adults 40c — Children 10c**  
**YORK**  
**COMING MONDAY**  
**"DESERT FURY"**

**Clifton Shirley WEBB-TEMPLE**  
**Mr. Belvedere Goes To College**  
**MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2 P.M.**  
**FOX**  
**HILLSIDE at QUADRA**

**ENDS TODAY!**  
**"TOP O' THE MORNING"**  
**THE "TRIPLE THREAT"**  
**MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY**  
**WARNERS HIT A BRAND NEW NOTE IN THE MUSICALS!**  
**"THE TIME THE PLACE and THE GIRL"**  
**IN TECHNICOLOR!!!**  
**STARRING DENNIS MORGAN • JACK CARSON**  
**PLUS "SAN ANTONIO"**  
**WITH ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH**  
**ATLAS**

**Robert DONAT**  
**HURRY! Just a Few More Days!**  
**FOR YOUR GRATITUDE... FOR ALL**  
**THE WINSLOW BOY**  
**CECILE HARDWICK**  
**FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN**  
**KATHLEEN HARRISON**  
**BASIL RADFORD**  
**MARGARET LEIGHTON**  
**FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE**  
**DOMINION**  
**DOORS 1.00 P.M.**  
**FEATURE AT 1.30**  
**4.00 - 6.50 - 9.30**

**NOW SHOWING!**  
**DOORS AT 1 P.M. FEATURE AT 1.30, 3.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.15**  
**EVERYBODY SAYING... BEST COMEDY YET!**  
**CARY ANN**  
**GRANT • SHERIDAN**  
**"I Was a Male War Bride"**  
**ROYAL**  
**EXTRA Colored Cartoon ROYAL NEWS**  
**A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE**

**NOW SHOWING!**  
**DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M. Feature at 1.00, 2.00, 3.15, 7.15, 9.30**  
**RICHARD WIDMARK**  
**LINDA VERONICA**  
**DARNELL LAKE**  
**SLATTERY'S HURRICANE**  
**in action... and plenty of it!**  
**EXTRA New March of Time CARTOON in COLOR**  
**CAPITOL**  
**G 6911**

**ENDS TODAY!**  
**"SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK"**  
**VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT**  
**MAYO • BENNETT • HUTTON**  
**SELECTED SHORTS**  
**NEWS**  
**OAK BAY**  
**(ADULT) DOORS - 6.30**

**ENDS TODAY!**  
**ON STAGE A SENSATIONAL REVUE!**  
**"THE BATTLE OF EXOTIC DANCERS"**  
**THE EAST VERSUS THE WEST**  
**SINGAPORE LIL**  
**The Orient's Most Beautiful and Foremost Exotic Dancer**  
**ANNETTE**  
**England's Greatest Exotic Dancer, Size of the Windmill Theatre**  
**PLUS AN ALL-STAR HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE REVUE**  
**Girls, Exotic Dancers, Comedy, Singing, Music, Plus 2 Screen Hits, Star Cast "Inside Story," "Rocky Lane," "Denver Kid" and Carleton, World's Greatest Show Value!**  
**Com. Mon. "Henry The V"**  
**Also "GREAT JOHNSON"**  
**Mon. 12.30-2; After. 5.00; Chh. 1.00; Stage—3.30, 6.45, 10.45**  
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**BRITAIN'S FOREMOST COMEDIAN OF STAGE AND SCREEN!**  
**The greatest stage event of the year...**  
**George FORMBY**  
**IN PERSON**  
**and his LONDON MUSIC HALL VARIETIES!**  
**Tickets Now At Fletcher's Music Store, 1130 Douglas Street — G 2314**  
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**ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY**  
**THE ORIGINAL DON COSSACKS**  
**SERGE JAROFF, Conductor**  
**Ticket Sale Opens Monday in Fletcher's, G 2314**  
**3.12, 2.50, 1.87, 1.25, Incl. Tax**

**Advertise In The Times**



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(Continued)

YOUNG MAN, AGE 25 YEARS, WISHES

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business—a specialty. Accounts com-

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Times. 2-30

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# COUNTY CLUB

BY  
HOLLOWAY  
HORN

## INSTALLMENT 24 BEHIND GUARDED DOORS

HALF AN HOUR later, Dollimore was on his way back to Mossford. He passed the lodge gates of the club which had once been an English Manor. The place seemed deserted.

Ducros was anxiously awaiting him in the little hotel and they went at once to his sitting-room on the first floor.

"What's bitten the Chief?" Ducros demanded when they were alone.

"I found out in Paris that Levin died before his mother was murdered. Moreover, that Rolfe knew that he was dead."

Ducros whistled, and characteristically slumped back into his chair.

"They're packing up here. I've just got back from letting Fernandez know that we're through with the case."

"They won't slip away this morning?"

"No. I've got men at both gates of the park with instructions to detain them if they attempt to leave the place. I think he's right that the murder completely finished the place as a club. But apart from that they're bolting. He's apparently paid for nothing and is in debt everywhere."

"The Chief thinks Miss Stenning is in the club."

Ducros thought. "Of course, I've never searched the place," he said. "I've been into dozens of rooms, but I don't suppose I've been into them all. Still, why on earth should they detain her?"

Dollimore told him.

"I don't like it," he said. "They are far more likely to have taken the quicker way if she was dangerous. After all, why should they stick at one murder?"

"I thought about that. She may have information they want about the will, which seems to be missing."

Ducros nodded. "It's the Chief's funeral anyway," he said. "If we arrest them and then find nothing there'll be a first-class fuss."

"I think we shall find something," the Chief himself is coming down later in the afternoon. The rest of the gang will be at Hickleham Green at two o'clock.

**OFFICE DOOR LOCKED**

Hickleham Green is one of the loveliest and most peaceful spots in the Home Counties. The two police cars had been drawn unobtrusively into a little farm lane leading from it. Ducros saw at a glance that the Chief had sent down some of the most competent men in the force.

He had with him a rough plan of the park and the club, and explained the situation to the men. At half-past two, when the police cars drew up at the front steps of the club, the men quietly alighted and took up the positions which had been allocated to them. Ducros and Dollimore, together with three of their colleagues, went up the steps into the club itself.

There was no porter on duty and the conservatory and the

dance-hall beyond were deserted. They went at once to Fernandez's office. The door was locked.

A glance passed between the two detectives.

"They can't have gone," Ducros said. "I've had men at the lodge gates since I was here this morning."

"Let's ring and see what happens," Dollimore said.

In reply to his ring a rather untidy maid came through the balcony door that led to the kitchen.

"We're police officers," said Ducros. "Where is Mr. Fernandez?"

"Isn't he in his office, sir?" she asked.

"It's locked. He was here at lunch time. What servants are here still?"

"Only two of us. And Mr. Jones, the porter."

"Where is he?"

"He's been about."

At that moment a car drew up at the front door and through the glass they saw Fernandez and Sadie Pachmann alight. One of the local police who had been on duty at the second lodge gate was with them.

Fernandez was in an ugly temper.

**NO ONE TO LEAVE**

"This is an outrage!" he stormed as he came into the hall. "What right have these men to stop us?"

"They did it under my orders," Ducros said calmly. "For the moment nobody is to leave this house."

"Are we under arrest?" Sadie Pachmann demanded.

"If that is the only method of preventing you leaving . . . yes," Ducros replied.

"And the charge?"

"Interfering with a police officer in the execution of his duty, will do for the time being. A far more serious charge may be preferred later."

"You can't get away with this," Fernandez said.

"Cut the cackle: there's a good fellow," said Ducros. "We've got a lot to do. Open the office."

"It is open."

"The doors locked."

"There are two doors. Why didn't you try the other?"

"Have you a key of this door? You will be well advised not to make my duty more difficult than is necessary."

Ducros touched his own hip pocket. Dollimore and a sergeant closed in suddenly on Fernandez and the Inspector ran his hands over him. From his hip pocket he took a small black revolver.

"You were very wise not to use this at the gate," Dollimore said. "The gate was padlocked, sir."

The constable put in "Mr. Ducros' orders."

"May I see the license authorizing you to carry that weapon?" Ducros asked.

"I haven't one."

"Let's have your keys. We have a search warrant."

Fernandez produced them and unlocked the office door.

The office was in confusion. Drawers had been emptied hurriedly and the contents scattered.

"You were moving, Fernandez?"

"Why not? There was no point in staying here. The business has gone phut!"

"We intend to search the house from top to bottom," Fernandez said. "Go ahead! I can't stop you. You're welcome to all you can find. Do you mind if I ring up my lawyer?"

"I'm afraid you won't be able to. The line is out of order."

"I see," said Fernandez. "What is it you're looking for? I may be able to help you."

"Certain evidence in connection with the murder of Mrs. Levin."

"Then . . . good luck," said Sadie Pachmann. "Mind if I sit down?"

"No. But I would rather you sat in that little alcove leading from the dance hall. You will find it more comfortable," Ducros said. "And you, too, Fernandez," he added.

**ROUNDING UP THE STAFF**

Two of the police were told off to watch them with instructions to prevent them leaving the alcove.

"You give the office the once over, Dollimore. I'll start the rest methodically on the other parts of the house."

"I should like to see the servants—all of them," Dollimore said.

"Right. I'll send them up."

Ducros gave the remaining police their instructions and himself went down to the kitchen while Dollimore began to go through the drawers.

Cardew's passport had disappeared and most of the curious assortment of papers and oddments were of little interest.

The first servant to come up was the one who had replied to the ring. She was a local woman and rather stupid. Dollimore could tell almost at once that she was useless.

"What other servants are here?" he asked.

"There's the housekeeper, Mrs. Lawes."

"Where is she?"

"She was in the kitchen just now."

"Tell her I want her."

"You won't want me again, sir?"

"No, thank you. And there's Jones, the porter. Have you seen him since I've been here?"

"No sir."

"Then send up Mrs. Lawes."

The housekeeper was a stranger to Dollimore. She was a hard bitten woman—perhaps fifty—and regarded the detective with an unfriendly eye from the doorway.

"How long have you been here, Mrs. Lawes?"

"Some time. Just after it was opened."

"Where is your home?"

"Where I'm working. I have no home."

"Are you a widow?"

"I don't know. I hope I am, but men like my husband live long. I've been married twice."

(To be continued on Monday)

**AMERICAN BY BIRTH**

Dollimore smiled. "How long have you known Mr. Fernandez?"

"Since I came here."

"Are you British?"

"Yes."

"But surely you speak with a slight accent?" he asked in a puzzled tone.

"I'm an American by birth, but I've been in England for many years. And Lawes was an Englishman."

"Where was your last place, Mrs. Lawes?"

"I was a stewardess on the Runcorn."

"Up to what date?"

"A few weeks before I came here."

"Where is your passport?"

"In my room."

"Get it, please. I should like to inspect it."

Dollimore lit a cigarette and his meditation was interrupted by Ducros.

"Nothing doing so far," the elder man said.

"Stay here," Dollimore suggested. "I've got the housekeeper, Mrs. Lawes. A peach! I believe she knows far more than she has admitted. She's just gone to get her passport."

As he spoke the door was opened and the woman came back. In silence she handed her passport to Dollimore.

"Yes. That seems in order," he said. "I notice it has not been stamped for a long time?"

"I never went ashore in foreign ports. Too busy. And they don't bother with regular members of the crew of British ships in British ports."

"What made you leave the sea? Fair paying game, isn't it—being a stewardess on a liner?"

"I was tired of it."

"You met Mr. Fernandez on the Runcorn, I understand?"

"No."

"Where did you meet him?"

"Here."

"When are you leaving the place?"

"I'm not sure. At last there was a suspicion of hesitancy in her manner."

"You've been given notice?"

"Not actually. Mr. Fernandez is still the tenant of the house and there's some of his furniture still here."

"So you're staying on?"

"I hope so. It's a good place. Any reason why I shouldn't?"

"Not as far as I know. Can you give me the exact date when you came here?"

"No. It was some months ago."

"You knew Mrs. Lewin?"

"I never saw much of her. My work was mainly downstairs. Miss Pachmann used to deal with complaints and such like."

"And Miss Stenning?" Dollimore went on.

"She was her secretary. I remember her."

"When did you last see her?"

"A day or so before all the fuss—before her mistress was murdered."

(To be continued on Monday)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AROUND HOME



AROUND HOME



VIC FLINT



VIC FLINT



OSARK LIKE



OSARK LIKE



BOOTS



BOOTS



FRECKLES



FRECKLES



MR AND MRS ALLEY OOP



MR AND MRS ALLEY OOP



THE SAINT



THE SAINT



CAPTAIN EASY



KERRY DRAKE



THE SAINT



# EATON'S . MONDAY . October 17th

# OPPORTUNITY DAY

Another OPPORTUNITY DAY! The Monday shopping day when thousands of wise Victoria shoppers take advantage of the specials in EATON'S store! Because they know they can buy hand-picked,

value-giving merchandise for the home, family and self . . . Check each item on this page for the exciting specials offered . . . then be at EATON'S early Monday, OPPORTUNITY DAY.

## Rayon Spun Dresses for Girls



A fine appearing, low-priced garment! Choose from plain and floral designs in gay colours for school wear. Short sleeves, Peter Pan collar, four button front and tie back. Sizes 7 to 12. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

**249**

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

## Maker's Clearance! SLIPS



Rayon, satin and a few crepe. Four styles in rayon satin . . . bias cut features gathered or surplus tops, with embroidery, lace and frill trims . . . also plain tailored style with four-gore skirt. Only one style in rayon crepe . . . four-gore skirt, gathering at bustline, lace trim on top and bottom. Colours white, pink and black. Sizes 32 to 42 collectively. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

**199**

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

## Tea and Coffee Sets



### Popular Grape Pattern

Ten only! Five-piece silver plated on copper base tea and coffee set, with tray. Teapot, coffee pot, cream and sugar, 22-inch size tray. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, five pieces

**39<sup>95</sup>**

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## Women's and Children's White Rubber OVERBOOTS



A special purchase of wet weather footwear makes this great saving possible. Popular white rubber overboots in pull-on style . . . with buckle instep strap and low heels.

Sizes 4 to 7. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

**269**

Sizes 8 to 13. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

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EATON'S—WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

## Special Purchase! Model Hats



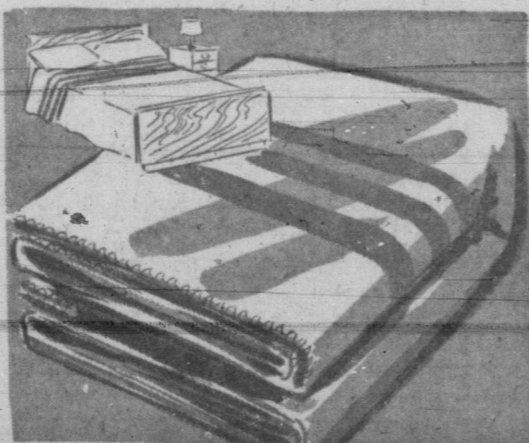
### All Advance Styles! One of a Kind!

A collection of smart fall millinery from two prominent makers of distinctively styled hats. Imagine being able to purchase an exclusive "model hat" for only 5.79. A splendid choice of styles in the new fall and winter shades. Included are a number of tailored styles. Only two of the many styles sketched. And early choice is advisable as there is only a limited quantity. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

**579**

EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

## Special! Substandard Flannelette Sheets



Offered at remarkably low prices! Generous savings for the early shopper. Classed as substandards due to slight imperfections . . . should not impair service or appearance. Soft, cosy white flannelette, with borders of pink or blue. Singly whipped, generous length.

Double bed size, 70 by 90 inches. Extra large double bed size, 80 by 90 inches. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

**399**

**479**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

## Famous Pink and Blue Willow Dinnerware



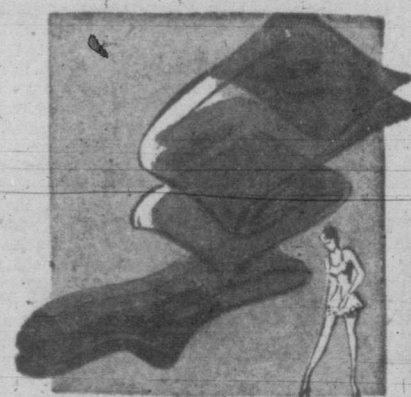
Priced remarkably low! The charming design in soft pink and light blue will enhance the beauty of your table setting.

### 32-Piece Pink Willow

Service for six! Complete overall pattern. Set consists of six cups and saucers, six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six fruit dishes, one baker, one platter. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set

**10<sup>95</sup>**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET



Nylon hose with dark seams! Substandard nylon hosiery, full fashioned for perfect fit. Trifling flaws should not affect wearing qualities. In soft tones of tender beige, taupe tone and rose glow. Sizes 8½ to 11. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

**97c**

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR



Wool head squares in beautiful colours and designs. Plain pastels of pink, yellow, turquoise, blue and white. Square block designs in pastel colour combinations. Winter shades of brown, green and scarlet. Size 27 by 27 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

**1.89**

EATON'S—SCARVES, MAIN FLOOR



Novelty compacts—maker's clearance! Small, square, large square, and round shapes in gilt finish . . . some with coloured enamel decoration. Sifter style with mirror back and powder puff.

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**2.98**

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Victoria Times  
*Magazine*  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1949

# *It's Symphony Time!*

Monday evening at the Royal Theatre, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra—fourth largest in Canada—commences its ninth season of concerts. . . . Hans Gruber, already recognized by leading musical authorities as a director of outstanding ability, will again wield the baton. . . . The orchestra is composed of 80 members, and this year includes Jascha Galperin, one of Vancouver's most active violinists, who will act as concert master. The Victoria Symphony Orchestra through its concerts helps to develop the city's musical life . . . therefore is worthy of the support of every citizen. . . . Remember, "There's magic in music."

Miss Lorna Langley, harpist in the orchestra, posed for this picture taken by Bill Halkett and Irving Strickland.



## The Bookstand

## A Week Everybody Will Commend

THERE IS A WEEK FOR EVERYONE and everything, from apple growers to newspapers, but one week that can be heartily endorsed by all is coming up November 12-19... It is Young Canada Book Week.

Fostering a love of good books in a child, that will stay with him a lifetime, is a priceless heritage, and Young Canada Book Week aims "to encourage more reading of more worthwhile books by more children at home, at school and at the library."

The world of books is so large it has something to please every taste and bent. But unless children are given encouragement in reading from their earliest years, that world is often lost to them.

Reading good books is not just a pastime or hobby—it is a glorious adventure.

In Victoria there will be posters and displays to remind adults of the importance of a child's contact with the best books and to make them more aware of the good children's books of the past and present. The need for such books in every community will be stressed.

## Libraries Assist

TENTATIVE PLANS CALL for visits of library workers to the schools to discuss books and the library's facilities for helping children of all ages, find the type of book they want, said Mrs. Hazel King, head of the children's department of the Victoria Public Library today.

The displays in the library and book stores of the best books for boys and girls will have a dual purpose. In addition to publicizing book week, they will show parents the types of books librarians and book sellers feel can be fully recommended.

With Christmas and the problem of juvenile gift giving cropping up, the displays should be no end of help.

## Tops For Children

THE CANADIAN LIBRARY Association's Book Week Committee, under direction of Ruth Milne of Hamilton Public Library, have made nationwide plans for the week which will be officially launched by Viscountess Alexander.

"We certainly plan to do all we can here for the success of the week," said Miss Margaret Clay, librarian.

Among the books Miss King considers tops for children are *The Big Snow* by Berta and Elmer Hader, pictures of the animals of the woods preparing for winter and *Blueberries for Sal* by Robert McCloskey.

Then there is Elizabeth Goudge's *The Little White Horse* for intermediate children. It is a story of mystery and enchantment against a forest background. Perennial favor-

By Aileen Campbell

## A Week Everybody Will Commend

ites are Holling C. Holling's beautiful books. *Seabird* is the story of a ship that sails the seven seas.

## Treats In Store

FOR CHILDREN 9 years and up, Arthur Ransome's well-written stories are excellently plotted with realistic dialogue and action. One of the latest is *Great Northern*, the tale of a ship's crew and their action following a great discovery by Dick, the ship's naturalist.

An Ontario and Mennonite background are created by Mabel Dunham in her story of the little Mennonite boy in *Kristin's Trees*, which won for its author the second Canadian Library Association Award. First winner of the award was Vancouver Island's Roderick L. Haig-Brown with his *Starbuck Valley Winter*. Any children or young adults who have missed his later book *Saltwater Summer*, have a treat in store.

## Remedy Is Expensive

If children like comic books because of illustrations, the Montreal Protestants' Central School Board thinks it has found a way to interest the youngsters in better-class literature.

In order to wean children away from comics and the cheaper type of fiction by making well-written and well-illustrated stories available, Charles Rittenhouse, board supervisor of English, began a survey.

One year later, and before 125 elementary school teachers, librarians and principals here during the past week he proved his point.

At an exhibit he showed the educators selected books prepared by various Canadian, British and American publishers which teaches in the exciting comic fashion. And yet these illustrated books are to be encouraged, not seized and destroyed in class as the other comics are today.

But the disadvantage of the new comic-educators is the price, which averages about \$2.20 per copy. It is hoped that teachers will select from the sample books for school and classroom libraries. The central board is offering any of those on display at 20 to 30 per cent discounts offered by the publishers.

Rittenhouse summarizes the exhibition of "comics" as offering "a good rousing story about a Mexican rodeo and bullfight" to "Dogpatch in good fiction."

The books are for children from eight to 10 years of age, a difficult age group to find books for," according to Rittenhouse.

## Queen Would Move Faster

THE MAN largely responsible for the Queen Elizabeth's historic dash from Greenock to New York at the outbreak of war has just retired.

He is Greenock-born John Austin, superintendent engineer of the Cunard-White Star Line, who was entrusted with the job of smuggling the untold liner out of the Firth of Clyde and across the Atlantic. The task was probably the most difficult Mr. Austin had to contend with in his 37 years' service with the company.

Sir Percy Bates, former chairman of the Cunard Line, has told the story of Mr. Austin's reaction to the announcement that the giant Cunarder must take refuge in New York.

"What sort of speed do you think we could put up if we have to do this extraordinary thing and send an untold ship across the Atlantic?" Sir Percy asked Mr. Austin.

The tall Greenock engineer thought for a moment, then replied: "Oh, about 25 knots, I imagine."

A director of the Cunard Line was just a little bit apprehensive, however. "Suppose there are German submarines about, Mr. Austin? What would you do then?"

The Greenock man's reply was given without an instant's hesitation. "Not very much more than 32 knots!" said Mr. Austin. That clinched the matter!

—Greenock Daily Telegraph.

## Looking On Black Side

"Place Called Estherville," by Erskine Caldwell. (Collins)

A RAW, UNCOMPROMISING light is thrown on one facet of the many-sided Negro-White problem in the southern United States, in Mr. Caldwell's latest book.

He introduces us to Ganus, and his sister, Kathyanne, who come from a rural area where they obtained a grade school education to make their way in the town of Estherville.

Good looking, healthy and willing to work, but not servile, the two are hounded from job to job, by the unwillingness of their employers and practically everyone they come in contact with, to leave them alone. They are without the city-born Negroes' automatic shield of humility, and they pay for it.

Ganus knows that white women mean trouble and he wants no part of them. His pleas and tears fall on deaf ears. There was the daughter of one of the town's wealthy men, for whom Ganus was a good servant, the divorcee through whom he lost his delivery job. Another cost him his life.

Her employer's husband forced Kathyanne to leave one job. Her next employer tried to pay her off in cast-off clothing instead of wages and when the offer was turned down, launched a tirade of her true feelings about the Negro.

The author is an effective writer and pointing up as he does the horrible sadism of the



ERSKINE CALDWELL

white characters who treat the Negro as something less than human, his story is bound to stir the reader. Some of it is crude and tawdry, but so are the white people he is depicting.

His weakness lies in the fact that without intending to, the author has made one facet of race relationships seem the whole problem. The picture is incomplete. There is so much more to be examined. Kathyanne has too much Christian charity, under Caldwell's pen, while most of the Whites seem to have none. It is not that simple.

## Bay Bosses Took All

"Letters Outward 1679-94," published by the Champlain Society for the Hudson's Bay Record Society.

THEY DID NOT HAVE to worry about pound devaluation but directors of the Hudson's Bay Company had their problems in conducting trans-Atlantic business between Canada and England in the far off days of the 17th century.

In the 11th volume of the Hudson's Bay Record Society, letters written by the governor and committee in London, to the men in charge of the posts on Hudson Bay, reveal the many aspects of business in a new land, when French and British were both struggling for possession of the Bay.

While giving an exhaustive account of day to day company trading activities, the letters also reveal the general life of the period. It was a hard life at the Bay and would have been more so without the tutelage of the famous voyageurs, Radisson and Groselliers.

"They could supervise the construction of a weather-tight log-house, advise on the building of the great stoves and ovens necessary for Canadian winter comfort, fashion snow shoes and tents of moose-skin for winter travel, handle a canoe and tackle rapids and portages," writes Prof. E. G. R. Taylor, emeritus

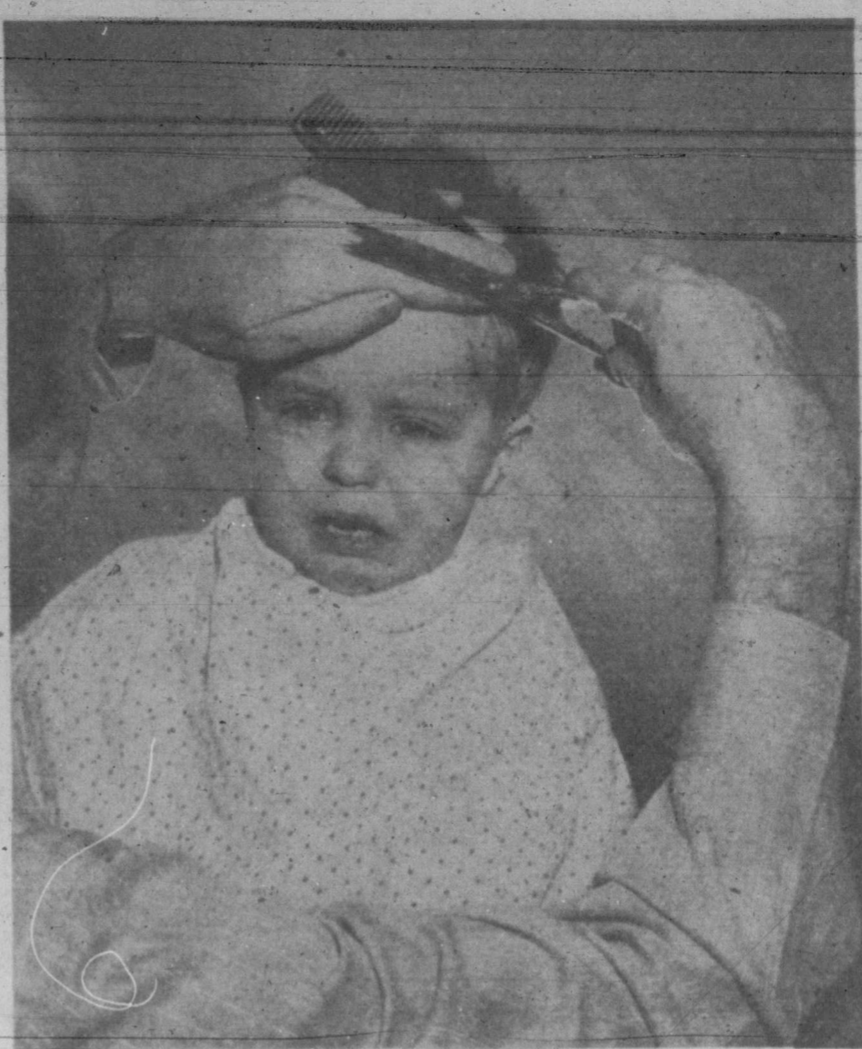
professor of geography, University of London, in his introduction.

He writes that the situation whereby a handful of noblemen and merchants, merely by advancing a few hundred pounds apiece, could become lords and proprietors of some three million square miles of territory excited less public remark in 1670 than it might do today if it did not, however, go unchallenged.

One of the letters from the directors in London, dated May 1686, spoke of a controversy with some of the company "servants" over beaver and martin skins.

"They alledging the skins were gotten by their own industry and some againe presented them by the Indians, both which reasons are to us, vaine and frivolous," wrote the directors. For what ever comes to our servants hands, whether by the one way or the other, it ought to be esteemed as our own.

The letters are written in old English style and spelling and provide an authentic and painstaking record of the early days in Canada's Hudson Bay territory. E. E. Rich, fellow of St. Catharine's College, Cambridge edited the letters, assisted by A. M. Johnson, assistant archivist, Hudson's Bay Company.



## A Trimming

A NOTABLE ENTRY in the Victoria Camera Club's International Salon of Photography on view this week in the Empress Hotel. The indignant youngster was taken by William C. Day, Springfield, Ohio.

## OF CABBAGES AND KINGS BY PETER ELIOT

## Millionaire Spends 20 Years On Study Of Rodents

A THREE-VOLUME work—750,000 words long—on rodents, a study termed by zoologists as "colossal," will soon make its appearance. Sir John Reeves Ellerman, reputed to be Britain's richest—and least known—man, is the author of *The Families and Genera of Living Rodents*. Though he is a trained accountant and the inheritor of a tremendous fortune, estimated at nearly £40,000,000, he has chosen to spend the last 20 years of his life, since he was 18, in fact, collecting information on a subject that has always fascinated him from the time he kept pet porcupines.

Sir John divides his time between his secluded mansion (his name appears in no directory, his phone number is unknown to any but the closest friends) and the London Zoo and Natural History Museum. The staffs of these institutions are pledged to secrecy about the author and his work.

## Viceroy In The Bushes

DURING ONE of the most

troubled periods in Irish history, Earl Meath was the guest of the Viceroy, the Earl of Aberdeen. The guard protecting Aberdeen had been recently increased and carried loaded arms with orders to shoot on sight.

It was past dusk one evening when Meath took a stroll before dinner. He was recognized as a privileged person by the sentry. As he reached the farthest end of his beat, Meath heard a noise in the shrubbery and then a frightened whisper, speaking his name. As he drew near the bushes he heard a voice, which he recognized as that of the Earl of Aberdeen, say:

"Please speak to me, Meath. I am afraid the sentry may not recognize me." So in a very loud voice which the sentry could hear, Meath called to Aberdeen, and invited him to enter his own house!

Bean Feast For Shaw

A RARE PERSONALITY was Harry Roberts, the fiery East-end physician of London and subject of a lively biography *Doctor Himself*, by Winifred Stamp. Roberts married early in life, became a member of the Fabian Society, and soon was playing host to Bernard Shaw, one of their "speakers."

On this occasion a vegetarian meal was in order and beans seemed to be the answer.

"Within 12 hours," writes Miss Stamp, "every vessel in their small kitchen was filled to capacity with haricot beans, and these continued to swell. The supper which faced Shaw on his arrival was an enormous dish of haricot beans with parsley sauce; and the unhappy host ate haricot beans 'hot' up in the whole of the following week."

It was long before Harry could again deliberately order haricot beans as a component part of any meal.

His Bedside Manner

HARRY BOUGHT his first practice at Hayle, in Cornwall. His nearest fellow doctor,

when called at night to a confinement at some distance, "would, if he found that things were not moving very quickly, have his horse taken out and stabled and himself would remove his boots and coat and get into bed beside the patient. Here, after telling the nurse in charge to wake him if there was anything doing, he would finish his night's sleep in peace."

Nor was there any love lost between the two doctors. Harry had been called unknowingly to one of the regular doctor's patients and had prescribed medicine for him. The old doctor got wind of this and looked in on the patient himself. Seeing the medicine bottle, he picked it up.

"How much of this stuff have you drunk, John?" he asked the patient.

"Only one tablespoonful, Doctor," the patient replied apologetically, and added quickly, "we thought you weren't coming."

"Lucky for you, my man, you didn't take another dose. You'd have been a corpse by now!"—and he pocketed the bottle, "just for safety."

## Buy New Topper

HE FINALLY MOVED to (bug-ridden) Stepey—as it was then—and the average fees in that district, including medicine, were sixpence for a surgery consultation, one shilling for a visit, one and six for a special visit, and ten and six for confinements. (He delivered 300 in his first year, without losing a baby, and 11 in 36 hours.) So, soon Dr. Harry Roberts, in his old soiled topper, driven through his rounds by an old mare, became a familiar and loved figure. After a Jewish confinement the husband called on the doctor one evening to thank him.

"You've done the missus very proud, Doctor; and I'm sure we're all very grateful. Very pleased indeed we are, and—slipping a half sovereign unobtrusively under the blotting pad—"buy yourself a new top hat."

Uncomplaining Corpse

THERE WAS ROBERTS' young friend, the curate. Helping to land an exceptional haul of pichards—something like herrings—he suddenly exclaimed, "Good Lord, I've forgotten old Mrs. Baragwaneth's funeral. Two hours ago!" and rushed to the cemetery to find the mourners, "sitting like

Monday

And I gave my heart to seek and search out by wisdom concerning all things that are done under heaven: this sore travail hath God given to the sons of man to be exercised therewith.—Ecclesiastes 1:13.

As whole caravans may light their lamps from one candle without exhausting it, so myriads of tribes may gain wisdom from the great Book without impoverishing it.

—Rabbi Ben-Azal.

Tuesday

Remember Lot's wife.—Luke 17:32.

Let no man presume to give advice to others that has not first given good counsel to himself.—Seneca.

Wednesday

With long life will I satisfy him, and show him my salvation.—Psalms 91:16.

He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived.

Music And Drama

## Culture Comes To Town

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

TO OPEN the Victoria Symphony's ninth season on Monday night, Hans Gruber has chosen a neatly balanced program of works all new in the repertoire of the orchestra. The not frequently played overture out of Beethoven's ballet music for "Prometheus" will be followed by his Symphony No. 1 in C major. This symphony, which ended his first period of composition, had its premiere performance when the composer was 30 and more than half his life was over; but by far the greater part of his creative life was still to come.

Newspaper criticism of the First Symphony was anything but encouraging. Haydn was alive and riding a peak of popularity and appreciation and Mozart, a few years after his death, was held in esteem. To the critics then, who eulogized the glories of these men, Beethoven's first venture into the form that they had fathered and polished, seemed rough, uncouth, even insulting. Said one: "confused explosions of the outrageous effrontery of a young man."

It is to be noted that "young man" was in itself a rebuke. Another complained of the overuse of brass and woodwinds.

## Changed Views

A FEW YEARS LATER, however, critics were as raucous over the radical properties of the Third and disparaged it with comparisons to the First, which they then referred to as the perfect expression of the form. The First Symphony, while it reminds us that Beethoven's inner ear was attentive to the voices of Haydn and Mozart and that he had actually been a pupil of the former, also foreshadows the further ranging of the musical titan who was to carry the symphonic form to its noblest development. Soaring beyond convention, even on this first flight, Beethoven has expressed the personality of his own genius in the C major with breadth and vigor, profound imagination, originality and humor.

Stirring Shows

COINCIDENT WITH the first symphony concert, Victoria is experiencing this month a veritable renaissance of the fine arts. An extraordinarily interesting week has just concluded, sponsored by the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria. Through this project, objects of historical and artistic importance were made available for public viewing in one of Victoria's beautiful homes; stimulating discussions took place on the radio and in open forum at the Centre.

But most gratifying to the artistic life of the city was the accompanying exhibition of arts and crafts, representing the work of upwards of 50 artists of Greater Victoria. This exhibition incidentally, will continue to be a source of wonder and delight at the Arts Centre, Broughton Street, all next week, closing on the 22nd.

Then, in the final week of the month, the Centre will house a stirring show. This is an exhibition of art therapy paintings and occupational therapy handicrafts by patients of the Victoria Tuberculosis Unit, from St. Joseph's Villa, and Jubilee Pavilion. Using makeshift materials, as funds are limited; working erratically because of novels on the train from London to Bournemouth and revised and rewrote them in the following week. S. R. Crockett wrote the greater part of *The Stickler Minister* in less than 48 hours.

Long And Short Of It

ARNOLD BENNETT has described the *Oxford English Dictionary* as the longest sensational serial ever written. The staff of that famous piece of scholarship did a rush job; they finished in a few weeks short of 70 years. It contains 15,000 pages, including 2,408 pages on words beginning with the letter "S."

Only with great difficulty did Joseph Conrad achieve an output of 350 words a day. Pinter wrote his play, *Two Hundred Years in an Afternoon*. Edgar Wallace attributed his great speed to his secretary, whom he termed "the fastest stenographer in the world." Wallace wrote 26 novels and six plays in 1927.

Book VI of the *Seven Pillars of Wisdom* was written in 24 hours, between sunrise and sunset without a pause. Stevenson wrote Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in a week. Guy Boothby wrote more than one of his numerous

but lost. Besides, God is better than His promise, if He takes from him a long lease, and gives him a freehold of greater value.—Fuller.

Thursday

But let every man prove his own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another.—Galatians 6:4.

All service is the same with God.—

With God, whose puppets, best and worst, Are we: there is no last nor first.—Robert Browning.

Friday

When thou didst terrible things which we looked not for, thou camest down, the mountains flowed down at thy presence.—Isaiah 64:3.

God governs in the affairs of men; and if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, neither can a kingdom arise without His aid.

—Benjamin Franklin.

Saturday

And the house, when it was in building, was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither: so that there was neither hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron heard in the house, while it was in building.—I Kings 6:7.

No hammers fell, no ponderous axes rung, Like some tall palm the mystic fabric sprung, Majestic silence.—Bishop Heber.

Sunday

The great God that formed all things both rewardeth the fool, and rewardeth transgressors.—Proverbs 26:10.

All the religions known in the world are founded, so far as they relate to man or the unity of man, as being all of one degree. Whether in heaven or in hell, or in whatever state man may be supposed to exist hereafter, the good and the bad are the only distinctions.—Thomas Paine.

## Thoughts For The Week

## MONDAY

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## TUESDAY

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## WEDNESDAY

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All the religions known in the world are founded, so far as they relate to man or the unity of man, as being all of one degree. Whether in heaven or in hell, or in whatever state man may be supposed to exist hereafter, the good and the bad are the only distinctions.—Thomas Paine.

# FACE OFF

The Story Of Victoria's Rise To World Hockey Supremacy

EVERY VICTORIAN feels proud of the new million-dollar Memorial Arena. Mistakes, which were magnified as the great structure progressed through its painful construction period, have been forgotten. The youngsters are skating once more and the roar of the crowd is splitting the air at the hockey games.

In this hour of jubilation we might look back over the last 40 years and recall the

ice glories of this city. These memories may be a bit dim even to the old-timers... the younger generation knows little of them.

Victoria has seen many great hockey players, she has held the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's championship... she reached the finals for the Allan Cup, the amateur championship trophy.

In this series we will recall some of these events.

## B.C. Capital Pioneered Artificial Ice Skating In Canada

By Archie H. Wills

THREE PATRICKS, Joseph, the father, and his two sons, Lester, 27, and Frank, 25, were sitting in their comfortable home in Nelson, B.C., in the spring of 1911.

They were thinking of their fortune of a shade under \$340,000 and wondering what to do with it.

Joseph Patrick had been a captain of the lumber industry in the interior of this province for several years and his two boys, when not playing hockey in the east in the winter, were helping him build up his business. They had been successful and when the sale of their properties was completed they were anxious to test their abilities at something else.

Joseph Patrick took great pride in his sons and he had taken them into a three-way partnership in business. Frank had been through McGill University, where he had been a three-letter man. Lester, on finishing his schooling in Montreal went to the prairies with survey parties.



FRANK PATRICK  
... When president of the F.C.H.A. in 1912.

### Loved The Game

BOTH LOVED HOCKEY and in the days since the turn of the century had become great stars. Lester played a season with Brandon in 1904, where he upset precedent for defense men, by rushing the opposing goal. In those days defense men were ordered to stay on the defense and hoist the attacking forwards into the gallery. It was the duty of forwards to get goals. Lester played three years with the Montreal Wanderers when they won the Stanley Cup. On two of those years he captained the Wanderers.

During this time Frank played with McGill University and the Montreal Victorias and he and Frank were usually opponents. It was not until the Patrick moved to Nelson in 1907 that they began to play together and in 1909 they signed contracts with the fabulous Renfrew Millionaires.

And on top of all this Joseph Patrick liked hockey too.

### It Was Frank's Idea

AS THEY SAT in their home thinking of what to do with their money, Frank looked at his father, then at Lester. Was this the right time to spring his idea?

For some time he had been dreaming of going to the Pacific Coast and establishing artificial ice rinks and then operating professional hockey teams. At times he thought his idea too fantastic. Would the natives on the Pacific Coast know what he was talking about when he mentioned ice hockey?

Frank decided to talk. He told his father and brother of his idea. They listened attentively. It sounded good but Lester was doubtful. Frank and Lester debated while Joseph continued to listen. This was the start of a hockey partnership of which the west was to hear so much in the next 15 years. They followed the same procedure when they wanted to introduce a new hockey rule and they introduced a great many. They turned them inside out and if they didn't measure up to their expectations they tossed them out.

### Father Decides

THE DISCUSSION was long as might be expected. Was the family fortune to go into this venture, which even today looks like one of the riskiest gambles

in the history of sport in this country?

Finally Joseph Patrick spoke. He thought they had talked long enough, had canvassed the subject thoroughly and they should vote.

Frank voted for it. Lester voted against it. What would father do?

He voted for it. The three Patrick's moved to the Pacific coast, to pursue their venture and to bring skating and ice hockey to the cities of Victoria and Vancouver. Later they went to New Westminster then Portland, Seattle, Spokane and still later joined a new circuit which brought in Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Saskatoon.

### Enjoying Boom

A FEW PICTURES of the Victoria Patrick's found in 1911 might be interesting. The population was around 25,000. Oak Bay had been incorporated five years. Esquimalt was beginning to revive as a naval centre as Canada had recently purchased a cruiser called the Rainbow for service here. Spanish was beginning to sprout.

The area was bubbling with optimism and the placards throughout the city said the population would be 125,000 in 1914! Buildings, including the two "skyscrapers," the Campbell building and the Bank of Toronto building, were going up all over the place. Large subdivisions in Fairfield, Fernwood and Quadra Street were being opened up.

Money was voted for a large program of paved streets, boulevards, cluster lights and sewers. Lots on Dallas Road sold for \$3,500, a corner lot at Yates and Vancouver sold for \$45,000 and the price of property on Douglas and Yates went up in the clouds. Men bought lots and buildings on Saturday night and sold them Monday morning at handsome profits.

It was wonderful spending money. The headache was still two years away.

### Small Response

INTO THIS effervescent city came the Patrick's. Surely the people here would want to get in on the ground floor of their business!

Only one man was interested and he bought stock worth \$500. It was the same in Vancouver they got but one shareholder. Except for a few easterners no



### FATHERED COAST HOCKEY

Joseph Patrick, captain of lumber industry, with his two sons, Frank and Lester, sank their fortune into the then fantastic project of building ice arenas to bring the eastern game of hockey to the Pacific coast.

one on the coast had heard about ice hockey. They'd sooner take a chance on a lot under water, and many of them did.

The Patrick's held another conference. There was plenty of money on the coast, and if they couldn't get it through selling stock perhaps they might get it through the "gate."

They decided to go ahead.

Joseph Patrick and Frank set about planning the arenas and Lester, the greatest traveling man of the family, was sent east to find out about artificial ice rinks. Thomas Hooper, who designed many of the buildings erected here in the boom days, was engaged as architect and it was decided to construct the Victoria Arena entirely of wood and the Vancouver one of wood, with a brick veneer. The Vancouver Arena would seat 10,500 and be the largest in the world. The Victoria Arena would seat 3,500.

### First In Canada

LESTER DISCOVERED there were only eight artificial rinks in the world at that time. There was none in Canada, but a good one in Cleveland, Ohio.

On Lester's return to the coast the three Patrick's met again and now they found that the Vancouver Arena would cost as much as their total fortune. The cost of the Victoria Arena would be \$110,000.

They refused to turn back. The buildings would be built. The site for the Victoria Arena was picked in Oak Bay. The reason—the same one many people use today—cheaper taxes.

### His Hockey Home

NINE LOTS on the northeast corner of Fort and Epworth Streets were purchased for \$10,000, which gives an indication of the inflated value of real estate. Lester still owns those lots. Ask him why, he just doesn't know, but I imagine there's a lot of sentiment in them. It was the site of some of his greatest feats in hockey, and it was a proving ground for him for his strenuous 23 years at Madison Square Garden, where he became first coach and then manager of the New York Rangers and later vice-president of the Garden.

It was also there that his two sons, Lynn and Murray, who became major league players and are now managers, learnt to skate and play hockey. He'll probably keep those lots empty and pay taxes on them for years yet, because it was his real hockey home.

Great gangs of carpenters fashioned the vast building and built the immense trusses which carried the roof. The carpenters worked for \$4 a day then and it was a field day for them. They handled no less than 1,200,000 feet of lumber.

### Huge Timber Order

CARPENTERS, however, were not the only ones who benefited. The Cameron Lumber Co. was new and seeking orders. If they could land the Patrick order it would set them well on their feet.

D. O. Cameron, who with his brother, the late J. O. Cameron, operated the mill in the upper harbor, tells an interesting story of his phase of the development of both the Arena and the mill.

"Up to that time it was the largest lumber sale ever made by me and it was a great help to our company at that time," says Mr. Cameron. "I closed the deal myself with Lester's father. He had been in the lumber business himself and was well informed as to prices."

"The average price for all the lumber used in the building was about \$33 per thousand, this covered timbers, V-joint, flooring and material run for the construction of seats. As near as I can recall the building used about 1,200,000 feet of lumber."

"The trusses carrying the roof were built of one-by-ten boards criss-crossed to form the arch and so long as erected and held straight up the strength was very great. It was quite a job to build them on the ground and then lift them and set them on the 12-by-12 timbers, which carried the roof."

"Speed of delivery was one of the main things Mr. Patrick wanted and mills did not have the capacity they now have. A great amount of the lumber was two-by-six for studs. We had a yard full of this size, we being new to the business having over-



LESTER PATRICK  
... As he looked in 1910.

stocked on this so it was a god-send to us and I have always thought very kindly of the Patrick's since."

### Became Keen Fan

D. O. CAMERON saw the first hockey game in the Arena and to this day remains a great fan. He likes to recall one of the early games when two of the players were Tommy Dunderdale, bullet-shooting forward of Victoria, and Eddie Oatman of the New Westminster Royals.

Dunderdale and Oatman were roughing it up on the boards right in front of Mr. Cameron. Tommy pulled Eddie's hair and Eddie promptly crowned his Victoria opponent, dropping him to the ice. Them were the days when you could massage a man with the hickory.

### Miles Of Pipes

BY NOVEMBER 11, the Arena was ready for laying of pipes for ice making.

Galvanized pipe, one and a quarter inches in diameter, was used and there were ten and a half miles of it. This same pipe proved one of the most profitable investments the Patrick's made. After the Arena was destroyed by fire in 1929 the pipe, though twisted by heat, was sold for more than its original cost.

There was great excitement in Victoria when the date was announced for the official opening. In addition it would be the opening of the first artificial rink in Canada. The date was:

Christmas Day, 1911.

It was a glorious afternoon and 600 skaters were on hand. They skated to a real band.

### Trouble With Ice

BUT ALL WAS NOT WELL. The Patrick's brought experts from the east to supervise the ice making. This, however, was the first time these experts had had to make ice in this kind of climate.

Several times in the first session skating had to be stopped while the "rink rats" were called to shovel off the snow.

Fred Sandiford, who became the engineer at the Arena, with Lester, began experimenting with ice making themselves. They made charts of humidity and temperature and gradually produced an ice which on hockey night was acclaimed by players like Bill and Bun Cook to be the finest they had ever skated on. Not only that but the power bill was cut from \$1,800 a month to \$1,050.

Lester has had much to do with "experts" in his day but it wasn't until he attended a banquet in Detroit a few years ago that he got what he considers to be the proper definition of an "expert." It was given by a speaker who had been introduced as an "expert" himself. He said: "An expert is an ordinary guy just away from home."



THE ORIGINAL Victoria Arena at Fort and Epworth was the first artificial rink in Canada. It was built in 1911 and destroyed by fire in 1929.

### On Road To Fame

WITH THAT first ice skating session Victoria was launched on a new bid for fame. Before long her name was to find its way into the headlines of papers all over Canada and still later to those of the great dailies of the United States.

Victoria was on her way in the hockey world. The Patrick's sowed the seeds well. They were the men who today Victoria has to thank for taking the great risk that made the Pacific Coast hockey-minded and put it in step with the rest of Canada.

### Silent Partner

BEFORE ENDING this chapter of memories we should take one more look at Joseph Patrick because for the rest of the way he is a silent partner. But the fact that his vote was the deciding one makes him really the Father of Hockey in these parts.

Joseph Patrick was a big man, physically and mentally. He was a shrewd business man, he had a keen sense of humor and public duty, but above all he was deeply religious. He was a leading layman of the old Methodist Church and later the United Church of Canada and he usually taught a Bible class.

Joseph Patrick would not allow his arenas to open on Sundays for even skating. When the league was grappling with financial problems during the First World War he refused to permit the Seattle Arena to operate on the Sabbath although it would have meant a big increase in income. The Seattle fans wanted their hockey games Sunday nights.

### Lost \$100,000

THE ELDER PATRICK could shrug off losses without a trace of emotion. During the spring of 1908 when he was a lumber operator in the interior his lumberjacks put \$100,000 worth of logs in the water. They floated down the Little Slokan River and into the Slokan River to the mill, where they were pooled by a series of piers.

On a Saturday in June a cloud burst hit the town and raised the level of the water. The north bank of the mill gave way and gradually the breach widened until logs were racing through into the Kootenay and then the Columbia River.

There was no recovery; the season's output of logs was gone. As darkness settled over the scene the sons felt sorry for their father. They awaited his reaction. He lighted a cigar, said but a few words and went home to prepare his Sunday School lesson. Next day he taught the class and later his Bible study group and advocated faith, hard work and fidelity to trust.

### Entered Civic Life

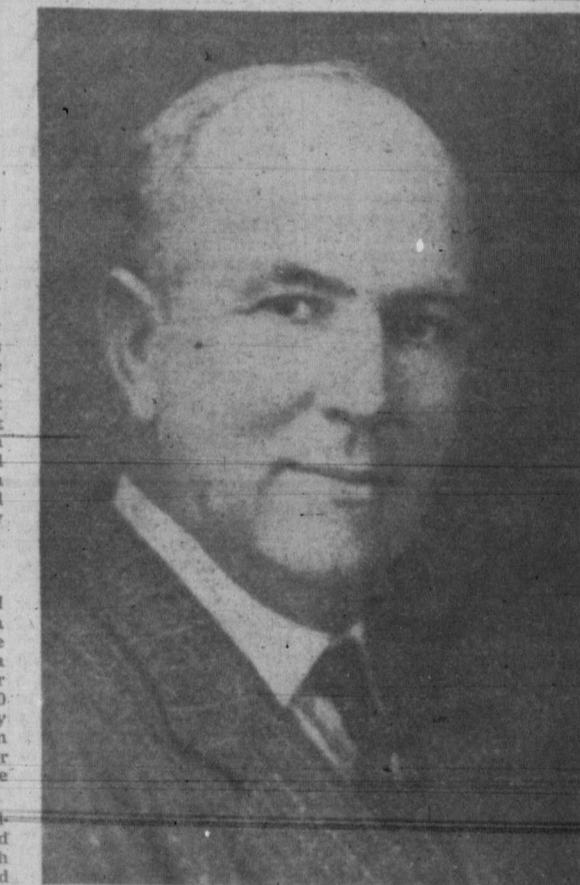
JOSEPH PATRICK bought a large house on Michigan Street and settled here rather than in Vancouver. He attended all the hockey games and got a great kick out of watching his sons battle on the ice. He entered civic life and for a number of years was a member

of the City Council. He believed stoutly in the tourist possibilities of Victoria and was president of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. With Carl J. Pendray, George I. Warren and the late B. C. Nicholas he was responsible for starting the first automobile ferry between Victoria and the mainland.

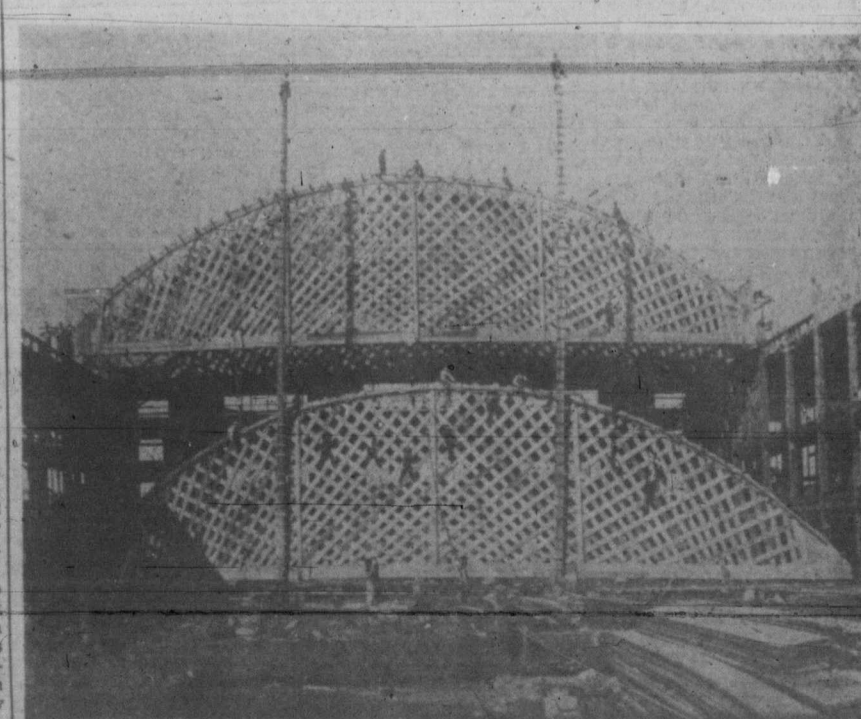
Later he built a new home on Joan Crescent and there with Mrs. Patrick he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary in 1933. All of his eight children were present.

Death claimed him in January, 1941, at the age of 83.

Another chapter of "Face-Off" will appear in next Saturday's magazine section of the Victoria Times.

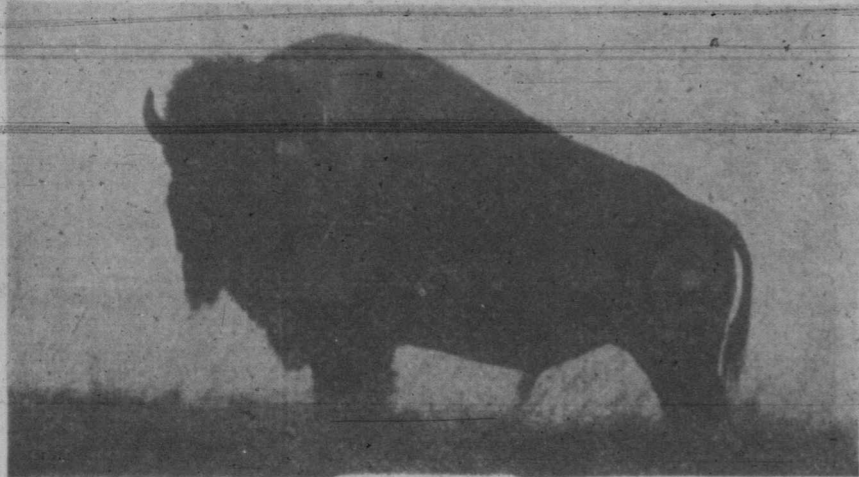


D. O. CAMERON, partner in the Cameron Lumber Company, whose firm provided the 1,200,000 feet of lumber that went into the old Arena.



WORKMEN in the fall of 1911 raising the massive wooden trusses that carried the roof of the first Victoria Arena.

Not the dog . . . not the horse . . . but the buffalo has been most useful to man. That is the extraordinary claim made by Frank Gilbert Roe in this article.



THE BUFFALO

## Everything Depended On 'The Monarch'

By FRANK GILBERT ROE

DESPISED AND AT ONE TIME in danger of complete extermination, the buffalo of the North American continent has occupied a position unparalleled among the great animals of the world in its relation to the human race.

Other creatures, the African lion, the Asiatic tiger, the camel, the deer, the horse and the dog may have covered a habitat of greater range, yet none of these is entirely the equal of the buffalo in the multiplicity of its uses.

The tiger and the lion may be dismissed with short shrift. To the folk among whom they dwell they have never been other than a peril and a scourge. The African elephant was quite probably for its ivory the exciting cause of what Livingstone called "the open sore" of the Dark Continent's equatorial regions—slavery.

### Claim For Deer

SOME SCIENTISTS HAVE thought that the deer have affected the human race to a greater extent than any other animal species. Even if this were true, the term "deer" includes some hundred and fifty—perhaps more—species, from the largest, the Canadian moose, down to the tiny mouse-deer of Africa, some 12 inches from nose to tail, and about the same in height, including its very striking antlers. Against these numerous varieties, the buffalo are virtually of one species.

The camels of Arabia and central Asia without doubt played a fundamental part in the human life of their lands. Even so, this was practically limited to use as a means of transport; nor did they ever swarm in the numbers of the buffalo.

### Horse An Import

THE HORSE has beyond question borne a most significant share in human history, particularly in relation to the great military conquerors and despots of the world. But the horse of history has been most decidedly an importation everywhere. While the evidence points most probably to somewhere on the great steppes of Central Asia as its native region, even yet science cannot say definitely where the horse originated.

The horse, moreover, had first to be domesticated, before it could be of much use even to a hunter, who had to pursue it afoot.

Like the horse, the dog had also to be domesticated before it could be anything other than a menace and a pest. The dog belongs to the great canine race, which includes the wolf, the fox, and the jackal; and was originally without doubt a domesticated wolf.

I have seen wolves in the Zoo in London which could not be distinguished from an Alsatian dog. Probably the Eskimo husky is another which is almost a purebred domesticated wolf. Furthermore, even when domesticated, the dog, despite increased sizes produced by breeding, has always been relatively too small and too scarce as a food-source to any great extent.

The uses of the dog in history (other than merely as a companion to man) have practically been confined to hunting and as a beast of burden—which of course the dog still is in our Canadian dog-sled regions; and in Oriental lands, as we find in the Old and New Testaments both, as a half-wild or altogether wild scavenger.

### Ready For Use

AS AGAINST all this, the buffalo were available in their native condition for immediate and abundant use, with

The author is a well-known buffalo research worker who lives at Killarney Road, Cadboro Bay. Recently he was the guest speaker at the big buffalo rally held at Elk Island Park, Alberta, where the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada unveiled a memorial in honor of the efforts made by the Dominion to preserve the plains buffalo.

out further preliminary conditions of any character.

Comparing this with the various qualifications which we have seen in the case of the different creatures I have mentioned, it is true to say that in the quantity and the quality of the food-resources which they furnished, in the comparative ease with which these resources could be utilized, and above all, in the wide and comprehensive variety of uses to which so many features of the animal could be applied, the buffalo are unparalleled in the history of mankind.

### Good To Eat

THEIR FLESH, furnished food of high quality and rich nutritive content for use as fresh meat or, later on, either dried or made into pemmican. The skins, tanned as robes with the winter coat on them, made clothing and bedding unequalled for winter comfort.

What were known as summer skins, taken in the interval of nakedness which intervened between the shedding of the old winter coat in spring and the appearance of the new one in midsummer, were particularly suitable in their ready-made condition for such purposes as teepees, leather bags, or lariats, requiring the clear hide.

Saddles and bridles were of buffalo skin, as also, in part as any rate, were moccasins; and these were sewn with buffalo sinew.

Those of us who have worn sinew-stitched moccasins (as I have) will agree with me as to their immense superiority over the factory article sewn with thread. I have more than once seen the leather worn out and the moccasin discarded before there was any sign of a rupture in the seams. In the case of the Assiniboine or Stoney moccasin, which I know better than the Cree, this was made easier by the admirable design, which kept the seams free of any strain or tension while on your feet.

No Playthings

Sinew, multiplied and twisted, was also used for bowstrings. These were no playthings. The Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, in 1872, who had previously poured scorn on what he called "those ridiculous toys," changed his tune when he saw an Indian archer drive an arrow clean through the body of a buffalo and wound another buffalo on the farther side.

Our own Dr. John McDougall records an Indian friend of his killing 16 buffalo with 17 arrows!

An animal which could furnish such material as that would mean something in the life of a hunter and warrior people whose favorite and foremost weapon in peace and war was the bow.

Hoof As Hammer

THE HOOFS made a hammer with which the skull could be smashed in order to remove

the brains, which were used in tanning soft skins for various purposes. Fire could be carried for some considerable distances in the buffalo horns by some tribes, including the Blackfeet; and horns were also made into spoons. This was done by boiling them until soft, when they could easily be bent into the desired shape and then allowed to dry hard.

Almost precisely after the manner of the Scottish "haggis," the buffalo paunch was utilized as a cooking vessel by the Blackfeet again, and possibly by other tribes. Medicine charms and more than one game or pastime were fashioned from the bones; and entire skulls or other portions were used in the rituals of both men's and women's secret societies.

### Kept Out Wind

THE TEEPEES, which ranged from eight to 24 skins in size, were equipped with the marvellously ingenious ear-flap, which could be so manipulated that regardless of how the wind might change, it was still the servant and not the master of the fire within. It is perhaps not generally known that the Sibley tent, the United States Army standard for long years (and, perhaps yet so) was modelled upon the teepee Sioux, I believe.

All the early plainmen preferred the teepee before any tent. It was a proverb that mosquitoes were never found inside one!

Indian beauty make-up, male or female, found at least two important items in the buffalo fat for the hair, and a yellow paint derived from the gall-bladder, and in applying the latter, some tribes made paint brushes from a spongy substance found under the knee-cap of the buffalo.

### Assuaged Thirst

ANOTHER EXPEDIENT which many a man, red and white alike, was glad to adopt, came from the buffalo. On the high plains and sun-scorched "mesas" of the buffalo range, men in danger of perishing from thirst would slay a buffalo if there were any and drink the vegetable juices from the stomach, to stay them until water could be reached. This was quite evidently a wide-spread practice. Pedro de Castaneda witnessed it somewhere on the Kansas plains in 1541, and Daniel Williams Harmon along the Saskatchewan buffalo range in the present Alberta or Saskatchewan, about 1800.

There were possibly many other uses, but our final one for this occasion deserves notice. When overland travelers found themselves facing high water in one of our broad western streams, the common resource was to kill a buffalo bull and stretch and pin the green hide over a twisted framework of willows, much in the shape of an ancient British coracle, such as is, I believe, still in use among fishermen in some districts of Wales.

When dried in this form, this "bull-boat" as it is called, could be used to ferry the band and its belongings over the stream, with danger and delay reduced to a minimum, where otherwise they might be held up for many days, or could only attempt the passage at grave risk of their lives.

# What I Remember

## Sad Story Of Simon Gunanut Caught In Meshes Of Old Heathen Laws

By

H. Marion Dallain

THE STORY OF SIMON GUNANUT is an exceedingly sad one to all who know and are interested in the Indians of British Columbia. The so-called "Bad Indian," and for nigh 30 years an outlaw with a price on his head, was a member of and chief in the Gishpayuksh Tribe, a branch of the Glatkshians—located on the Skeena River some seven miles north of Hazelton.

This tribe was converted from heathenism, nominally at least, toward the latter end of the last century. The Indians adopted the white man's mode of life, remodelled their village, built individual houses in the place of the old community lodges in which four or more families dwelt, discarded the blanket for the white man's clothing, abandoned the potlach and all their old heathen ways.

### Customs Die Hard

OUTWARDLY THERE WAS a "great conversion" but customs hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years old are not so quickly and completely eradicated. Simon was one of the later converts.

He had a small farm near the village and had collected quite a few head of stock, cows and pack horses. He was industrious and supported his wife and family also his father and mother in comfort. He was a skilful hunter and fur trapper. His tribal hunting grounds, a sacred possession (and any violation of rights according to tribal law was atoned for by death) lay far to the north in the Bear Lake country. This is a wild and little explored part of northern British Columbia, but was like a second home to Simon, who had known its hills and valleys, rivers and mountains from boyhood.

But though a baptized Christian and outwardly, at least, had renounced heathenism, the roots of their old laws still lived and ruled. The old, age-old doctrine of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" still lingered beneath the Christian veneer.

Most of the murders committed by Indians may be traced back to the teachings of that law. It is ingrained in them.

### His Unlucky Year

THE YEAR 1906 seems to have been fateful to poor Simon. While trapping in the Bear Lake country in February of that year, he discovered unmistakable evidence of someone poaching in his area; and that a Tackee Indian. The telltale prints of the snowshoes and mode of arranging his camp, his axe marks and deadfalls, all told the same story.

The old heathen law asserted itself, which placed the culprit at the disposal of the one wronged; it was no petty theft but robbery in its worst form. Death was the verdict if caught, and Simon not only meant to catch him, but to carry out the sentence.

He was hot on his tracks, for days he had followed him as he worked nearer toward the Stickeen river. He had crossed the Hesse Divide struck a well-beaten trail made by the men on the Yukon Telegraph Line going over their beat. Here Simon was baffled for the need of snowshoes on the hard-beaten trail was gone.

On Simon pushed to the ninth cabin and enquired of the operator and line-man if they seen a strange Indian pass their cabin. "No," they had not, which was quite true for he had not passed but sought refuge with the whites and was there hidden in their cellar beneath the floor where they stood.

### Told His Intentions

SIMON TOLD THEM his intentions and left heading toward the Stickeen. Some days later the telegraph men sent the Indian on his way and hoped he would reach his own country safely. Simon returned to his camp, and when his spring hunt was over moved his outfit back to his farm at Gishpayuksh.

Having sold his furs he began to celebrate. About two miles from Hazelton was a road house where Indians could get all the booze they could lap up. Simon repaired thither. Soused to the eyes he got into a fight with a

half-caste, who was also drunk. However, fate was against Simon and his opponent put him down for the count. When he regained consciousness he said to the breed "I'll fix you for this." Both were pretty well disfigured.

### Double Murder

NEXT MORNING Simon ran foul of the breed. He carried a rifle and deliberately shot the breed dead and then rode on toward his home meeting another breed, one Max Le Claire of Calgary, who was causing trouble in Simon's home affairs. They passed each other and Simon turned, threw up his rifle and shot Max through the back, whether out of vengeance or to prevent Le Claire giving the alarm when he found the other body and implicating Simon whom he met in the vicinity is unknown, for Simon silenced him forever. Simon then turned his horse round, rode into Hazelton and informed the police that he had passed two dead men on the road near the hospital. In the excitement which prevailed Simon slipped away unnoticed, rode home, slaughtered all his stock, ordered his wife to pack up and go with him to the Bear Lake country, and sent his mother and father into Hazelton to buy 400 rounds of cartridges. Of course, they could not get them, and on their return they were detained by the authorities.

Later Simon was sought at his home, but it was deserted and resembled a shambles, horses and cattle mutilated and dead. The old man escaped from custody, then the old mother was set free. They eventually joined Simon and his family in the Bear Lake district; posse after posse was sent out in search of Simon, but the posses were a joke and an expense.

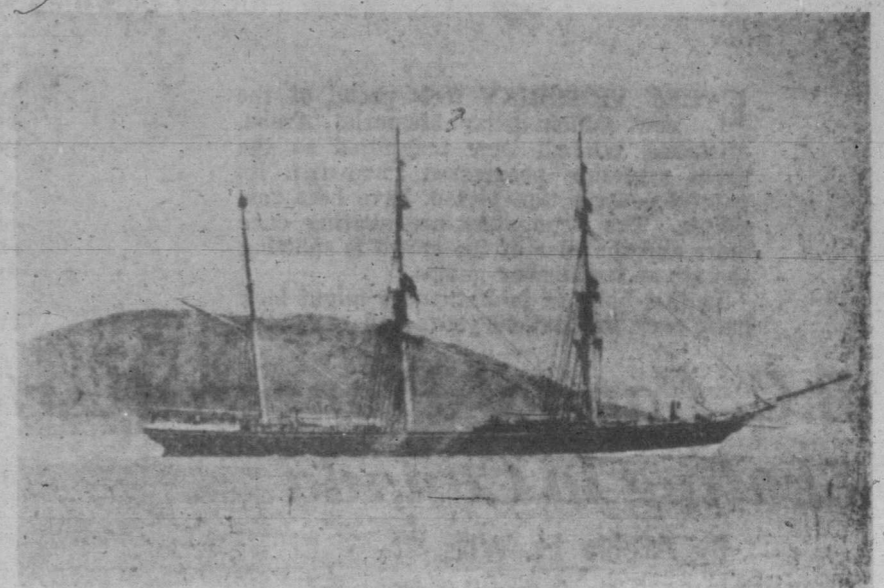
Simon was NEVER caught. He knew every foot of that country and every movement of the posses, by scoring trees and inscribing on the face the fact that "Posse in pursuit of Simon camped here on such and such a date," and Simon could read. After nearly 30 years an outlaw, he was persuaded to come in and give himself up, was tried

### Outlaw For Years

and pardoned. The pardon was just. Doubtless he committed those murders, but what was the cause, where lay the blame. In the first place white men selling liquor to Indians; in the second instance the unfortunate state of his domestic affairs. While his crimes were punishable by the extreme penalty yet against this must be weighed the responsibility of a race which set ablaze those old heathen laws in one who was only once removed from heathenism—and, too, was justly weighed for his long years of exile from the haunts of his fellowmen with a reward on his head. Of course,



ALPHONSUS JOHN DALLAIN, a Channel Islander, had a 50-year connection with Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria.



BRITISH DUKE, the sailing ship in which A. J. Dallain made his first trip from England to San Francisco round the Horn in 1884.

## Old Timers Regret Passing Of Tall Timber Groves

BEFORE I WIND UP my memories of early days I would like to mention my husband, Alphonsus John Dallain who, though not a very early pioneer, yet spent nearly 60 years as a staunch and loyal citizen of Victoria, to which he gave a life of service.

Born in St. Peter's, Jersey, Channel Islands, in 1864, he left at the age of 20 for British Columbia, travelling from Southampton to San Francisco via Cape Horn on the British Duke, a sailing vessel, the journey taking five months.

On that trip he acquired the basis of his nautical knowledge, which decided a great part of his career in later years. For many years after his arrival he was connected with Turner, Beaton and Company, as purser on their boats plying between Victoria and New Westminster.

Later, after a year's visit to his native land, he joined the Marine and Fisheries Department under the late Captain Gaudin, where he acted as chief clerk and accountant until his retirement 25 years later.

### Keen Athlete

In his younger days, my husband was an enthusiastic horseman, cyclist and canoeist, belonging for many years to the James Bay Athletic Association. Later he became an ardent fisherman and bowler.

He was among the starters of the S.P.C.A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) in Victoria and for many years was the president of the British Columbia S.P.C.A., only retiring on account of ill-health.

He was a devoted and energetic member of Christ Church Cathedral and for 50 years served as sidesman, churchwarden and member of the Synod.

### Honored With Medal

War he gave much of his time and energy to first aid work as examiner and lecturer, and was rewarded by the St. John Ambulance Association at Clerkenwell, London, by being made "Esquire" of the Order. He was also honored with the Jubilee Medal of the late King George V in 1935.

The last year of his life, owing to ill-health, he was obliged to live in complete retirement in our little home on part of the Downey subdivision. He died on Dec. 22, 1942, the 40th anniversary of our marriage. We were blessed by two children, our son A. Ingram Dallain, serving with the R.C.A.F., and daughter, Isabel M., now Mrs. T. A. Brown, in Victoria.

Later, after a year's visit to his native land, he joined the Marine and Fisheries Department under the late Captain Gaudin, where he acted as chief clerk and accountant until his retirement 25 years later.

### Keen Athlete

In his younger days, my husband was an enthusiastic horseman, cyclist and canoeist, belonging for many years to the James Bay Athletic Association. Later he became an ardent fisherman and bowler.

He was among the starters of the S.P.C.A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) in Victoria and for many years was the president of the British Columbia S.P.C.A., only retiring on account of ill-health.

He was a devoted and energetic member of Christ Church Cathedral and for 50 years served as sidesman, churchwarden and member of the Synod.

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THE REAL PIONEERS are all gone and in many cases their families are gone too, and it is left to the third and fourth generations to carry on with, I hope, a knowledge and regard of what those early pioneers went through in blazing those first trails and laying first foundations. May they always have good luck and inspiration to "carry on" as their grandparents did.

### Good Luck

And now for one last parting glance at Downey's Place, as it was called for so many years. I don't think it is as beautiful as when my parents first saw it, with its groves of high, straight standing timber as nature first turned it out. The great majestic grandeur is swiftly going to make way for the smaller, more modern homes and gardens.

Man Cannot Alter

IT IS NOW a charming residential community with about 75 permanent homes, all overlooking beautiful Saanich Inlet, which man cannot alter; nor can man compete with nature as a beautifier, but we are just following the trend of modern civilization and must make room for the hordes of people coming in from all parts of the world to British Columbia, and God grant they may find peace and happiness as did the old pioneers who once owned these vast acres.

Perhaps in a hundred years from now, citizens then may take a holiday and go hundreds of miles away to gaze in awe at a grove of high standing timber, and it won't be cut down and extravagantly wasted as now. But the world must keep changing and I'm glad it won't change too fast for we who are now called "Old Timers" and there are still groves of tall timber, so that where I first saw the light of day I may hope to pass the "evening of my life."

THE END

# Skin And Bone Models Menace To Womanhood

Says Famous Fashion Photographer

By ALICIA HART

THE IDEAL woman is roundly curved and bouncy with health. Any girl who sacrifices those attributes to look like the flat-chested, snake-hipped fashion models whose figures influence this country's styles, gets a sharp rap from George Hurrell, who has seen plenty of them.

## This Is Not Selfishness

SOMETIMES a little selfishness on the part of "Mom" can go a long way toward keeping a family well adjusted and happy. Parents always want the very best in life for their children. This shouldn't mean, however, that the bread-winner in the family goes about with a threadbare coat while Junior races the fanciest toy automobile in the neighborhood.

There are young mothers who tearfully admit they've had nothing new to wear in years because the budget won't allow for new clothes. These self-denying moms, however, find room in the same budget for elaborately frilled dresses for their pre-kindergarten youngsters.

All parents should squeeze out of family routine, and responsibilities, just a bit, to find time to express their own personality. This might mean that Mom takes music lessons, and Junior, who hates the piano anyhow, doesn't. It might mean that Father repaints and refinishes old furniture for the children's room so there is money available to pay for his tuition at night school.

Children prefer having fun with their folks to having expensive toys, elaborate clothes and better "advantages."

Mothers and fathers who ignore their own needs and interests in order to indulge and spoil their children are making two big mistakes. First, they will be terribly alone and without outside interests when the children grow up and leave home, as children will—and should.

Secondly, spoiled children are apt to have a hard time adjusting to the hard realities of the work-a-day world away from home where they have to give-and-take—not just take.

### SUGGESTION OF THE CHEF

Children "go for" food that looks pretty. Papa likes it, too. So arrange the dessert this way: Put a slice of plain or sponge cake in a wide sauce dish. Top with a half or whole ball of ice cream. Pour over one scoop of red-plum compote.

### REMOVES STAIN

To remove a scorch stain from a white rayon garment, dampen a cloth in fresh peroxide, place it on the stain, then put a dry cloth over it. Press gently with a warm iron, taking care not to press directly on the wet cloth, or rust stain will result. When the top cloth becomes damp, replace it with a dry one.

Warns this famed photographer before whose camera the nation's top fashion models pass: Their influence is dangerous to the health of the female population.

By trying to look like "clothes horse" models, Hurrell says American girls are not only ruining their own health but that of future generations, too.

"In their attempt to keep their figures down to model measurements," he says, "our girls go on starvation diets, submit to rigid corseting, even avoid having children."

Insisting that no woman can keep a fashion figure without starving herself, the celebrated photographer, who himself boasts a well-rounded 190 pounds, cites the fashion models with whom he works as typical examples.

"Some of the glamor gals I photograph are so thin they're unhealthy. They don't eat. They're high strung and nervous like race horses."

"When beautiful girls come to New York from other sections of the country," he continues, "they're healthy. But when the fashion business makes models of them, they have to train down, down, down. They have to be 'shadows' in order to wear high-fashion clothes and pose for high-style photographs."

Warning that "shadows" are not the American male's idea of beauty, Hurrell reminds girls that they'd be smarter to take on some substance.

What's Mr. Hurrell's answer to this problem? He believes that girls would be happier, and look better, if they would let themselves go past the lettuce leaf and the slice of pineapple. Furthermore, he thinks that all women should take action against an artificial standard of female beauty.

Cheering women into action, this spearhead of the revolt says: "The girls were able to get the votes, I don't see why they can't get together, assert their freedom and become real women: not imitation of a few undernourished models."

### PROTECT SUMMER TOGS

Care in packing away summer clothes now will keep your dresses and play clothes in perfect condition for next summer. Stains and soil, easy to remove now, may "set" if left to age on clothing through the winter. Wash or dry clean all soiled clothes before storing. Hang in a closet where clothes will be protected from dust, rust, moisture, mice and insects and also from wrinkling and crushing. Remove pins and metal ornaments. Sturdy wooden or plastic hangers are recommended in preference to metal ones.



IMITATING THE LITHE, snake-hipped look is a danger to the health of American women, warns fashion photographer George Hurrell. A comfortable 190 pounds himself, Mr. Hurrell poses these high-fashion models (above) whose thin figures, he believes, fall short of most men's feminine ideal.

## Woman's Job To Keep Married Life From Becoming Dull

By RUTH MILLETT

I LOVE my husband, but I'm bored to death with the life we lead, and I sometimes suspect that he is, too," writes a 36-year-old wife. "I wonder if that's our fault, or if a lot of couples who have been married for 10 years or more feel the same way."

The answer to both speculations is "Yes." Yes, it's your fault and yes, there are plenty of other couples who love each other but who are bored by their daily lives.

To keep married companionship from growing dull takes considerable enterprise and planning. Just going along taking the easiest course usually lands a married couple in a rut.

One evening is like another evening. One week is like another week, and so on, until finally one year is so much like the last that life has lost its zest.

### TASK USUALLY FALLS TO THE WOMAN

It's usually the wife's job to see to it that a marriage doesn't drift into so much sameness. Men want companionship and gaiety and fun in marriage, but most of them don't do much on their own to further it. They believe they've done their part if once every month or so they think up the bright idea of taking their wives out to dinner, occasionally mention that they've met some

one they'd like to entertain, and maybe now and then include their wives on a business trip.

If the marriage is going to include such stimulating experiences as a shared hobby, an interesting and varied group of friends, frequent entertaining at home, and new experiences, it's usually up to the wife to promote them.

And she has to be a good promoter, with enough enthusiasm of her own to catch her husband's interest.

Remember people don't just fall into interesting lives. They make them interesting.

The possibilities for leading an interesting life are there for everybody. The people who are bored just don't bother to get out of their easy chairs to look for them.

### ICE TREATMENT

In order to remove chewing gum stuck to a rayon fabric hold a piece of ice directly under the sticky part. This will freeze the gum, which can then be easily picked off. Then sponge area with a good cleaning fluid.

## Glass Case Has Glamour

Women of today who have gotten over their dislike of eye-glasses because they've found smart frames for their specs can carry their glamour a couple of steps farther.

They can put their eyeglasses in good-looking cases. A handsome case can be made of needlepoint, also of matellic yarn, which anybody who can crochet can make. An eyeglass case can be made of quilted upholstery satin in a color to match the handbag in which specs are carried. The leathergoods people make handsome stylized eyeglass cases which a woman can buy if she doesn't want to make one.

Another accessory which helps a woman to keep tab on her specs and which helps as much to dramatize their role is a neck-piece ribbon that fastens to the stems of glasses by means of tiny rubber suction cups.

Today's women who have access to these gay modern accessories have it all over their great grandmas who probably disliked wearing eyeglasses but who didn't have the help of modern stylists to make their specs glamorous.

## London's Harlem Goes For Seajam

LONDON'S HARLEM is deep in seajam. Seajam is bebop's latest. Dance critics say it's more a mood than a dance.

Favorite of the capital's Negro colony, it works up from a slow, dreamy start to a furious climax, the dancers staying in one part of the floor instead of moving around.

Seajam is king at the Paramount Salon de Danse, in the Tottenham Court Road district which is London's Harlem. There's no shortage of white partners for the Negro boys.

"I come here because I like the way the boys dance," explained 18-year-old Esther Wiltshire, who has been going to the Paramount for three and a half years.

The boys wear zoot suits, the girls knee-length dresses with "sloppy joe" sweaters.

Two bands play for the dancing. The hall is arranged in night-club style with a raised dais where the dancers can get food, drinks and coffee. No liquor is served.

# Cook Your Duckling The Stegner Way

By GAYNOR MADDOX

YOU DON'T HAVE TO prick the skin of a duckling because the fat will cook out anyway. Also, trussing, basting and covering are all unnecessary. Those are just two revolutionary facts discovered by Mabel Stegner, home economist for Long Island Duck Growers Association. Briefly, here are more of Miss Stegner's duck cookery hints:

It isn't necessary to leave the fat out of your favorite stuffing recipe because very little of the duck fat will cook into it. Modern low roasting temperatures are best for duck.

For the juiciest, tenderest meat, roast duck at a low temperature (325 degrees F.) about 1½ hours for medium doneness and 2 hours for a well-done duck.

If you like a crispier, browner skin, just run the duck under the broiler a few minutes before serving, or brush with a blend of 2 tablespoons honey and 1 teaspoon kitchen bouquet after about an hour's roasting.

You can use the giblets to much better advantage if you cook them in 2 cups salted water for about 35 minutes, then use the broth for gravy, or save for soup or a sauce.

Pekin ducks were used in Miss Stegner's cookery research. This type has been grown for centuries in China and makes up about 95 per cent of the ducks sold in the United States.

A roast duck will serve from four to six persons. Here are two suggestions for serving duckling that are a little bit different.

### Hawaiian Duckling

(Serves four.)

Five to 6-pound duckling, dressed weight; 2 tablespoons kitchen bouquet, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, 1 clove garlic, minced; 2 tablespoons duck fat, 1 cup pineapple juice or duck broth, 2 medium green peppers, 4 slices canned pineapple, or 1 package frozen pineapple-chunks, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ cup pineapple juice or water.

With sharp pointed knife, cut through skin along centre of duck breast. Grasping skin with one hand, loosen skin by running knife underneath, close to flesh of duck, peeling skin back at the same time. Cut skin where necessary but keep flesh intact. Cut the skinned duck in serving-size pieces. Place in mixing bowl. Combine and add kitchen bouquet, honey, salt pepper and garlic. Toss lightly to mix well and let marinate for 45 minutes.

Meanwhile cook duck skin, neck and wing tips with giblets in 3 cups water and 2 teaspoons salt. When giblets are tender, strain broth into measuring cup or pitcher. Let fat rise to top and pour it off. Reserve broth and giblets for other uses. Place 2 tablespoons duck fat in Dutch oven or heavy frying pan over moderate heat. Brown pieces of duck on all sides and add pineapple juice plus any marinade left in the bowl. Cover tightly and simmer gently until duck is tender, about 45 minutes.

Remove seeds from peppers and cut in one-inch strips. Cut pineapple slices in one-inch pieces. Add green pepper and pineapple to duck. Cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Blend together and add cornstarch and pineapple juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until juice thickens.

### Oriental Duck With Cauliflower

(Serves four.)

Three tablespoons cooking oil, ¼ cup finely diced onion, 1½ cups diagonally sliced celery, 1½ cups well-seasoned chicken broth, 1 pound cauliflower, 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, ½ cup thinly sliced green pepper, 2 cups thinly sliced cooked duck, ¼ cup cornstarch, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon soy sauce or kitchen bouquet, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon curry powder, 2 tablespoons sherry, optional.

Place oil in large frying pan over moderate heat. Add onion

and cook about 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Add celery and chicken broth. Cover and cook 5 minutes.

Remove cover and add cauliflower which has been separated into flowerets, contents of can of mushrooms and green pepper. Lay sliced duck over the top. Cover tightly and continue cooking until vegetables are barely tender, about 10 minutes longer.

Blend together and add cornstarch, water, kitchen bouquet, salt, curry and sherry, if desired. Add to duck and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to boil. Serve immediately over hot cooked rice.

## Apples Are Plentiful



OCTOBER SPECIALTY—There are lots of good apples around. Use them in an applesauce meringue pudding.

OCTOBER means lots of good apples. So take a look at these two apple recipes:

### Applesauce Pudding

(9 servings)

Three cups applesauce, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 9 maraschino cherries.

Mix together applesauce, ½ cup sugar, grated lemon rind, lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat egg yolks into applesauce mixture. Pour into heat-resistant glass square cake dish, eight-inch size. Beat egg whites until fluffy; add salt and beat until stiff but not dry.

Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar until egg whites stand in peaks; beat in 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Arrange this meringue in nine mounds on top of applesauce mixture in square cake dish. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.) for about 15 minutes or until meringue is slightly browned. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Serve either hot or cold.

Apples combine deliciously with sweet potatoes, also on the list of October plentiful foods.

### Sweet Potato and Apple

(Serves 6)

Pare and slice (¼ to ½-inch thick) about 3 medium-sized raw sweet potatoes and 3 raw apples (leave skins on red apples to add color). Then place in a hot frying pan with 3 tablespoons of melted table fat. Sprinkle with ¼ to ½ cup of brown sugar and a little salt. Cover. Cook over low heat until tender and lightly browned, about 30 minutes. Turn occasionally.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

In cleaning your beautiful copper or brass pieces, always use a soft cloth or cotton waste. There are several types of polishes on the market. If you prefer a bright finish, select a good commercial copper or brass polish and apply with a soft cloth and polish with flannel. For an etched design use a soft brush. A clean, soft brush will take out the extra powder in the design.

## Head And Shoulders Above The Crowd

hats and accessories

By Epsie Kinard



THE PULLING POWER of a hat is helped considerably this fall by a matching cape, stole, umbrella, muff or handbag.

The most spectacular accessory, however, is a white mink neck-piece that unwinds from a hat. Example is the John-Frederics turban (above second from the

right), shown as a turban of white mutation mink with bejeweled nose and paws. When the fur is removed for neckwear, the girl's head is still nicely hatted with a black jersey cap.

For proof that the pulling power of a pale beaver hat is increased by an accessorized plaid wool stole, see the Mr. John-

designed match-mates (second from the left). The maribou hat-band of African violet is repeated by the plaid of the handsome woolen stole.

The hat-and-umbrella match-mates of John-Frederics' design (far right), introduce teddy-bear fabric, which makes news this fall. The four-streamered cloche

of gold-colored teddy-bear fabric is matched to an umbrella sheath of matching "fur."

The pale beige helmet (far left), is ensembled with a wool cape of matching color. When the cape reverses to its bold plaid side of beige and brown, it is still color-keyed to its companion hat.

## Right For The Bedtime Story



MANY TODDLERS like to sit up while they are told a bedtime story. Designed with that idea in view are these robes of pretty broadcloth, quilted inside and out. Although details are stylized—contrast piping and ruffled collars—these robes launder as easily as rompers. Two-piece sleepers of cotton flannelette print bring along an extra pair of pants for little pad-abouts. The shirt that tucks in is sanely ruffled at neckline and pocket.



# Cultivated Brambles Need Deep Soil

By CECIL SOLL

LAST WEEK, in this column, we gave a complete list of the Cultivated Blackberries and other Vine Berries. The cultural directions are quite simple. These bramble berries are able to grow lustily in almost every home garden and back yard. Of course, to get the full and abundant crops of which these vines are capable, they must be given the ordinary amount of garden care and attention.

The most important point is the choice of the correct location. The proper and sufficient supply of natural moisture must be carefully considered. Also, the soil condition and air drainage must be properly provided, especially during the winter months when the plants are dormant.

The berries ripen during summer when the natural supply of moisture is at its lowest. At that time, the air is fairly dry and evaporation and transpiration are at their highest point. The size of the berries and the weight of the crop suffers considerably if there is not a sufficient supply of natural moisture while the berries are forming, swelling and ripening.

Since the new vines are being formed at this time, the roots are put to an abnormal amount of work in providing the plant with a sufficiency of water to do all this work at once. If there is a shortage of water, the plant will suffer, either in a lack of fruit or new vines.

So, choose a place in the garden where the soil is rich and deep, preferably sub-irrigated with plenty of good air circulation and drainage. The bramble berries thrust their roots deeper into the soil than the cane berries, but they have need to, for they must procure about three times the amount of water.

## Like Dishwater

THESE VINE BERRIES seem to do extra well when they are planted close enough to the kitchen door to be handy for any dishwater thrown their way. Should the ground where they are planted slope slightly, the problem of water is easily handled. A piece of drain tile can be set at the upper end of the row and into this may be poured all possible kitchen water. During a dry spell, additional water from the hose may be supplied too.

If possible, the vine berry rows should run due north and south, so that both sides of the rows get an equal amount of sunshine.

Although the vine berries need a lot of water during summer, it is equally important to see that they do not get too much during the winter and the rainy spring months.

Wet, muddy soil where water lies on the surface or just under it, during winter, is very hard on these berries, for "wet feet" soil will not allow a good drainage. Lack of drainage will prevent a free circulation of air in the soil and cause the feeder roots to suffocate. When the feeder roots lack for air, the vine will become "sick" and it is likely to suffer from the effects of adverse winter weather, like they do in some parts of the valleys here where the high water table in winter excludes the needed air.

Vine berries that are kept free from "wet feet" during winter very seldom suffer from the various cane diseases that so often attack unhealthy vines here.

## Soil Conditions

ALTHOUGH THE VINE berries will give a reasonably good account of themselves in almost any garden soil that does not get water-logged, they will respond marvelously if a properly prepared site is provided for them.

The best soil is a deep fine, sandy loam which contains a good supply of humus. The sub-soil or hardpan must not be too close to the surface. If it is a deep, wide, well-drained trench must be prepared in advance of planting. Into the trench should be mixed the requisite amount of good garden soil, which can contain up to 30 per cent. of each sand, and clay, provided they are both thoroughly mixed with the humus and other fertile soil. With this should be blended two or three pounds of a good organic commercial plant food for each plant. It should be well worked into the soil where each plant is going to be placed.

## Planting

THE TIME to set out bramble berry vines is as early in winter as possible. The reason for this is that their roots move into active growth almost immediately they are set out. Every week of winter root growth that they can make will enable them to become better established to support the heavy vine growth that will be produced next summer. The more vine growth the plants make at that time, the heavier and better will be the crop in the following summer.

When the plants are received from the nursery, they should be unwrapped at once and the roots examined. All broken pieces should be removed. Then cut the tops back to not more than 12 to 15 inches if the nurseryman has not already done this for you. Immerse the roots in a solution of "Transplantone" and water for several hours and they will be ready for setting out.

When planting, spread the roots as carefully as possible, to enable them to reach out in all directions. Exact placing of the plant at the same depth as it grew before, and the careful placing of the roots will have a great bearing on the first strong growth and the consequent crops. If more than one row of vine berries are planted, they should be about six or seven feet apart. The plants should not be crowded in the rows. Set them at least eight or 10 feet apart.

## Supports

THESE VINE BERRIES must be supported about four feet above the ground by erecting sturdy cedar posts at intervals along the row. On the posts, two cross arms are placed, one near the top and the other about three feet from the ground. From the ends of these arms, strong wire, or rope, should be stretched. The vines, as they lengthen, are tied or wound around the supports while they are yet pliable.

Do not allow any new vines

# Onions Will Defy Winter Blast

LIKE ONIONS? You can harvest them from your home garden from the time the ground thaws out in the spring until it freezes in the fall, if you start the cycle by planting top sets of Egyptian winter onions this fall.

All onions like cool weather, but this is the only one that can be depended upon to live through subzero temperatures and start growing with the earliest spring thaws.

The "top sets" are produced by the onion plant as a cluster of miniature onions at the top of a seed stalk. Planted just like the onion sets we buy in the spring, they will produce green onions in time to enjoy before you can even spade the garden for other crops.

A clump of Egyptian onions will grow as large as a foot in

diameter; and if part of it is harvested each spring, it will produce top sets, and provide spring onions for the table for many years. These "top sets" gave early gardeners the idea for "bottom sets" which are grown from seed, dwarfed by crowding and planted the following spring for a speedier harvest than can be grown from seed.

There are red and white Egyptians, the color being only in the skin, with small if any difference in flavor. Plant them so that just the tip of the set is exposed, eight inches apart if they are to be permanent residents of your garden.

Where winters are milder, as on the coast, potato-multipier onions will live through the winter. Here the set is much larger than the Egyptian, and consists of several sections, attached only at the bottom. Each section will produce an edible stalk, mild in flavor.

Rhubarb and asparagus roots are other perennials for the vegetable garden which can be planted to advantage in the fall.

The main requisite for an asparagus bed is deep rich soil and ample root room for each hill, giving the plants three feet of space each way. A dozen rhubarb plants will be sufficient to provide an ample supply for the average family, and they will last a lifetime with little care. New varieties of rhubarb which are characterized by pronounced red coloring in the stalk, are now popular. They show improvement in tenderness and flavor over the older types.

Two of the early spring vegetables can be conveniently planted in the fall. These are lettuce and spinach. Wait until the last minute when the ground can be worked and then cover the rows with a mulch until frost is out of the ground in spring.

Seed should be sown late, but before the ground freeze. It is not intended that the seed shall germinate this fall, but that it shall lie in the ground through the winter and sprout in the first favorable weather of spring.

Feeding THE VINE BERRIES make so much annual growth a year that they need to remove much plant food from the soil to do so. To have a really heavy and profitable crop, the soil should be kept well cultivated, at all times, and the application of at least one pound of commercial fertilizer to the soil around each plant every year is essential. The best time to apply it is in March.

Do not allow any new vines

to remain on the ground as they do in the east or they may not ripen properly and will then be less likely to withstand any adverse weather or frost. In the home garden, posts and cross pieces may be placed, one to each plant, and thin cedar or other wooden lath be used in place of wire. The plants seem to like wooden supports better than wire.

Stump Covers

ALTHOUGH THE BEST method of growing vine berries in the home garden is to use posts as described, there is another use for these berries, especially in out-of-town gardens where there are still stumps that have not yet been removed.

Those unsightly stumps may be put to practical use by setting one or two bramble berries in properly prepared holes, quite near to each stump. The berry vines will revel in such a natural situation and, although they are not quite so easy to pick as when they are on posts, the berry vines will clamber over the stumps and produce a fine crop in an otherwise useless and unsightly situation.

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## GEM JAM

Whiz Quiz



LET'S HAVE a "jam session" on gems, and find how many pearls of wisdom about precious stones are stored away in your knowledge; and how good you are puzzling out posers about them. Getting 12 right is above average.

Replace each blank in the following statements with the name of a jewel:

3. Cuba is known as the "\_\_\_\_\_ of the Antilles."  
4. Wisdom is better than \_\_\_\_\_ says Proverbs VIII:6.  
5. The gems which adorn Roma Paige (above), are \_\_\_\_\_.

Find the name of a precious stone concealed in each of the following sentences in consecutive letters:

6. The whole is painted in shades of blue; predominating at bottom is ultramarine, at top azure.  
7. The coach told the trainer to rub young Jones' bruised arm between every inning.  
8. You should stop Alvin from giving such expensive gifts.

9. It is not in good taste to appear late for a church service.

10. I determined to be better; and since I succeeded, I am on Dean's List.

Answer the following questions:

11. What's the Emerald Isle?  
12. Diamond Head commands what historic harbor under the Stars and Stripes?

13. Which state has mines producing diamonds as beautiful as any mined abroad—(a) California; (b) Arizona; (c) Arkansas?

14. What other state, oddly, is nicknamed "the Diamond State"?

15. Which state produces both emeralds and rubies—(a) California; (b) North Carolina; (c) Maine?

16. Which of the following are not a precious stone: opal, carnelian, topaz, peridot, beryl, moonstone, demantoid, amethyst?

17. Which of the Biblical Three Wise men had the name of a precious stone?

18. What precious stone is found in all of the following colors: white, blue white, blue, black, yellow, red, orange, pink, brown, green?

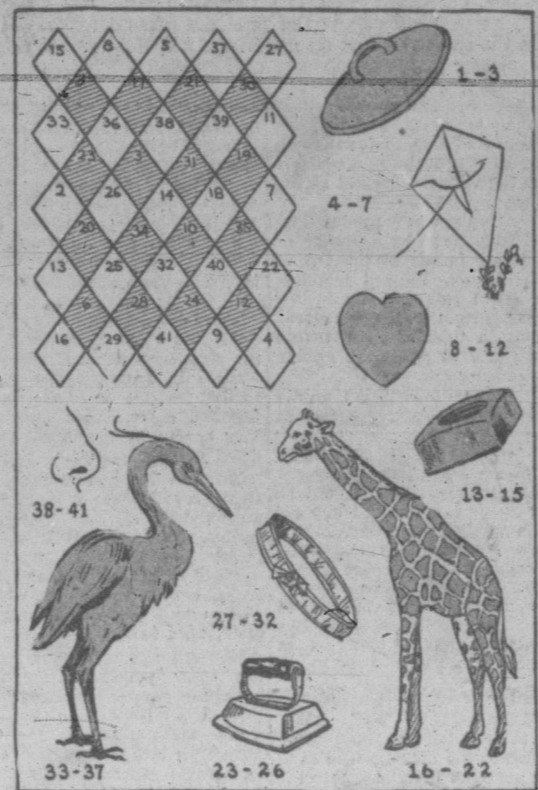
19. Match the following stones with their common colors: I. onyx, II. topaz, III. lapis-lazuli, IV. aquamarine; a. red, b. green, c. black, d. blue.

20. Behold a gem that is not a stone and get a fruit, behold again and get a vegetable.

Answers: 1. Ruby, 2. Pearl, 3. Pearl, 4. Rubies, 5. Pearls, 6. Moonstone, 7. Emerald, 8. Topaz, 9. Diamond, 10. Sapphire, 11. Ireland, 12. Hawaii, 13. Alaska, 14. Arkansas, 15. North Carolina, 16. All are, 17. Babel, 18. Diamond, 19. I. onyx, II. topaz, III. lapis-lazuli, IV. aquamarine; a. red, b. green, c. black, d. blue, 20. Opal.

## PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

## IT'S A DOUBLE WORD-SQUARE



IDENTIFY the objects pictured here, number the letters of their names as indicated, and transfer the letters to the correspondingly numbered squares in the diagram. If you do this correctly, a double word-square

will appear—one in the shaded diamonds, the other in the white diamonds. The words will read horizontally and vertically the same in both cases.



## Try Solid Brooklyn Hit For One-Two-Four Spare



JOE WILMAN... hit between the 1 and 2.

Fourth of a series written for NEA Service

By JOE WILMAN  
Former U.S. Match Game Champion

IT IS WHEN the ball finishes late or does not hook enough that the bowler leaves the 1-2-4 spare. The action of the ball can be likened to a curving baseball which misses the inside corner of the plate.

The key is the 1-pin, of course. I try to get a solid Brooklyn hit, seeking to hit between the 1 and 2.

This spare can be picked up with a conventional 1-3 pocket hit, but unless it is most accurate, the bowler can get in trouble.

If the bowler, seeking a 1-3 pocket hit, misses the 1-pin, he has lost all three pins.

On the other hand, if the bowler aims at the Brooklyn side, or the 1-2 pocket, and misses the headpin, he can still get the other two, unless his delivery is completely out of control.

We all know that the difference between two pins and none at all may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

This angle of approach is used also when the bowler is con-

fronted with the 1-2-4-7 and 1-2-8.

NEXT: The Short Hook.

## IT'S A TRICK

Attach a button to a thread. Affix the other end of the thread to a cork, and place the cork in the neck of a clear glass bottle, so that the button is suspended on the thread in the middle of the bottom. Now, how can the button be removed from the thread without removing the cork or shaking the bottle.

Answer: Remove the cork and the button will fall out.

## WORD PLAY

Allowing yourself one minute for the first and two minutes for the second—

1. Form five four-letter words from the letters O, P, S, T.  
2. From A, E, P, R, S, form seven five-letter words.

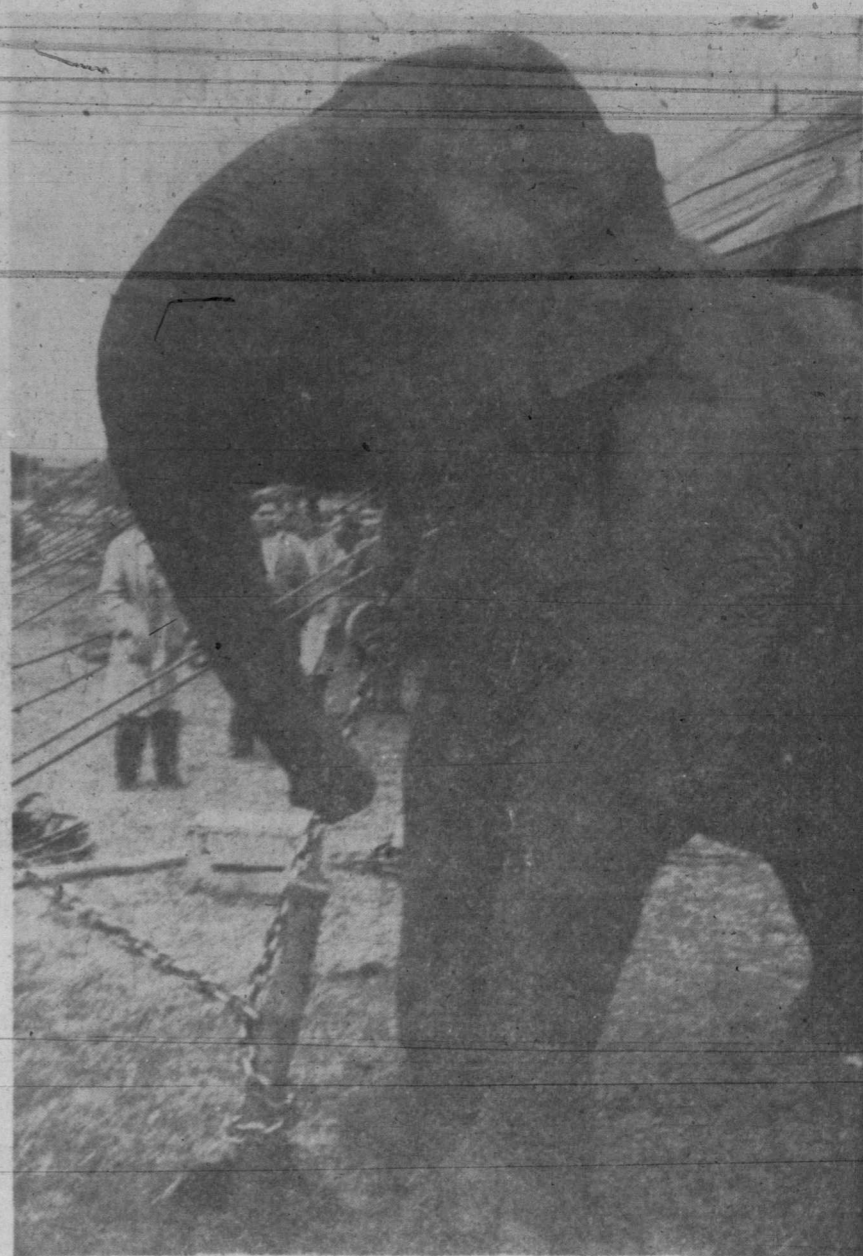
Answers: 1. Stop, Post, Top, Sot, Opt; 2. Spare, Spare, Spare, Spare, Spare, Spare, Spare.

## BIG SQUEEZER

A machine that can crush a locomotive by applying up to 5,000,000 pounds of pressure is used by the U.S. Navy to test aircraft parts.

## SPOKE OF ANGELS

After hearing a voice from the clouds, as she supposed, Joan had many visits with angels and



## NO JOB TOO TOUGH FOR JUMBO

WHEN TASKS demanding strong muscles are required on the circus, the elephant comes in handy. Here Jumbo, of Dailey's Circus, gets his shoulders on a four-foot stake of the big top that has to be shifted. He pulls it up just like a carrot. (Picture by Edward Goodall.)

## Joan Of Arc Told Of Voice Calling From Bright Cloud

By UNCLE RAY

FIVE CENTURIES have rolled by since Joan of Arc lived and died, but her memory is fresh today. She is a heroine of France and of the world. Joan was a country lass. Her parents made their home in the village of Domremy, in north-eastern France, but the family living came mainly from farm work. When she was a small child, she was given the duty now and then of driving sheep and cattle out to pasture.

It seems that Joan's father believed she was watching livestock when she was wandering in the woods. While by herself, she dreamed of things which her parents knew nothing about.

## TALES OF FAIRIES

Stories of fairies were told to children in Domremy. There was a large beech tree near the village and beside it was a fountain. 'Twas said that fairies gathered beneath the tree. Joan's godmother declared that she had seen the fairies with her own eyes.

Joan could not see any fairies at this place, but she watched sick people go to it to drink from the spring. They hoped that the water would make them well, but so far as she could see it brought no change in their illness.

Joan's secrets, however, were of another kind. While in the woods, and elsewhere, she thought she heard voices of saints and angels!

## SAW "BRIGHT CLOUD"

It all started, as she later said, with "a bright cloud" which appeared before her one day. Out of the cloud came a voice, saying:

"You have been chosen by the King of Heaven, and you are going to restore the kingdom of France. You are going to carry arms, and you will lead an army."

We may not believe that such a thing ever happened, but it seemed true to the little girl of Domremy.

Joan of Arc was the daughter of a man named Jacob d'Arc, or Jacob of Arc. In her girlhood she was known by her family and friends as Jeanne or Jeanette. To this day, she often is spoken of as "Jeanne d'Arc," pronounced "zhon dark." The name "Joan of Arc" is more common in this country, however.

## SPOKE OF ANGELS

After hearing a voice from the clouds, as she supposed, Joan had many visits with angels and

saints. She related that she had seen hundreds of them, and had held long talks with Saint Margaret, Saint Catherine and the Archangel Michael.

Many persons of today would say that she must have been mistaken, but whatever we may

think about that, this fact stands out: She believed she had such talks, and her belief led her to do things which gave her a place in history. The "voices" told her to go forth and save France. (More about Joan of Arc next week.)

## Like Old Time Monsters

A BOY NAMED James Hawk

has sent this letter to me: Will you write a story about alligators, and put it in the paper? Will you also put in another story about prehistoric animals? If you do that, it will make me feel very happy.

In past years I have written about alligators as well as prehistoric animals, but I shall give a few more notes on these animals today.

In the first place, it is interesting to think of the fact that alligators are, in some ways, like certain prehistoric animals. They are members of the reptile family, and have skin covering very much like the skin covering the dinosaurs.

Alligators and their cousins, the crocodiles, are the largest living representatives of the reptile group. The salt water crocodile often reaches a length of 25 feet, and some with a length of 30 feet or a bit more have been reported.

That is quite a length for any animal to have, but it hardly compares with some of the dinosaurs. The Diplodocus dinosaur grew to a length of from 60 to 75 feet and one of its relatives, the Atlantosaurus, is believed to have measured close to 100 feet from the tip of its small head to the end of its long tail.

Many other kinds of prehistoric animals have existed on earth besides the dinosaurs. Among the prehistoric mammals we may mention the mammoth and the mastodon. These have been described as "hairy elephants," and they really were very much like elephants. They did, however, differ

from modern elephants in other ways besides their hairy coats.

We are apt to think of the largest dinosaurs as having been the biggest animals of all time. To do that is an error. The long dinosaurs rank as the longest land animals, but the ocean can boast of something larger than any dinosaur.

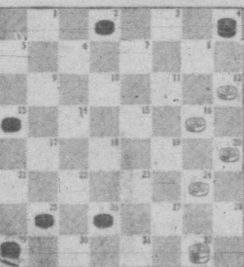
I am thinking of whales. Some members of the whale family are as long as the longest dinosaurs. These whales rank first in size because they are far more bulky than any dinosaur whose bones have been found. (For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

## CULTURE THROUGH FILMS

A film society has been formed in New Delhi to run on a non-profit basis to spread art and culture in India through films. Most of the embassies in New Delhi will co-operate in arranging film shows.

## STATE SEERS WHALES

Australia will become the first country in the world to make whaling a government enterprise. The first station will be built here capable of handling 600 whales, mostly humpbacks, a year. Other stations will be built later.



## FLYING SAUCERS

By MILLARD HOPPER

THOSE WHITE discs are to move first and stage a spectacular aerial show. It's all at Black's expense; for he goes down to defeat. It takes White four moves and three jumps to complete the victory.

(White moves up the board.)  
1. White moves up the board.  
2. White moves up the board.  
3. White moves up the board.  
4. White moves up the board.  
5. White moves up the board.  
6. White moves up the board.  
7. White moves up the board.  
8. White moves up the board.  
9. White moves up the board.  
10. White moves up the board.  
11. White moves up the board.  
12. White moves up the board.

1. Open: C
2. Order: C
3. Soiled: C
4. Release: C
5. Start: C
6. Descend: C
7. Empty: C
8. Doubtful: C
9. Unsettled: C
10. Genuine: C
11. Latent: C
12. Latent: C

## TIME TEST

THIS IS A TEST that should be done by the clock, with someone keeping time for you and allowing you two minutes for the test or 10 seconds per word. See how many words of opposite meaning you can supply for those listed below. All the words you supply must begin with C. Getting eight or more correct is excellent; six is average.

## COUNTING ORANGES

In arranging his display, the fruiterer placed piles of oranges in a row, each pile containing four more and four less than the pile on either side of it. If the first pile contained five oranges, how many oranges were there in the 16th pile?

## BRAIN TEASER

You're supposed to work this out in your head in one minute or less: Mr. Brown grows seedling plants for market gardeners. He has cut the price so that he now sells two more seedlings for 15 cents than he formerly did. This has diminished his price \$2 per hundred. How much does he now get per seedling?

## STAMPS by R. Naime

## Collector Weaves Story Of Royal Tour Around Three Stamps

THE COLLECTION of British Columbia stamps mentioned in last week's column is not the only item of philatelic interest to be seen over at the Archives, for there you may also inspect the remarkable accumulation of covers, stamps, and other material relating to the Royal Visit, acquired some years ago from Hubert Lethaby, the well known local philatelist.

As every collector knows, Canada honored the Royal Visit philatellically by bringing out three special stamps, which, if we except the 2c "Map" of 1893, were the only bi-colored postage stamps this country ever produced. The Lethaby collection set out to specialize in this issue, and it will give some idea of what can be done with a set of only three stamps when it is stated that the final result fills five large volumes!

When the Royal Train was placed at the disposal of their Majesties it included among its many facilities a complete Post Office unit, of which Major G. W. Ross was the Postmaster. Special cancellations for this

post-office were supplied showing the "Royal Post Office" in a double circle, a French version being used in Quebec. Machine cancellers, also in the two languages, were set up as well, and these used a very distinctive design for the cancelling device, for it featured the King's own flag, the Royal Standard, in place of the usual wavy lines of the ordinary postmark.

Collecting covers mailed from the Royal Train therefore became immensely popular, both in Canada and the United States, and the Archives collection contains a very large variety of stamps, including many mailed en route which are far scarcer than the "First Day" covers dated May 15th.

## COMPLETE CATALOGUE

At first the collection was intended to be purely philatelic in scope, but the possibilities of increasing its interest by the addition of related material were quickly realized and eventually, after what must have taken an extraordinary amount of energy and correspondence, an almost

complete pictorial and documentary record of the Royal progress across Canada was brought together.

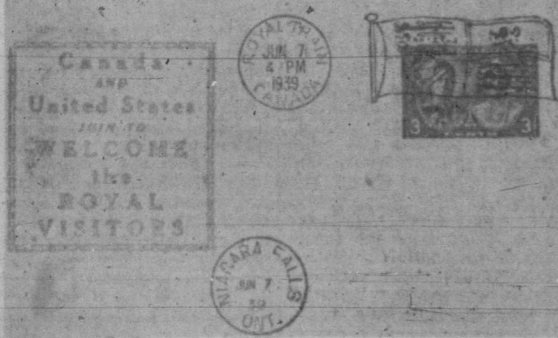
In fact the philatelic angle is almost lost sight of at times, there being such a quantity of associated material such as autographed photos, proclamations, badges of regiments reviewed by the King, Corporate City of Seals, menus, etc.

Nevertheless there are many choice items to excite the stamp collector, such as plate blocks, mint sheets, and a wealth of covers, many bearing the autographs of our most prominent men. One unique item is a block of four of the 20c stamp showing Fort Garry Gate, autographed "Tweedsmuir."

Another interesting thing is a cover mailed from the U.S. franked with an American stamp, but cancelled with the Royal Train postmark. Then there is a cover mailed on board the "Empress of Britain" while homeward bound with the Royal party on board, bearing the postmark "Posted on board the British ship Empress of Britain on the High Seas," the stamps being cancelled with the word "Paquetot."

Altogether there is a wonderful wealth of material to look over, and in going through these volumes the layman will find almost as much to interest him as the philatelist.

CANADIAN CHANGE  
Canadian one-cent, four-cent, and five-cent stamps used for governmental purposes will in the near future be overprinted in black, O.H.M.S. Hitherto the lettering has been perforated, and hence have not been included in any catalogue. The new four-cent will be ready for issue this week, and the other two by the end of the year.



Cover mailed on Royal Train as it entered United States at Niagara Falls. Note use of Royal Standard for cancellation.

# Victoria Salvage Tug Contacts Ship Wallowing In Heavy Seas

## Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 115 NO. 89 \*\*\*\*

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1949—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### Today's Sports

#### England's Victory Over Wales Takes Soccer Spotlight

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain's soccer spotlight shifted today from league play to the international arena and focused on England's 4 to 1 victory over Wales at Cardiff.

The revamped England team, smarting from a recent 2 to 0 upset at the hands of southern Ireland, dismayed 60,000 Welsh fans by fighting back from a poor start to emerge easy victors. Newcastle United's Jackie Milburn with three goals was England's star.

Meantime in the first division of the English League Wolverhampton Wanderers and Liverpool continued their undefeated march although each was hard-pressed to keep the record clean. Wanderers were held to a 1 to 1 tie by West Bromwich Albion and Liverpool's match at

Blackpool was scoreless. The results left Wolverhampton still three points ahead of the Merseyside squad.

Tottenham Hotspur maintained a hot pace atop the Second Division, whipping Coventry City 3 to 1.

In the Third Division Southern Notts County bowled along at the head of the parade with a 4 to 1 victory over Bristol City while Bournemouth, a scant point behind, stayed close by edging Millwall 1 to 0.

Crewe Alexandra and Doncaster Rovers remained deadlocked for the Third Division Northern lead. Crewe walloped Halifax Town 6 to 3 while Doncaster topped Mansfield Town 2 to 1.

Weather was fine over most of the country and crowds generally were large.

#### Rockingham Entries

**FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Lapacho 105 Sky Chilla 110  
Bonnie B 97 Little Ganche 97  
Westside Bud 104 Cotton Bud 107  
Lucky Doc 104 Cherry Cake 111  
Layplace 108 Superstition 110  
Ring and Run 111 Homespun 108  
Ryan 108

**SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Good Hunting 111 Another Zac 111  
Burnt Almond 107 Abra 107  
Middleman 111 Generals Aide 111  
Aristocrat 111 Be Prepared 111  
Attention Miss 110 Vivia Riche 111  
Bargain Buyer 105 River Boyne 104  
Lillian W 108 Off Bear 110

**THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Two Feathers 111 Seana Jr. 110  
Little Rajah 113 She's Happy 113  
Andrews 115 Gazy Corner 115  
Bekkers 118 Star Dale 115  
Ace Troop 118 Off Bear 110  
Reynard 118 Soleda 118

**FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Pete Lacy 105 Our Bodo 105  
Whisperwill 108 Slated 108  
Trina 114 Moura 108  
Rory Going 98 Della T 105  
Wine Vicer 108 Lash Pincus 108  
Gay Jettison 105 Raton 108  
Brain Sprain 108 Three Sevens 108  
Lillian W 108 Omar Boy 108

**FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**  
Children 112 Tiger Flash 112  
Dolteagay 114 Good Run 107  
Sam Norris 108 Spreading Home 110  
Sea Fare 117 Sea Bess 117  
Navy Forward 111 and a distaff:  
Tillerette 107 Count Lovely 120  
Lucky Year 114 New Dealer 117  
Vardol 108 Dr. Roche 119  
Paisie Move 111 Steel Bull 111  
Sugar Pete 112 Langley Lady 111

**SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:**  
Beautiful Time 108 Abby's First 114  
Four Pebble 108 Miss Tansy 107  
Old Union 111 Ahim 111  
Rum Talk 110 Darryl Disney 108  
Maximist 109 Mr. D 111  
Scott County 109 Good Emily 106  
Bob Mena 115

**EIGHTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:**  
Dance Pretty 111 Maurice 117  
Placerville 111 Stridwell 111  
Rune 112 Happy All 109  
Basher 113 Bernice 108  
Pussy 108 The O Sullivan 120  
First post 10:30 a.m.



#### Canadian Classic Won By McGill

TORONTO (CP)—Ex-jockey Frank Dougherty's McGill won Canada's richest horse race today, beating 12 other Canadian-bred two-year-olds in the 13th annual running of the Orpen Cup and Saucer Handicap with a total value of \$16,850.

The winner and pre-race favorite stepped the mile and 80 yards in 1:46 over a fast track at suburban Long Branch before 19,000 fans.

McGill had a margin over Mrs. H. Giddings' Brazen Buz and Harry Hatch's top-weighted Unionville.

#### Rockingham Results

**First Race—**  
Tiger No (Madden) \$7.40 \$4.60 \$2.80  
Gay Frank (Dewitt) 10.20 7.90  
Erum (Hampshire) 10.20 7.90  
Scratched: Bold Brennon, Miss Jubb.

**Second Race—**  
Sub Distance (Laliger) \$46.40 \$11.40 \$5.80  
Pencil (Radetich) 4.60 3.20  
Wonder Way (Halligan) 4.60 3.20  
Scratched: Harlow, Ogden Isle.

**Third Race—**  
Bagness (Clayton) \$6.80 \$4.40 \$2.80  
Peter A (Hettinger) 4.60 3.20  
Big Lee (McAndrew) 2.60

**Fourth Race—**  
Mr. Dumplin (Madden) \$6.40 \$3.80 \$2.40  
Crisle (Chaleno) 6.80 4.60  
Telbess (Jones) 8.00

**Fifth Race—**  
Miss Oakhurst (Hettinger) \$5.20 \$3.40 \$2.40  
Pretty Watch (Clayton) 4.00 2.80  
Shadow Start (Madden) 2.40

**Sixth Race—**  
Mel Hash (Madden) \$2.60 \$2.40 \$2.20  
Duke's Gal (Jones) 2.40 2.40 2.20  
Model King (Zeh) 2.20

**Dead heat—**  
Seventh Race—  
White Hawk (Madden) \$10.80 \$3.80 \$2.80  
Tilney (Hettinger) 2.80 2.40  
Tilney (Brennon) 2.40 2.40

**Over Birthday (Madden) \$10.40 \$4.40 \$3.40**  
Bash (Madden) 2.40 2.40 2.40  
Refresh (Brennon) 5.00

#### Bay Meadows Results

**First Race—**  
Lola of Sky (Volke) \$16.20 \$7.30 \$4.30  
Old Dad (Zuffell) 7.30 5.80  
Barstall (London) 3.40

**Second Race—**  
Scratched: Kamapere, Vanayres.

**Third Race—**  
Chaille Head (Westrope) \$5.20 \$3.70 \$2.90  
Nokes (London) 4.80 3.50  
Top Emperor (James) 3.50

**Scratched: Willow B.**

By Frank Godwin

#### Navigator In Tow For This Port

The disabled freighter Navigator, which lost her propeller over 1,000 miles out in the Pacific, is being towed through heavy seas, headed for Victoria, is was indicated today in a radio report received here.

A spokesman for the Pacific Salvage Company said their motor vessel Salvage King had established contact with the freighter, which was also reported in tow by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Chattaqua.

Radio contact was lost with the Salvage King later today, but company officials expected to re-establish communications within a few hours.

The Navigator was inbound from the Orient to Vancouver when she lost her propeller in mountainous seas.

The Salvage King is commanded by Capt. Arthur Thomas of Victoria.

As the Navigator is minus her propeller, it is expected she will be towed direct to Victoria and placed in drydock at Esquimalt for survey.

Following that tenders would be called for repairs.

Just when the Navigator will reach here in tow cannot be predicted in view of the heavy seas being encountered in the Pacific.

#### Pact Airmen May Train In Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—Lord Tedder, Marshal of the Royal Air Force, in an interview here today said flight training in England is becoming difficult because of radar screens, and discussions have taken place regarding training areas outside Britain.

Lord Tedder, who has made a brief tour of Canadian training bases, thought it "highly probable" that Canada may become a training ground for the defensive forces to be raised by nations which signed the Atlantic Pact.

#### Chased Puck With Fractured Fibula

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hockey players are tough. Former Vancouver Canucks defenceman Les Vickery is a typical example.

Vickery injured his ankle during a Canucks' exhibition game at Kelowna 10 days ago, but carried on until the game's end.

Big Les played right through the Canucks' next and final exhibition match the following night.

Doctors diagnosed his ankle injury as a fractured fibula (shin bone) when he returned to Vancouver three days later.

#### Mustangs Come From Behind To Win

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—University of Eastern Ontario Mustangs pulled up with their second straight victory in the intercollegiate football union today, a 16-11 victory over Queen's. Mustangs came from behind in the final 15 minutes to clinch the victory.

#### Victorian Councillor

OTTAWA (CP)—Paul Rainville, director of the Quebec Museum, today was elected president of the Canadian Museum Association. W. E. Ireland of Victoria was named a councillor. Museum heads from across Canada attended the association's one-day annual meeting.

#### Course For Physicians

TORONTO (CP)—The second of a series of courses in civil aviation medicine for private physicians who carry out medical examinations for department of transport flying licenses will open here Monday.

## FOUR STAR FINAL

#### Canada On Record Strongly Opposed To Atomic Count

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (BUP)—Canada was clearly on record today as strongly opposed to an immediate count of the number of atom bombs held by Russia and the United States.

The government's stand was made clear in the United Nations' Security Council by External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson. He spoke during discussion of two plans for atomic control and non-atomic disarmament.

The suggestions came from French and Soviet delegates. France wanted a census of conventional—or non-atomic—arms to be verified by United Nations teams.

#### Duke Of Edinburgh Leaves With Fleet

LONDON (CP)—The Duke of Edinburgh kissed his wife and son goodbye today and left for the sea again.

The Duke's family did not go to the airport to see him take off for Malta to rejoin the Mediterranean Fleet. He will be second in command of the destroyer Chequers.

The order has gone out from London that there is to be no fuss over the duke. Aboard the Chequers he will be responsible for discipline, supplies, the welfare of the crew and the running of the ship.

#### Three Men Wounded In Portland Affray

PORTLAND (AP)—Three men were wounded and a fourth powder-marked in a six or seven-shot affray in front of a lower west side tavern here early today.

Malton J. Dachevas, 55, is under guard in a hospital, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. He has an arm wound that cut a nerve.

Police said Dachevas entered the tavern near closing time, argued over money, and shooting started.

The weapon, a .32 calibre automatic, apparently changed hands at least once during the fight.

#### Two Death Sentences

WARSAW (AP)—Two Polish representatives of Swedish firms were sentenced to death today for espionage and economic sabotage. A military court convicted them of plotting to gain control of the Polish market in order to dictate selling prices of machinery essential to Poland.

#### Fritz Leiber Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fritz Leiber, 65, character actor and former Shakespearean player, died of a heart ailment Friday. Born in Chicago, he made his stage debut in that city's old Dearborn Theatre in 1902. For years he toured with the Robert B. Mantell Company and with David Warfield, playing leading Shakespearean roles.

#### Golden Bears To Play Exhibition Games In East

EDMONTON (CP)—The Golden Bears hockey team of the University of Alberta, may play exhibition games in eastern Canada during the Christmas recess, manager Pat Mahoney announced today.

Mahoney said negotiations are under way with several eastern college clubs.

The Golden Bears hope to arrange games with the universities of Toronto, Michigan and Minnesota while they are in the east. En route home they'd like to meet the University of North Dakota, U.S. college champions, at Bismarck, N.D.

Brandon Wheat Kings, Memorial Cup finalists last season, and Port Arthur's Junior Bruins, also figure in exhibition plans of the Alberta varsity team.

#### Allard Plays Goal For Wheat Kings

WINNIPEG (CP)—George Allard, classy young goalie with the Winnipeg Black Hawks of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League last year, has been given his release and will play for Brandon Wheat Kings, it was announced today.

Baldy Northcott, an official of the Winnipeg team, said Allard will replace Ray Fredericks in the Wheat King's nets.

Fredericks will play in Edmonton this year.

#### Tigers Win

SARNIA, Ont. (CP)—Hamilton Tigers broke a first-place tie with Sarnia in the Senior Ontario Football Union today with a 13 to 11 victory over the Imperials. The victory gave Tigers 13 points, two more than the Sarnia club.

#### U.S. Steelworkers To Pool Resources With Coal Miners

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Philip Murray of the C.I.O. United Steelworkers said today his union is prepared to join with the United Mine Workers and the A.F.L. "to pool their resources for the common defence and general welfare of the labor movement."

Murray's statement did not mention John L. Lewis' proposal

that the miners and the A.F.L. contribute \$2,500,000 a week to striking C.I.O. steelworkers.

Murray said the steelworkers "will lend help and assistance to the mine workers and to all unions which are forced into necessary strike action by the opposition of the monopolists and financial interests who dominate the great industries of this country."

RUSTY RILEY

